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Family Weekly

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

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Astronauts and Their families are busy people these days, as these pictures testify. As James Lovell of Milwaukee grimaces at left, Mrs. Lovell christens the USS American Astronaut in Chester, Pa., Saturday. Below, Mrs. Lovell reacts to the spray of champagne. With the Lovells are their children, Susan, 10, James III, 14, and Barbara, 15. (AP Wirephotos)

Another Attack Could Bring U.S. Retaliation

Nixon Evidently Will Go Further Than Just Protect Planes, Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will order drastic retaliation, without warning, for any future attack on U.S intelligence ships or planes, responsible members of Congress said Saturday.

These sources said Nixon made this statement in reviewing with congressional leaders the reasons he feels it necessary to continue flights of electronics planes such as the one shot down in the Sea of Japan by North Korea.

At his Friday news conference Nixon said "when planes of the United States and ships of the United States are in international airspace or in international waters, they are not fair game. They will not be in the future."

The President, grimly noting the apparent loss of 31 American lives in the latest incident, was reported by one of those present to have told the leaders that he means to go beyond the mere accompaniment of the intelligence craft by fighters or warships.

Swift Retaliation

There would be swift retaliation, without warning, against the perpetrators of an unjustified attack, he told the Congress leaders.

In outlining the reasons for continuing the electronic surveillance, listeners said, the importance of keeping a check on the movements of the Communist Chinese air force was brought up. By where Peking stations its planes, intelligence estimates can be made on Chinese-Soviet relations and on possible aggressive intentions of the Chinese, it was explained.

Nixon said Friday that continuation of the intelligence flights is necessary because there are 56,000 U.S. troops in South Korea and threats against that country are threats against those troops.

More Is Involved

Asked at the White House about the congressional reports on Nixon's plans, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:

"I know of no such discussion. I have no information on it."

But it seems probable that much more is involved than checking on North Korean movements.

Among senators who approved continuation of the flights, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the basic necessity of keeping abreast of the activities of other countries is involved He noted that Soviet trawlers with electronic equipment monitor activities within the United States from offshore positions

"All of the countries of the world of any consequence have intelligence services," he said "It might be a fatal thing if we didn't gather what information we can."

Sen Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said in a separate interview he thinks the flights over the Sea of Japan provide only "middle information" but said that Nixon acted wisely to protect such planes.

"There is no way of protecting real spy missions," he observed.

Probe Expected

Sen Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said that much more intelligence is being collected than mere radio conversations between the North Koreans. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee previously made a similar suggestion.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., forecast an investigation by the Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, into the cost in dollars and lives of the missions, weighed against

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

U. S. Calls Off Its Search for Lost Crewmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air and sea search for possible survivors of the EC121 reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korean MIGS was called off Saturday with 29 of the plane's 31 crewmen unaccounted for.

The Defense Department said the hunt was halted about 5 p.m., EST, and search vessels were leaving the area in the Sea of Japan some 90 miles southeast of Chongjin, North Korea. The Pentagon had said earlier in the week there was little hope of finding survivors in the cold sea.

The unarmed electronics plane was shot down Tuesday, Korean time, and only two bodies have been found along with some debris.

Ship Doesn't Return

Reunions Fizzle

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Saturday was a day of disappointment, instead of happy reunions, for several hundred relatives of crewmen of the battleship New Jersey.

They heard too late that the big war wagon, due at 10 a.m. to a big civic celebration, had turned around and headed back for duty in Far Eastern waters

Some Navy families had flown here from distant parts of the nation. After two days of rumors that the New Jersey might not make it, the Navy finally confirmed the no-show late Friday. Some took it philosophically. A few were bitter.

"I think positive," said Mrs. Curtis Hargrove, who left her home at Sacramento 390 miles north at 1:30 a.m. to welcome back her son, Curtis, 19. "These things happen and though I'm disappointed I'll be back when the ship finally arrives."

Many families arrived Friday or earlier and another score showed up Saturday, to learn that long-planned reunions would not come off.

The New Jersey and its crew of 1,635 turned around after North Korea shot down a U.S. reconnaissance plane with 31 aboard

"We're Just Stuck"

The Navy tried to notify relatives but many had already departed homes as distant as Massachusetts, Florida, Ohio, Illinois and Louisiana.

"We're just stuck here, I guess," said Mrs. Jean Chase, whose son John, 21, is on the ship. She arrived Thursday from Danvers, Mass., with John's fiancee, 21-year-old Nancy Hayden.

John's twin brother, James, joined them on special leave from the Army's Ft. Carson in Colorado.

"Maybe they'll change their minds," said Mrs. Chase. "Maybe they'll turn the ship around You never know"

Mrs. Edward Schmidt, 20, whose husband is on the USS John Paul Jones, a destroyer escorting the New Jersey, arrived from Reno, Nev., with little more than the clothes she was wearing.

"I've asked my mother to wire me bus fare so I can get back home," she said, "it's a good thing I didn't bring the baby . . . guess I'll just have to go back to Reno and sit and wait"

Then Mrs. Schmidt got a surprise. The John Paul Jones, which she had thought turned around with the New Jersey, arrived in port on its own.

Navy officials set up an assistance center at the Long Beach Naval Station where chaplains, officers, enlisted men and local volunteers met and helped arriving relatives and friends.

Facilities on base were opened to the stranded visitors and Navy relief personnel were on hand to assist those in financial need.

Despite a few complaints, most seemed to agree with Mrs Hargrove who said "these people here have been tremendous, they're doing a great job helping us."

Tax Hike to be Deferred?

President Likely To Cancel Boosts In Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon probably will cancel the proposal of former President Lyndon B. Johnson for another boost in the Social Security tax next Jan. 1, administration sources reported Saturday.

The change would knock $1.7 billion in receipts out of the fiscal 1970 budget But that may be more than offset by an upsurge in income and corporation tax collections amounting to $2 billion or more

The administration has not yet acknowledged the prospective upturn in revenues. The April 15 inpouring of tax returns has not been counted—and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo said, "You can't tell by kicking the mailbags."

Business Expansion

But other sources predicted that tax receipts, swollen by the unexpectedly swift pace of business expansion, will outrun the official guess of $198.7 billion, crossing the $200-billion mark for the first time

So the Social Security tax boost could be deferred for a year and still leave President Nixon's $5 8-billion budget surplus undisturbed—or possibly even enlarged

Under present law the Social Security tax withheld from paychecks is scheduled to increase on Jan. 1, 1971. Johnson, in his farewell budget message last January, proposed that it be advanced a full year, to Jan. 1, 1970.

The speedup would have provided half of the $3 4-billion surplus Johnson foresaw at that time

Nixon long has contended that Social Security tax changes should be made less frequently He reportedly is inclined to withhold his endorsement from the Johnson speedup, even though it might be useful in combating inflation and would make his own budget surplus bigger

Would be Absorbed

In any case, the timing of the tax change would not affect the 7 per cent increase in cash payments for all Social Security beneficiaries which Nixon is proposing

The boost in pension and disability benefits could be absorbed by current surpluses in the Social Security trust funds, although this would curtail the over-all budget surplus

Top-level Nixon fiscal advisers are reviewing the question this weekend but the Social Security tax recommendation may not be among the White House proposals to be sent to Congress early this week

Mrs. Bucher Calls Johnson 'Remiss' in Handling Pueblo

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Lloyd M. Bucher says former President Johnson was "remiss in his duty" in failing to bring back quickly the crew of her husband's captured spy ship, the USS Pueblo.

Mrs. Bucher also is critical of the U S Navy, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the State Department for their dealings with her while her husband, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, was imprisoned.

"I think," she says, "our former president, Lyndon Johnson, was remiss in his duty to bring back our men and in tolerating the illegal seizure of an American naval ship on the high seas, thus permitting a pipsqueak country, North Korea, to embarrass our great nation

"It appears to me," she adds, "that American servicemen everywhere, who are assigned hazardous missions, now have good reason to question whether they will be supported should they also fall into misfortune. It further haunts me that the morale of the American fighting man cannot help but be negatively affected."

Mrs. Bucher's comments are contained in a copyrighted article in the May issue of McCall's, to be released Monday.

Waited a Month

President Johnson, Mrs. Bucher writes, did not contact her until a month after the January, 1968, seizure, and then only after she had written to him and called on the telephone.

She adds: "I was not exactly being inundated with information or emotional consolation by the Department of State."

Mrs Bucher says that during her 11-month effort to get information about her husband and the 82 other men on the ship, "the Navy gave me no instructions on how to deal with the press or what action to take to aid my husband."

A rumor that her husband had killed himself, she said, "proved the breaking-off point of communication between Dean Rusk and me, on the only occasion we met."

"I asked Mr. Rusk if my husband was alive I was still very worried about those suicide rumors. 'I believe your husband is alive,' he replied. What proof did he have that Pete was alive? 'What proof do you have that he isn't?'

"Mr. Rusk responded to almost all of my questions with another question or referred them to (former ambassador to South Korea Winthrop Brown) who prefaced all his remarks with a heavily stressed 'I believe.'

"Finally, I asked, 'Don't you know anything for sure?' "

Mrs. Bucher also writes that her efforts to get addresses of Pueblo families were continually thwarted by Navy officials.

Cmdr. Bucher's wife went on to say that at one point, when she called the Navy about $650 in back combat pay for her husband, the finance center wanted a detailed account of what she planned to do with the money

Also, supporters of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, she says, were trying to persuade her to endorse him for president. She says she already had a Nixon sticker on her car.

In contacting the State Department, Mrs. Bucher says she dealt with a Capt. James Otis Mayo, political and military adviser for the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

As negotiations continued without apparent progress at Panmunjom, Mrs. Bucher says she called Capt. Mayo a number of times. Finally, she says, he told her: " 'Mrs. Bucher, you're harassing me. I don't know why I even bother to talk with you' "

Coed Uses More Than Psychology

SEATTLE (AP) — Judy McComas, 22, a graduate student in psychology at the University of Washington, outsped two would-be muggers Friday.

Investigating officer Ray Gonyo said Judy told him she was "doing her thing" at noontime-jogging to keep the waistline in trim when two men jumped from a car and said:

"Okay, baby, you're coming with us."

Refusing to panic, Judy simply swung into high gear and outraced the two muggers to an apartment building where she put in a call for police The men escaped in their car

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Study Shows Nation's Prejudice

Anti-Semitism: A Menace to the United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Active anti-Semitism is limited in the United States but widespread indifference to this bigotry makes it a potential major menace to the nation, a team of researchers reported Saturday.

It said widely held prejudice against Jews, as opposed to overt hostility, is "firmly anchored in a whole system of generally unenlightened beliefs and weak commitment to democracy"

The study was conducted by the Research Survey Center of the University of California under a grant from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization. It was released here by Dore Schary, the league chairman, on the eve of the organization's annual meeting.

Broad findings of the survey included these conclusions:

—Over a third of the population is anti-Semitic although most of this prejudice is in passive form.

—The other two-thirds includes a majority which is apathetic toward discrimination against Jews

—Overt anti-Jewish practices are not common but negative attitudes remain deeply engrained and widely accepted

—To focus solely on passive anti-Semitic beliefs would exaggerate the extent of the problem but to focus on active discrimination would minimize it unduly.

"Threat to Country"

The study found that "simplistic beliefs, ignorance and low tolerance for social and political diversity go hand in hand with anti-Semitism," It added that these tendencies characterize so many Americans that "given a crisis situation and political leadership they constitute a threat to the whole country"

In releasing the survey, to be published next fall as a book, "The Tenacity of Prejudice," Schary said that while prejudice and indifference are both deplorable the latter is perhaps potentially more dangerous.

"The lesson of the Nazi holocaust," Schary said, "was that in times of stress the power of the anti-Semite is easily increased, not by those who are highly intolerant of Jews, but by those who are tolerant of anti-Semitism."

Noting survey findings in the political field, Schary said.

"An anti-Semitic candidate with a promised economic solution during a crisis period might gain the votes of all those susceptible to political anti-Semitism the 5 per cent who said they would vote for an anti-Semitic candidate, the more than one-third who said the candidate's anti-Semitism wouldn't matter, plus uncountable fellow travelers who make up the indifferent majority"

According to the study, a third of the population is virtually free of anti-Semitic beliefs although only about half of these "can be described as principled and consistent opponents of anti-Semitism"

"Less Noxious"

Another third of the population was found to hold "some of the less noxious stereotypes of Jews." But it was found also that

37 per cent of the population have a negative image of Jews based on old legends that Jews control international banking, engage in shady business practices, are too powerful, too shrewd and tricky, too clannish, too ambitious, too bossy, and are less loyal to America than are other citizens

More than 25 per cent defend the right of social clubs to exclude Jews Another 29 per cent, while opposed in principle, would do little or nothing to combat social club discrimination in practice A minority of 36 per cent is firmly opposed

Indifference to both political anti-Semitism and social club discrimination is common among the least prejudiced third of the population

Generally, prejudice was found to be less among the better-educated in the population although heavy support of social club discrimination was found among college graduates with high income and occupational status

In contrast to the views of some observers, over-all anti-Semitism among Negroes was found to be less than that among whites

Wonderful Sun, Wonderful Day

Fox Cities — Mostly sunny and warmer today High today near 62, low tonight near 40 Winds south at 8-18 m p h today diminishing to 6-12 m p h tonight Precipitation probability 5 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight

Appleton — Observations at 8 p m Saturday for the preceding 12 hours high 52; low 31 Barometer 30 10 and steady Humidity 49 per cent. Dew point 25 Wind southwest at 2-4 m p h Skies clear No precipitation

Sun sets at 6 43 p m., rises Monday at 5 01 a.m. Moon sets at 11 25 p m.

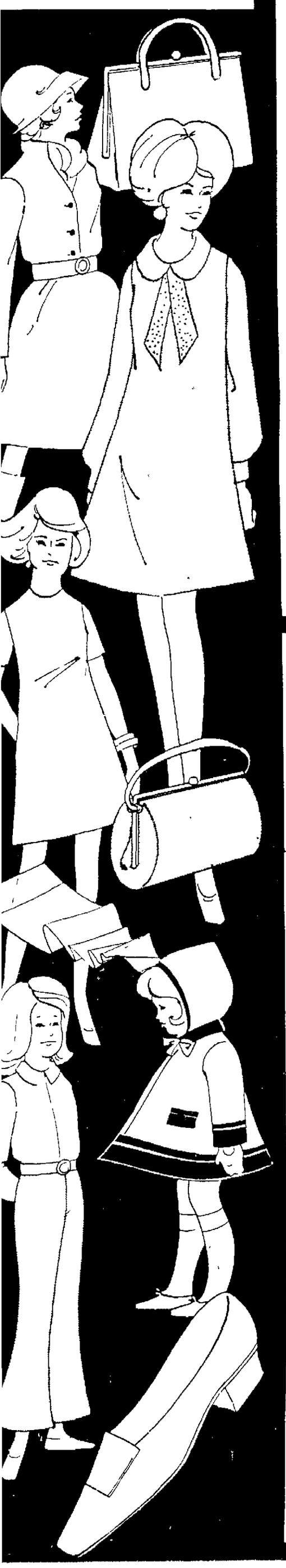
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☐ **No-Iron Slacks** in ass't colors. 32-38 waist sizes 3.16
☐ **Assorted Skirts** in solids, plaids or prints. 10-18 ..... 3.96
☐ **Knit Tops** in ass't styles. Wht, navy or brn. S-M-L 2.36
☐ **Assorted Shirts** in prints or solids colors. 40-46 ..... 2.76

☐ **Colorful Shirts** Ass't styles in prints or solids. Sizes 8-18. **2.36**

☐ **Stretch Slacks** Pull-on style. Blk, navy, brn. or loden. 10-18. **3.16** pr.

☐ **Shifts, Pant Shifts** **3.16** Ass't body styles in fashion or basic colors. 10-18.

☐ **Stretch Slacks** **2.36** pr. No-iron fabric. Navy, aqua, brn. coral or lime. 8-18.

☐ **Spring Jackets** **3.16** Nylon or poplin in ass't colors. Sizes S-M-L.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR — downtown, budget center

☐ **Casual Shirts,** ass't styles and colors. 7-15 ..... 2.36
☐ **Knit Tops** in ass't styles and colors. S-M-L 2.36
☐ **Western Jamaicas.** Denim, frayed hem. Ass't colors, 7-15 . 2.36

☐ **Wide Leg Pants** Bold prints and solids in ass't styles. 7-15. **4.76** pr.

☐ **Skirts, Culottes** Assorted styles in solids, plaids or prints. 5-15. **3.96**

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☐ **Girdles, Lingerie** Gowns, night shirts, dusters, girdles. **3.16**

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☐ **Boys No-Iron Pants** **2.19** 2 pr. $4 Fabrilock knee, olive, blue, gold. Sizes 2-7.

☐ **Infants Terry Sets** **1.57** 2 pr. $3 One or 2 pc. styles. Gift Boxed. Birth-9 mo.

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☐ **Pant Dresses** in plaids or floral patterns . . 3-6x 1.83 7-14 2.83
☐ **Lightweight Jackets.** Zipper or button frt. 3-6x 3.33 7-14 3.83
☐ **Boys' Denim Jeans,** double knee. Navy, gold, blue. 3-7 .... 97c
☐ **Boys' Knit Shirt,** short sleeve. Stripes or solids, 3-7 ..... 88c
☐ **Boys' Reversible Jackets,** no-iron. Plaid/solid, 4-7 ..... 3.33
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☐ **Women's Boat Shoes,** cushion insole, ass't colors. 5-10 . . 2.97
☐ **Boys' Gym Shoes,** black or white. 11-6 ..... 2.38
☐ **Men's Dress Shoes,** oxford, slip-on. 7-12 B,C,D 6.97
☐ **Men's Boat Shoe,** white, lt. blue, grn, navy. 7-12 ..... 2.97

BOYS' WEAR — downtown, budget center

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☐ **Nylon Jackets** **2.96** Snap front, Byron collar. Ass't colors, S-M-L-XL.

☐ **Knit Shirts** **1.22** Short sleeve, blue, maize, green. 8-18.

☐ **No-Iron Jeans** Fabrilock knees. Ass't colors, 8-12. **2.66**

☐ **Sport Shirts,** no-iron, ivy style. Ass't colors, 8-18 ..... 2.06
☐ **No-Iron Slacks.** Ass't checks, tattersall patterns. 8-18 .... 3.96
☐ **Short Sleeve Sweatshirts,** ass't colors, 10-20 ..... 1.46
☐ **Cotton Pajamas,** coat or middy, ass't patterns, 8-12, 2.03; 14-18 ..... 2.23

YOUNG MAN'S SHOP — downtown, budget center

☐ **Knit Shirts** Short sleeve. Ass't solids, patterns. S-M-L. **3.16**

☐ **Stretch Jeans** LeeLeen style, black, green, blue. 29-36. **4.92**

☐ **Denim Jeans,** western cut. Black, green, blue. 28-38 .... 4.67
☐ **Dress Slacks,** tapered cut. Brown, green, gold. 27-34 .... 5.90
☐ **Sport Shirts,** short sleeve. Ass't solids, plaids. S-M-L 2.44
☐ **Dress Shirts,** short sleeve, ass't solids, plaids. 14-16 ..... 3.44
☐ **Lightweight Jacket,** blue, green or gold. S-M-L 6.88

MEN'S WEAR — downtown, budget center

☐ **Lined Jackets** Zip front. Blue, green or grey. 36-46. **8.58**

☐ **Knit Shirts** Mock turtleneck. Ass't solids, stripes. S-M-L-XL. **2.26**

☐ **Dress Slacks,** no-iron. Olive, brn., blk. 32-42 **6.90** 44-48 **7.90**
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☐ **Casual Slacks,** ivy style. Ass't plaids. 29-38 ..... 5.88
☐ **Sport Shirts,** no-iron. Ass't solids, plaids. S-M-L-XL 2.44
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☐ **Men's Briefs, T-Shirts.** White 3/2.65
☐ **Broadcloth Pajamas,** ankle length. Ass't prints. A-B-C-D 2.57
☐ **Dress Shirts,** no-iron. White or pastels. 14½-17 ..... 1.96
☐ **Short Sleeve Sweatshirts** in 10 ass't colors. S-M-L-XL . . 1.19
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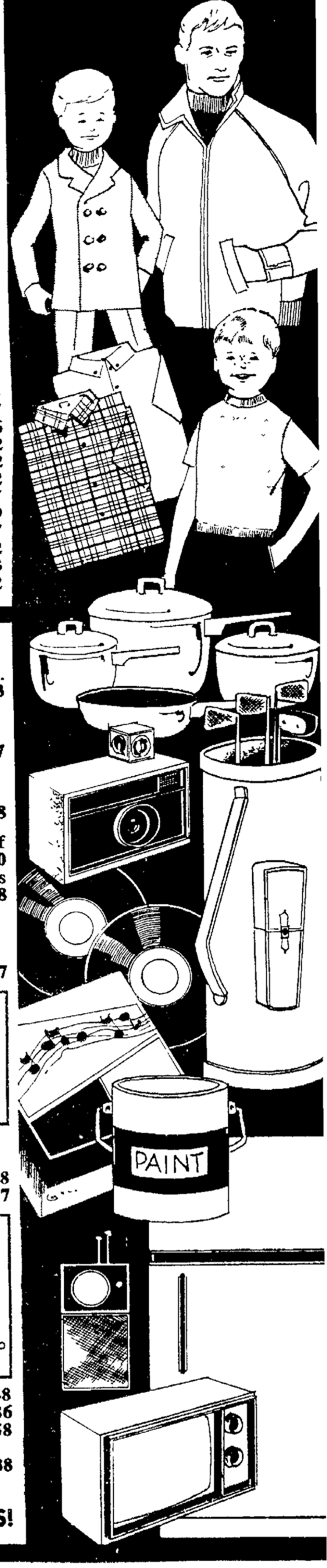
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, April 20, 1969

The Lesson in the North Korea Incidents

If there ever was a sign of a change of attitude among Washington officials it is the difference in response to the Bay of Tonkin incident in 1964 and the reaction to the shooting down of an American naval reconnaisance plane by North Korea.

When North Vietnamese patrol boats allegedly fired torpedoes at American ships in the Bay of Tonkin, President Johnson went to Congress to get an almost unanimous vote of confidence to do anything he wanted to try to halt such attacks. No one was killed in the incident; there have been charges that the whole thing was contrived or at least misrepresented. But the American reaction was to begin the bombing raids on North Vietnam which in turn apparently led to a ground escalation of the war by North Vietnamese troops and the eventual involvement of half a million American troops. Even former Secretary of State Dean Rusk has conceded that there were practically no North Vietnamese troops south of the DMZ in 1964

North Korea now has thumbed its nose once again at the mighty United States. The few early inflammatory remarks by military personnel in Washington have obviously been hushed up although a number of congressmen continue to demand retaliation. But what sort of retaliation? The evidence is that the reconnaisance plane was definitely over international waters and there is not the doubt that surrounded the Pueblo affair. Instead of ordering an attack upon North Korean military installations or cities or even ordering naval vessels into the area as Mr. Rusk did when the Pueblo was seized President Nixon has taken the course of considerable restraint — and called upon the Soviet Union for assistance.

Secretary of State William Rogers told members of the American Association of Newspaper Editors that "in international affairs, the weak can be rash; the powerful must be restrained." And this appears to be the course of restraint which President Nixon is following. Certainly he knows that there would be vast opposition to the United States ever again becoming involved in a land war in Asia. In fact, former President Johnson's reaction to the Pueblo incident indicated he had had a change of opinion by that time too.

But what can be done to prevent such rash attacks" In a bit of campaign oratory last fall Mr. Nixon said that when a fourth rate power can seize an American ship in international waters, it is time for a change in the government. The hard fact seems to be that all our tremendous military might cannot save us from such attacks and perhaps only seems to make us more vulnerable to them. We may remember the Panay incident and our restraint at that time which encouraged the militant Japanese — but Japan was not a fourth rate power.

Turning to the Russians to try to cool off their fellow Communists may have been the correct response. But this is a *quid pro quo* situation. Presumably we can continue to talk about the captive nations of Eastern Europe but we aren't going to do anything about them This in turn leads to the conclusion that in both the Soviet Union and the United States there is a growing realization that avoidance of nuclear conflict is more important than the ideologies on both sides. It's a humiliating conclusion to reach but as much so for the Soviets as for us.

We are coming to realize that we are not omniscient, that oppression in varying parts of the world and by varying types of governments and leaders is not entirely our fault and that we cannot overcome such oppression by military might. As Edwin Reischauer has pointed out, our activities in the Pacific have bought time for many Asian nations so they were not taken over by Communist regimes. But increasingly they must be prepared to take care of themselves. Until they are able, it appears we must continue to risk such incidents as the capture of the Pueblo and the shooting down of the naval plane. Perhaps better protection for such unarmed or insufficiently armed craft will deter such attacks in the future.

Czechs Continue to Irk Russians

Former Czech Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek has warned his countrymen that there is a grave danger that the nation will once more face the crisis it did when Soviet troops moved in last August.

Things had appeared to quiet down in Czechoslovakia after the government bowed to Soviet pressure, backed up by troops, and retreated from the liberalizing policies it had installed last year. But leaders in the Kremlin reportedly were not satisfied. The Czech press and radio continued to be critical. Then late in March the Czech hockey team defeated the Soviet team in Stockholm and riots started all over Czechoslovakia. Signs began to appear chalked on walls — "long live Ussuri" (where the Russians are being confronted by the Chinese) — and Czechs made it plainer than ever that they would not attend Soviet movies, listen to Soviet records or eat at the Moscow restaurant in Prague.

The Kremlin immediately dispatched Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semyonov to Prague to make it clear that Russia would not tolerate the abuse. Then the Czech radio announced that additional Russian troops were coming — and a few hours later retracted the news as "unsubstantiated." The Czech government has attempted to crack down on radio announcers and newsmen and several have left the country rather than face punishment.

It seems highly unlikely that the government of President Ludvik Svoboda will be able to survive. The Russians accuse it of not carrying out its promises to punish so-called anti-socialist elements. The liberals believe that it has sold them out. Economically as well as politically, Czechoslovakia is hurting. There is fear that the current Russian regime is not only reactionary but irrational and that it may indeed send tanks back into Prague with orders to shoot to kill rather than to try to maintain order. The same sort of warnings are coming from the independent leaders in Romania and Yugoslavia.

The Russians have offered to meet the Red Chinese to discuss their border difficulties in Asia and this may reflect Russian concern over the continued unrest in Czechoslovakia and other parts of Eastern Europe. One thing is obvious and it points up the tremendous failure of communism. Soviet troops were sent to East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia two decades ago on a "temporary" basis but they are still there. Their presence is the only thing that has kept many Eastern European nations from liberalizing their socialism. And without the troops' presence Communist nations like Romania and Yugoslavia have been making it increasingly clear that they do not take orders from Moscow and that they probably will fight to maintain their independence.

Head Start Findings Disappointing

One of the more discouraging things about the anti-poverty program is the recent finding regarding the Head Start program for pre-school children.

Head Start was begun after a several year private pilot project in New York City which held out considerable hope for the method of trying to prepare children from deprived homes for entry into first grade Many of these children had no sense of identity, no familiarity with the most elementary conversation, a feeling of inferiority and hopelessness. Educators argued accurately that they were so far behind youngsters from middle class homes when they entered first grade that it was impossible for them to catch up.

But a few weeks ago Dr. Bruno Bettelheim a psychiatrist who works with disturbed children in particular, expressed the doubt that the child who attends Head Start classes and then goes back to his jungle in the ghetto would be helped very much The values are just too far apart A comprehensive study of the Head Start programs tends to bear out Dr Bettelheim

The Westinghouse Learning Corporation and Ohio University conducted the study for about nine months under contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity. Efforts were made to measure the extent to which youngsters in the first, second and third grades who attended Head Start pre-school programs differed in their intellectual and socio-personal development from comparable children who did not attend." On the Illinois test of psycholinguistic abilities the Head Start children "did not score significantly higher" in any of the three grade levels than did their fellows.

Neither did they show much difference in the Stanford Achievement test which covers verbal and mathematic skills or on three tests measuring a child's self-esteem, desire for achievement and attitudes toward school, home and society Only on the Metropolitan Readiness test, which shows how ready a child is for first grade, was there any significant difference and the Head Start children "were superior to the controls by a small but statistically significant margin"

There also has been concern that advances a youngster might make because of the Head Start program were negated by poor teaching in sub-level neighborhood schools at the elementary level The report indicated that this might be true. Another charge, that deprived children already are so far behind at 3 or 4 years of age that special programs can make little difference also may have validity

The information from the study is being extensively used by the Nixon Administration in its proposed Urban Education Act which United States Commissioner of Education James Allen Jr expects to develop, and a new Office of Child Development to be established under the authority of Health Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch The summer programs, which the report found to be particularly inadequate, are to be cut back by 50 per cent and the money used to provide for some 50,000 more children in year round Head Start programs. Secretary Finch said that "the Head Start experience needs to be reinforced through greater program length and continuity."

But the findings are discouraging So far no one has found a really good substitute for the loving, concerned and aware parent and a stable home in the child's early years.



"I'm a Brave! I'm a Brave!"

A Word Edgewise –

Gallup Poll Indicates There Has Been Decline in Racial Prejudice

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

There has been so much wild talk about "white racism" — and in general about the problems of the Negro in America — that it might be worthwhile to try to establish some historical perspective. As a point of departure, let us take the recent Gallup Poll which indicated that 67 per cent of the American people would vote for a Negro for President. In 1958, only a decade ago (a trifling period in the history of a nation), the figure was 38 per cent. Anyone concerned with long-range trends in our society should look at this increase as an amazing indication of the decline of racial prejudice. A companion question on a Jewish President showed a leap from 68 per cent to 88 per cent in the same ten years.

This fascinating poll was tucked away on page 17 of the New York Times. A while back, however, a Washington group concerned with urban problems made page 1 just about everywhere with a report alleging that "white racism" is worse today than it was a year earlier, when the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders put the phrase into common circulation. Hw can one explain this variation in emphasis?

Nation of Critics

Partially it can be explained by the extremely commendable American taste for self-criticism Historically we are a nation of critics. By British standards, for instance, the U. S. Army in World War II was in a permanent state of mutiny No red-blooded American can properly digest his dinner until he has heard, read, or seen on TV at least one solid attack on the Establishment The news media, naturally enough, responded by featuring attacks rather than defenses The ignorant observer — whether of Joe McCarthy in 1951 or Eugene McCarthy in 1968 — assumes the country is on the edge of a revolution, but the fact is that, his dinner digested, the average American goes bowling, not to the barricades.

In part the difference in treatment arises from the passionate myopia of those concerned about the status of the Negro Their task as they see it is to spur the public conscience. They are not interested in history — they want Action. From their viewpoint, history is the enemy of action, the excuse that is constantly being thrown up to explain nasty situations. They are right: history can provide no absolution for present sins. But they are also wrong because ignorance of history (or worse, deliberate distortion



Roche

of the past) can blind them to the real nature of the problems they are trying to deal with.

Complex Issues

The Kerner report, for example, is known for two propositions: 1) "white racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II", and, 2) "the nation is rapidly moving towards two increasingly separate Americas." Actually these points are secreted in a text of 407 pages (with appendices) which constitute one of the best official documents of our time. Some enterprising reporter, looking for a lead, spotted and underlined them. Thus the Report, which emphasizes at every point the complexity of the issues before it, became famous for two simplistic aphorisms. It would be interesting to discover exactly how many people who glibly quote the two statements cited above have ever opened the Report itself.

Turning to an examination of the two quotations, the first — about "white racism" — is by any objective historical standards a wild exaggeration. This is not to deny the existence of a significant number of "white racists," but to suggest that fundamental shifts in the economic structure of the country, rather than any anti-Negro ideology, have been the key factors in creating explosive cities. Ironically, our greatest achievement in human economics has been the leading cause of unrest: we have created an economy in which the unskilled poor have no essential function. In other words, the problem with the poor today is not that they are being exploited, but that they are ignored and rot away on the margins of the economy.

The poor, white and Negro alike, are, in short, largely superfluous. Where a hundred years ago you couldn't build a railroad without Irishmen ("one buried for every tie" as they said about the Panama railroad), the unskilled worker today might as well be on the moon for all the economic input he contributes. Indeed, economists have suggested that if all our poor could be miraculously moved out of the country, the economy would gain.

People's Forum

Kill Lake Flies And You Kill All Sturgeon

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Having been a sturgeon spearer for many years, it is with alarm I take the findings of Entomologist W. L. Hilsenhoff about controling Winnebago lakeflies.

Being fortunate enough to capture some of these giants of Lake Winnebago, I have found invariably the only thing in their stomachs were red worms, the larva of the lakefly. To put it frankly, to kill the lakefly is to kill the sturgeon.

Any spearer who is also a deer hunter will tell you it is 20 times harder to get a trophy sturgeon than a trophy buck. So lets do all we can to help this big fish that, if left alone, can grow to the length and the weight of a full size human.

It is pointed out that the poison "Malathion" could be spread over the lake for $250,000, and I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of people would still like to spend the money.

Heck. You could kill each sturgeon for about $10 a piece, let alone the surface feeding fish that could be pestered at the same time

We have spent thousands of dollars on a lost cause trying to save the elms by dumping D D T on our watersheds. Now let's not even think about putting a poison or virus into our great Lake Winnebago.

I would like to finish with this thought, When my four year old grows up and says, "Daddy what did a Winnebago lakefly look like? "And some years later my grandchild will say, "Grandpa, what did a Winnebago sturgeon look like?" And then I will remember asking my own grandfather many years earlier, "Grandpa, is it true at one time passenger pigeons were so numerous in Winnebago County that you caught them in huge nets?."

Robert P. Plummer
5251 Ivy Lane
Oshkosh



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The Editor's Notebook

Menasha Alderman, P-C Printer, Shocked By California Event

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Bill Erickson, the Menasha councilman and civic promoter who is a printer for *The Post-Crescent*, has a unique method of writing articles and letters. He sets them on his Linotype machine and pulls a proof. Which I suppose is just as natural for him as it is for me to write on the typewriter.



Torinus

Bill and his wife Agnes stopped off for several days in Palm Springs on a recent vacation trip to California, and landed there right in the middle of the college students' Easter vacation invasion. He writes:

"My kingdom for a Linotype so you could fathom through this mediocre handwriting.

"Your staff would have been in its glory and you could have used a lot of ink if this hippie situation would have been local.

"John, you cannot realize that you can take a peaceful community of 20,000 citizens and have 15,000 hippies, yippies and what not descend on you and cause such turmoil.

"We have seen teenagers of 14 and up come into town with no personal belongings but a robe. This usually meant two sleeping under the same article. They were dirty, filthy, unshaven, slovenly, immoral, unscrupulous. If this is the coming generation, heaven forbid.

"We were eating across from the Angel Stadium where the ruckus occurred that night. Three were shot. The next day an invasion of police with helicopters and all the necessary tools to quelch a riot were in the offing and 1,000 were escorted out of town.

"This has been an annual event where teenagers come to Palm Springs and enjoy an Easter week. However, a different element prevailed and it only takes a minority of a group to get things rolling in the wrong direction."

☆ ☆ ☆

Our De Pere neighbors the Cliff Boulets travelled in the Far East this winter with Father Burke, retired president of St. Norbert College. On their visit to Taipeh, Formosa, they went for a walk one evening and stopped in at a book store. Father Burke found a book on antique cars which was priced much lower than the same volume in the United States with which he was familiar.

While he was dickering with the shop owner Cliff spotted a familiar title on the shelves, *Instant Replay* by Jerry Kramer. He asked the price, and it was 90 cents.

"How can you sell this book for 90 cents here when it costs $7.95 in the United States," Cliff inquired.

The shopkeeper replied that it was easy. They just take popular American books, photograph them and reproduce them by offset printing. And labor is so cheap there the paper is the principal cost.

Of course Jerry Kramer doesn't get royalty on these sales. Cliff was going to bring the book back as a souvenir for Jerry, but Father Burke 'borrowed' it to give it to a nun he met who was a great fan of the Packers.

☆ ☆ ☆

There are two successful dieting performances which are causing considerable conversation in the Fox Cities area.

Our own Speaker of the Assembly, Harold Froehlich, has lost 55 pounds and is aiming to take off another 25. He is looking very svelte. It's a combination of a rigorous diet, no alcoholic beverages, and riding around the capital on the bicycle his confreres in the Assembly gave him as a hint.

And the former Packer star, Tiny Croft, who travels this area for American Motors, was down 30 pounds last time we met. That reduced Tiny's weight to a mere 288.

☆ ☆ ☆

Spent a leisurely Saturday afternoon recently sitting in the sun on a stone wall on the shore of Lake Michigan while son Mark caught a nice mess of trout in Heins Creek, which runs through sister Mary's property south of Baileys Harbor. It's wonderful to hear and see and smell the signs of spring in a remote spot like that. And it gave me the Door County fever real bad again. Got to wheel the sailboat out of the garage and get to work on the bottom. After reading books all winter on how to win sailing races I can't afford to have any of last year's barnacles thwarting my new-found skills.

People's Forum

Rest of County Should Join Community Chest

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This is the season for the passing of envelopes, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, Cancer Drive, Red Cross and more on the way. Now is the time to give some thought to joining the Community Chest. It seems to me I read recently in The Post-Crescent that Outagamie County, taking in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute, has the opportunity to join in this program rather than have all of these envelopes passed and also receive letters in the mail for various drives. It seems the sensible thing to do is join the Community Chest.

Think of the funds spend for the materials that go into these envelopes passed and also the letters we receive in the mail; also think of the possibility of some of this money getting lost in the process. Yes and volunteers to carry out this work could put their time to better use doing something constructive for these causes. As I receive the envelopes back from the drive I am assisting with I noticed that very many of the people are just passing them on without a contribution. Also many people leave them on the top of the refrigerator and have to be reminded to pass them on. If the people in this area will take into consideration the good that is done with the amount of money taken out for Community Chest and also the saving of time and money realized by doing it in this way I am sure the majority of people will cooperate when asked for a larger sum that can be taken out of their pay check. Count your blessings and give accordingly!

As for any organization saying they can collect more on their own and do not want to share in Community Chest, all I can say is let them try it if we have the Community Chest. I am sure they will accept the share allotted them under the plan if the people agree to give according to their means.

A Concerned Volunteer and Envelope Passer.

Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven
301 E. 15th Street
Kaukauna

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Black Power Issue There

Black-White Tensions In Vietnam Examined

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — After a few known, narrowly averted, racial explosions, most senior U.S. military officials believe there no longer is any doubt that the "Black Power" issue and its dangerous tensions have come to Vietnam.

Where once U.S. commanders pointed to almost exceptionally calm relations between black and white, many now are working hard to prevent more shootings, stabbings and fights growing directly or indirectly from the racial situations.

Interviews with several score servicemen ranging from division commanders and other senior officers to noncommissed officers and lower-ranking enlisted men of both races disclosed several current trends: —The racial problem in Vietnam appears to be due mainly to hard core militants of both races who brought their prejudices and tendencies toward violence with them when they were drafted.—Militant Negro groups such as the Black Panthers have established recruiters in Vietnam but apparently are having little success in signing up large numbers of Negroes.

—Some Negroes are refusing to obey orders that send them into what they call a white man's war, but the percentage who make such decisions remains quite small.

—Negro officers and NCOs are far stricter with Negro militants than their white counterparts in many cases.

—Some senior officers believe that in cases of serious collisions between the races, hindsight often revealed a pattern of inaction by commanders who recognized a dangerous situation developing but ignored it officially, hoping that by not emphasizing the problem it would somehow resolve itself.

Quick Action

—Once moved to action—sometimes by a tragic incident—commanders almost invariably react with swift, decisive action to restore the cool. This has involved courts-martial for men of both races and the breaking up of what one senior Military Police commander called "militant cells." This is done by scattering members through other units or by returning some to the United States for discharge as misfits and undesirables.

—Hardcore militants of both races willing to egg on comrades to racial strife at any cost are reckoned by many commanders at about 1 per cent or less of all their men.

—Relations between front-line whites and blacks remain far better than those between the races stationed in the rear. This is considered due to the close interdependence of men in combat where the failure of any man may cost his neighbor's life as well as his own. Close friendships between blacks and whites in combat units are common but not the rule.

—Considering the dimensions of the racial problem in the United States and the casualness with which violence and death are regarded in Vietnam, the number of major racial incidents here has been quite low and those that do develop nearly always are resolved quickly.

More Serious

—White officers and NCOs who do let their racial prejudices come through in their jobs run the risk of hurting and in extreme cases ruining their careers. However, some middle level officers reportedly refuse to take strong actions early for fear of being as branded poor leaders by superiors, some of whom fear tough measures with Negro militants may lead to letters of protest to congressmen and even the White House. This has happened.

—The racial problem has become steadily more serious since the first days of large-scale American involvement in Vietnam in 1965. However, there does not seem to be a direct relationship between increases and decreases in tensions here and in the United States.

The best-publicized case of serious racial trouble in Vietnam was the Long Binh stockade riot where militant Negroes took over a part of the jail, dressed themselves in blankets to simulate African robes and held the inner portion of the stockade for several days. During a lumber and pipe wielding melee between white and black prisoners, one white was killed and several other prisoners were wounded.

Perhaps the single most dangerous situation to develop in Vietnam also cost one life. A senior security officer and others who witnessed and attempted to defuse the strife on Da Nang's China Beach and Tien Sha Navy Compound said a major battle with automatic rifles was but narrowly averted.

The Da Nang incident, as some now call it, began last October when eight Negroes, mostly Marines, showed up at the China Beach Rest and Recreation Center with their weapons.

They were told to give up the weapons, but they refused, severely beat two military policemen and struck out toward an Army camp where rumor had it "soul brothers" could find refuge. Investigating officers said all the Negroes had been drinking and marijuana was suspected. Military Police officials swarmed around the men as they walked up the road but made no move to arrest them because of the danger of what one man called "a real Dodge City shootout."

Inside the Army compound, the main gate was closed behind the Negroes, who began marching up and down the main street daring any of the whites to interfere. By now 50 military policemen and security guards of both races were on hand.

The senior security officer at the scene said later, "If one man had fired a single round (bullet) for any reason, even accidentally, a hell of a lot of American blood would have flowed on that street." He made it plain that the blood would have been well integrated.

Far From Closed

It took 5½ hours to fully defuse the situation which was complicated when Army Negroes sympathetic to the rifle-toting dissidents showed an inclination to side with them. Finally a white Army senior officer went into the barracks where dissidents and supporters had taken refuge and convinced everyone concerned that a race war that would kill many on both sides could end only in death and murder trials. The original eight Negroes were arrested, but the incident was far from closed.

Word of the racial confrontation spread rapidly through Army, Navy and Marine compounds in the area. At the Navy's Camp Tien Sha, Negroes began meeting in ever-growing groups to discuss "self defense" and to draw up demands for presentation to their white commander.

Whites also began meeting in large groups and for days the mood grew more and more ugly, those who were there say.

Finally one night, a Negro was ejected from a service club where he had been drinking. The man went to his barracks, got his weapon and stalked into the streets threatening to kill any whites who crossed his path. The path led near a sentry tower, and the guard called down ordering the man to drop his weapon. Instead he spun and shot the guard dead. Both men considered themselves "soul brothers" according to Negroes fully acquainted with the facts.

The tensions virtually collapsed within hours of the shooting. On the Negro side the knowledge that "soul had killed soul" sobered almost everyone except the hardcore militants. The fact that a Negro guard had not hesitated to challenge a fellow Negro reassured white. The Negro who fired the fatal shot was later convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Racial Agitator

Following this series of events, Lt Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., commander of the 170,000 Americans in the 1st military Corps ordered every unit of all services to organize watch committees immediately with full Negro representation The China Beach facilities were closed as were enlisted men's clubs at Tien Sha. Through the watch and action committees anyone was assured a hearing on his complaints theoretically without fear of retaliation from unit superiors. Some Negroes still report they are reluctant to raise racial problems even with the action committees for fear of being sent in retaliation to the front as a racial agitator.

Interviews with members of the committees from all services showed many gripes were turned up and for the most part were quickly resolved, if valid. When they considered the complaint invalid, committee members tried to talk it out with the men who lodged them

Complaints ranged from discrimination in duty or on promotion to the use of trigger words such as "nigger" and "black boy," to anti-Negro graffiti on toilet walls and not enough soul music in Mess halls and enlisted men's clubs.

There has not been a serious major incident in the 1st Corps reported since Cushman's action. Although the watch committees were prepared for a deluge of complaints, most didn't get them. The mere creation of the committees, officials now conclude, apparently demonstrated to Negroes that the U.S. Command would guarantee their civil rights and that whites were on notice that there would be no tolerance shown to discrimination and race baiting.

"One of our biggest problems with this thing," a senior officer said, "is that the most militant on both sides often are exceptionally poor soldiers, frequently in serious trouble and too ready to resort to violence. This can be a frightening combination."

At various times and at different U.S. installations over the country, clubs have been ordered closed or put on sharply restricted hours because of racial tensions.

Negro noncoms have emerged as among the most outspoken against black militantism. Many officers including one chaplain said white NCOs have not responded as well over-all.

Incident

In one instance a white officer checking his guard posts encountered a Negro carrying a loaded weapon during one racially tense period. The officer ordered the man to turn over the weapon and was told, "If you want it, come take it away." A Negro security guard at the scene drew his automatic pistol and pointed it unwaveringly at the rifleman.

"You can't talk to the CO like that. Do what you're told." The white officer ordered the Negro NCO to holster his weapon and the rifleman was allowed to leave the scene. Later that night he was involved in a shooting.

Not all Negro NCOs take such a position. One said, "If we're good enough to get killed over here, we're good enough to be listened to and without having to go through a chain of command."

However, the sergeant agreed with other antimilitant NCOS that quite often Negroes claiming racial discrimination were "using the issue as a crutch, a way to goldbric."

Having gained a fairly full measure of acceptance and equality in such things as promotions and job assignments, these NCOs are particularly harsh when talking about Negro separatist movements.

"We fought for 150 years for the right to have white men cut our hair. Now these kids, and that's what most of them are, are trying to go backwards."

Negro militants, on the other hand, circulate petitions pledging the signer to "refuse to engage in Uncle Tomism."

So far as they have come to the surface, racial incidents and conflicts at the front are comparatively unheard of. And infantry divisions claim their units far surpass those of support troops in the rear. The record would appear to bear this claim out, top level officials report.

However, Combat commanders report occasional refusals of individual Negroes to go to the front. The most commonly given reason by the riflemen is that they refuse on moral grounds to fight what they term a U.S white Establishment war. On the other hand one Marine officer reported receiving several letters from Negroes who had lost limbs in combat asking help in obtaining a disability waiver that would allow them to stay in the Marine Corps.

No Statistics

The U S Command keeps no statistics on racial incidents or anything else involving racial problems. Such identifying by race is prohibited by the Pentagon which has taken racial designations off personnel records so transfers and promotions can be decided on merit only.

Nearly six months after the Da Nang flareup, there are reports of isolated instances where the officially enforced cool is beginning to melt. One Negro NCO, whose full time job is moving through all the units of his branch of the service to watch for racial problems, said there are major indications that watch committees have become lax in following up Negro complaints. The source was in a position to investigate the situation and said he was doing so

The outward signs of black power in Vietnam are most often reflected in the exchange of clenched fist salutes, although black flags with white letters spelling "Black Power" have begun cropping up together with a considerable volume of literature from Black Muslim and Black Panther groups, much of it strongly anti-Vietnam war. However, there is a considerable volume of literature from such moderate organizations as the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Official reaction to the clenched fists and flags is mixed. The Marines say the fist salute used as a greeting is as acceptable as a waved hand or a fraternity handshake. Black power flags are also okay when displayed in wall lockers or at an individual's bunk.

Salutes are absolutely out at military formations as are not only black power flagsbut the Confederate stars and bars when flown outside a barracks or tent or from a vehicle. The Navy says black power and Confederate flags are strictly out when displayed publicly. However, a vehicle with a large stars and bars regularly plies the road both in front of the 1st Corps Navy compound and the U.S. 1st Crops headquarters. It's a small thing, but something that came up repeatedly during conversations with Negroes.

Own Climate

Each unit seems to have found or formed its own racial climate based on a wide variety of factors including the awareness of senior officers to tensions as they arise and the attitude of the commander to the development of significant groupings of black or white militants who opt for violent outlets to their feelings.

The 101st Airborne Division, for example, reports it has never lost its racial cool despite an unusually high proportion of Negroes in front-line units and the exceptionally rugged demands on individuals common in elite divisions.

The present commander, Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, says he personally warns each new officer from major through brigadier general on their arrival that he will tolerate no harassment, browbeating, humiliation of discrimination against any group or indivudual for any reason.

"The man who has the spirit to charge an enemy hill under fire and capture it won't stand being pushed around," he says "That man has too much guts and pride and too many convictions and I mean to see they are treated accordingly. I make a very big issue of this."

Zais' subordinates say the general, without emphasizing race, constantly makes the point that fighting spirit is the division's most valuable asset.

One important step in this direction is a policy that either the inspector general or his deputy must be a Negro. Service regulations promise anyone an interview with the Inspector General's office if the serviceman feels he is being treated illegally, and race discrimination is illegal in the military.

During discussions about race problems in Vietnam, one concern crops up repeatedly especially among sympathetic white officers—what will happen to Negroes, be they moderate or militant, when they go home?

"Any man can feel he has a lot to gripe about in the Army," said one Negro. "But for us, at least most of us, it's never been so good Even short timers (draftees in this case) can pick up enough rank to boss whites around.

"That's real black power. There aren't too many who will be in the same position when they get home and they are going to ask why."

Listed Complaints

A Negro who listed several low-level complaints to a reporter concluded, "But don't get me wrong The Marine Corps comes as close as anything I know to democracy as we say it is supposed to be I know I'm in for a rough time after discharge."

"The hardcore militants probably are going to be even more hardcore when they get home," a Negro captain said. A white officed said later he thought the same would hold true with militants of his race. "There are very few whites who have been brought up to believe in the basic inferiority of the Negro who can learn to accept Negro superiors, especially officers. And because of some of the problems still in the service, it is only the exceptional Negro who reaches the officer ranks. And no matter what his prejudices inside, even our white militants can recognize a first rate man. They may hate him for it"

Repeated concern has been expressed in some quarters at the amount of arms and ammunition shipped home by American servicemen. One fear is that militants plan to use some of these weapons for more than souvenirs

"Old Charlie (the Viet Cong) he's been trying to blow me away (kill me) for almost a year," said a Negro corporal "I've been wounded and decorated and all that and I've served my country damn well.

"But if you think after all this and seeing a lot of soul brothers zapped (killed or wounded) that I can go home and play the white man's game like before I came to the big Nam, you're dead wrong. None of us Negroes are going to feel the same way again."

Another Negro said, "What hurts my mind and blurs my thought is the conflict my people are fighting back home. I will fight an enemy of our country, but I won't fight my own people, black or white, when I return If I must, it will be on an intellectual basis. I cannot see killing a neighbor for a mere right to do as I please or to raise a family."



In Vietnamese combat zones, there is only one enemy — who must be fought with teamwork. (APN Photo)

Quiet Revolution

Campus Becoming Place to Focus Religious Interests in 1960s

BY GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The college environment, once considered the scene in which many students abandoned their religion, today is often the place where they first get interested in it.

Some key changes are cited as causing the switch, including:

—A rising sense of personal freedom and open options among modern youth, increasingly leaving up to them the resolution of their basic concerns and directions in life.

—A new outlook in academic circles, recognizing religion as a zone of synthesis linking up issues in multiplying specialized fields, as well as its central influence in society, the arts and history.

—A dramatic expansion of religious departments and courses at secular institutions of higher learning, and swelling enrolment in them.

—A slackening of the home religious atmosphere and upbringing that used to be provided by family and community, but which now is often vague or missing.

As a result, the focus of religious interest "has shifted from the community life of our society — and, in many cases, from the organized churches—to the academy," says Dr. Keith Spalding, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Students' Terms

"Today, in colleges and universities, the religious courses are, in students' terms, where the action is," he adds.

It's what Dr. Robert Michaelson, chairman of the department of religion at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has termed the "quiet revolution in American education."

Statistics tell the story. At the end of World War II, less than 10 per cent of the nation's state colleges and universities offered religion courses. Today, 75 per cent of them do so, a recent study shows.

In addition, 20 per cent of them have full-fledged departments in that field, offering degrees in it, and several others are planning such departments.

Including both state and private nonsectarian institutions, 90 per cent now offer religious courses, on subjects ranging from comparative religion to Judaism, Christian history and the Bible.

The change came at first gradually, and since 1960, rapidly, says Dr Milton D McLean, of the University of Southern Illinois, whose research initially documented the transofrmation.

Part of it has stemmed from demands of students themselves, such as at the University of Rochester in New York where a petition by undergraduates has brought continuing expansion of the religious curriculum since 1966

Similar student demands are awaiting funds to carry them out at University of Wisconsin

"It's an interesting phenomenon, and it's happening all over the place," says the Rev Dr Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, where seniors for four straight years have picked him as the professor who "meant most" to them.

Write Off Church

Part of the case, he says, apparently is that many students today have grown up without any "significant exposure" to the real content of Judeo-Christianity, or else have had some "unfortunate experience in Sunday School" causing them to write off the church as irrelevant

"Then they come to college and they begin to face all the basic questions," he adds. 'Does life have any meaning? ... Why is there evil? ... How can I make my life count?' Then they begin to discover these are fundamentally theological issues "

At Princeton University, the Dean of the Chapel, The Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, has noted a similar situation — that while students 10 or 15 years ago entered the university with a "family faith," they now often come without it.

"Now I find a lot of youngsters have been involved in a kind of agnosticism at high school, so that when they arrive, they don't come with a faith inherited from their parents," he says. "As a result they haven't got much to fall back on "

Universities used to be blamed for shaking the "second hald faith of students," he says, but now they should get credit for helping them find a basis for belief

Until recently, most state-supported colleges and universities avoided offering courses on religion, fearing it might violate the Constitution's prohibition of any activity establishing religion

However, the 1963 U S Supreme Court decision, barring devotions in public schools, also cleared the way for objective courses about religion, declaring that "education is not complete" without it

Since then, campus religion studies have soared, drawing considerable faculty talent away from seminaries and church-run colleges.

"Today, many of the best scholars in religion are in secular posts," said Dr. Philip H. Phenix, of Columbia University

"Students like the freer context," says the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Hill, head of the religion department at the University of North Carolina. 'No line is being pushed. You don't put a nickel in the slot and out comes a Presbyterian answer ... or a Jewish answer."

Five years ago, only one state university in the country, the University of Iowa, offered Ph. D. programs in religion but now such programs are proliferating — at North Carolina, Florida State, state-affiliated Temple in Philadelphia and the University of California

Since World War II, the number of secular campuses offering Judaic studies had climbed from seven to more than 100.

At the University of Iowa, which pioneered its school of religion in 1925, one of its courses — on religion in human culture — enrolled 64 students 10 years ago, and now it bulges with nearly 1,000.

"Some of my best students don't necessarily believe in God," the school's director, the Rev. Dr. George W. Forell, observed in a recent issue of Ave Maria "But they're interested in religion "

People's Forum

Pope Must Express Interest In Preservation of Families

Editor, The Post-Crescent

The admonition for the Pope to 'stay out of the bedrooms' of Catholics, written as a conclusion of a letter published recently in the forum was either added to the letter for dramatic effect or it was an ill-chosen choice of words.

It's like saying "Keep Christ in Christmas" and adding "But keep Him out of my life the rest of the year "

The fact is that the family is the basis of our society. What could be more fitting than the church taking a part in the preservation of the sanctity of this unit This task is as vital as the relief of starving families, healing the sick and other immediate needs of the world today.

The clamor for "instant" solutions to all family problems rings loud and clear in the Pope's ears Patience seems no longer a virtue, but a fault

Perhaps if we could each put ourselves in the Pope's shoes for a few days we would be more understanding of his position. Most Catholics have accepted the birth control regulations for years. I don't say we aren't entitled to a review of these regulations, in view of the recent pill discovery But let's quit throwing stones at the Vatican and setting ourselves up as "little Popes "

Why not try changing our stance from a hurling pose to a kneeling one. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Helen B. Kachinsky
5 Woodmere Court
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Inside the Capitol

Quiet Move Seen To Raise Dr. Nellen to Board Chairmanship

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — Observers of higher education affairs in Wisconsin believe they have perceived a quiet arrangement among University of Wisconsin regents to elevate Dr. James Nellen of De Pere to the chairmanship of its governing board soon.

Nellen was chosen vice president of the board last spring. Lately he has been sitting at the side of Regent President Charles Gelatt of La Crosse, who frequently turns over his chair and gavel to his seat-mate in order to participate more freely in board discussions.

It appears a reasonable speculation that there is a tacit agreement among the members of the board, eight of whom are Republicans, to choose Nellen, a physician, as chairman, probably early in the summer.

The lone Democrat on the board today is Maurice Pasch, the Madison lawyer, who was named by former Gov. Nelson eight years ago, and who will be replaced next year if Gov. Knowles decides.

* * *

After 38 years of a variety of secretarial chores, most of them in Democratic politics, Mrs. Gladys Lillesand has retired.

Best known to the public as the former receptionist of John W. Reynolds when he was governor, Mrs. Lillesand's most recent employment was as secretary for veteran Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha. She came to Madison for party work in 1931, from Webster, in Burnett county, which was also the home town of the late James Corcoran, the most powerful of the Democratic organization men of his day.

* * *

The surprise shown in some quarters about the fact thet no legislator appeared to support a bill to raise the per diem expense accounts for assemblymen and state senators from $15 to $25 showed a certain naivete. Such measures are always disposed of as quickly as possible. The legislators who want to speak on them typically turn up to express opposition, which gives them a momentary flash of publicity which may impress the home-folks.

The outlook is for some upward adjustment of the expense reimbursement provision, but at a figure below the original asking price.

When Bronson LaFollette was state attorney general, relations between his department of justice and the state department of agriculture on consumer protection matters were cool to the point of frigidity.

The relationship appears to have improved with the installation of Robert Warren as attorney general.

The department and Warren and his staff recently resolved to cooperate more effectively in the enforcement of the laws on deceptive merchandising. The department is also working on new legislation which if enacted would give it new functional authority and provide that such cases be handled cooperatively by the department and the department of justice.

The fact is little known, but the state has licensed and ostensibly regulated private detectives for the last half century.

Among the arguments made by Secretary Kenneth Priebe of the department of regulation and licensing against the demolition of his two year old department, as proposed by some of the regulated professions and trades, is that his agency in collaboration with the detective profession has drafted careful new legislation to revise and modernize the detective regulation laws. Under the bill to get rid of the department, detective licensing would be transferred to the secretary of state.

The department and board of vocational and adult education has sent to the legislature's finance committee, apparently in response to what was regarded as a showing of committee hostility toward the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, a letter praising the CCHE in the highest terms. The vocational school net-work, under the system of local control of individual schools, more than any other educational program needs the help and the counsel of CCHE, the letter asserts.

* * *

The two most recent appointments by Gov. Knowles to the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin appear to many to represent a desire to give dominant voice on the governing board to Republicans of moderate persuasion.

Robert V. Dahlstrom of Manitowoc and Frank J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay are loyal GOP workers and oriented to the political philosophy represented by Knowles and his organization chief, GOP State Chairman Ody J. Fish of Hartland.

* * *

Pelisek is one of the rising young lawyers of Milwaukee, an expert in taxation, and has been among the key men in the Knowles entourage since the governor took over the executive office.

When Knowles won his first gubernatorial election, Pelisek was offered a ranking administrative job at the capitol, but he declined to sacrifice his partnership in a prospering law firm. But he has accepted a variety of civic chores of the non-paying variety, besides his new seat on the UW board which he will find, like many predecessors, will require the investment of more time, thought and energy than he knew.

* * *

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson wants to be prepared for the governorship, should it come to him in the 1970 elections, as he hopes.

His new administrative assistant, Bill Capellaro of Milwaukee, a former broadcaster, has begun to attend the meetings of Gov. Knowles' informal cabinets of department chiefs.

He is reporting back to the lieutenant governor on current state problems, policies and decisions, which will be handy knowledge for the man who expects to be the next Republican nominee for governor and no doubt expects a tough fight in the election.

* * *

More state university students are getting a helping hand than in any previous generation. Largely as the result of new federal and state financial aids, grants and scholarships, an increasing ratio of undergraduates is getting public assistance. A higher education officer recently reported that the last survey, taken two years ago, showed that about 15 per cent of all the undergraduates at the University of Wisconsin were getting help from other sources than their families.

UW President Fred H. Harrington has encountered some flak from some of his own subordinates as a result of his unexpected plan to boost tuition rates at the new UW campuses at Green Bay and Parkside in Kenosha county. The chancellors involved found the proposals inconspicuously inserted in the agenda of the last regents' meeting.

Evidently they had not been told that the proposal was coming, or that it would be presented for ratification by the regents, who promptly gave their approval, perhaps in part because of the worry about the school's budget problem and the prospect of stern legislative reductions of the level of tax support it expected and wants.

Whale of a Check Given By Scientists

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis the lady whale got an electrocardiogram Friday.

Officials at the New York Aquarium at Coney Island attached a transistorized transmitter to Francis' back and two electrodes to other parts of her body and sent her swimming off.

The transmitter picked up the electric impulses of the heart and sent them to a receiver at the top of the whale pool so scientists could listen. The impulses were later recorded on an electrocardiograph.

The heart check-up was part of an experiment to perfect recording equipment to be used for scientific tests on other sea animals.

Driver in Car-Train Collision Gets Ticket

LENA, Ill. (AP) — A woman motorist survived a collision between her car and a freight train Friday but got a ticket for not being careful.

A car driven by Minnie E. [illegible] 71, hit the front of an Illinois Central freight and [illegible] into a crossing signal [illegible]. She was unhurt.

Police gave her a ticket charging she disregarded flashing signal lights and ringing bells and drove onto the crossing.

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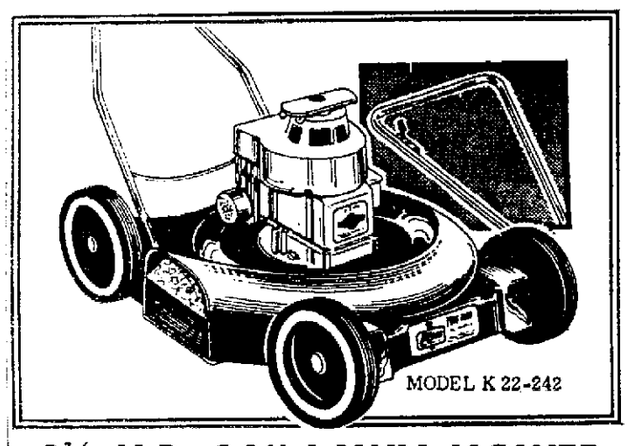
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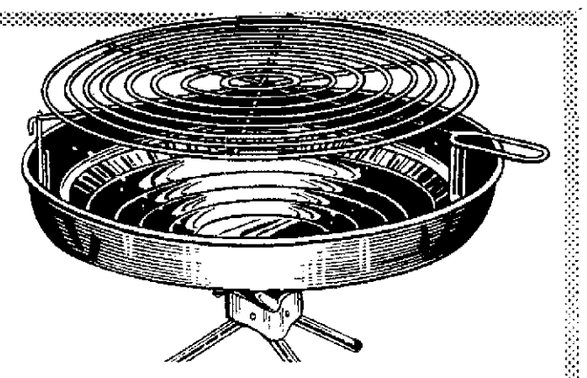
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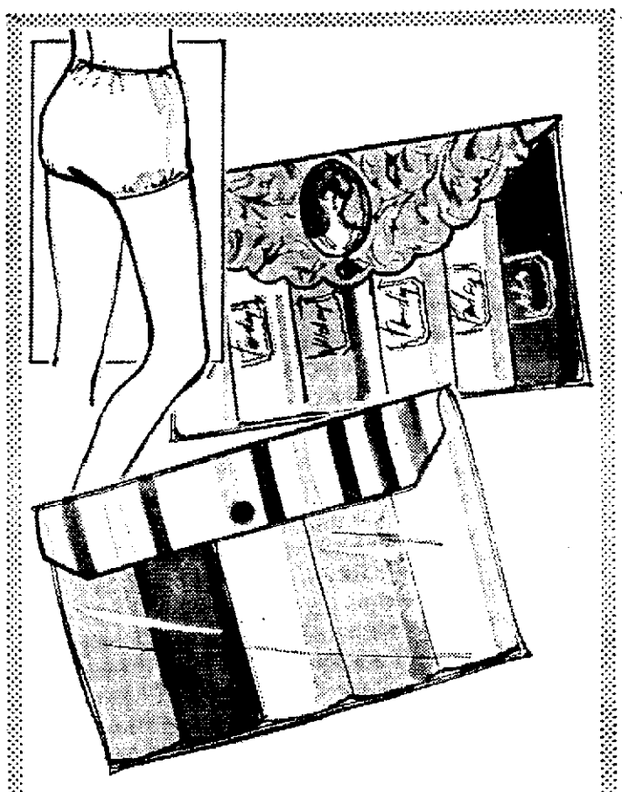
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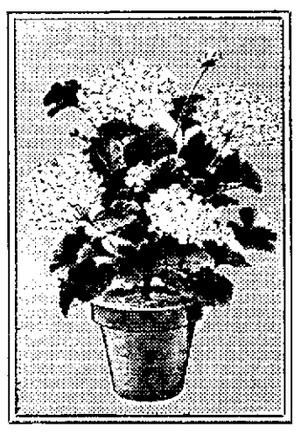
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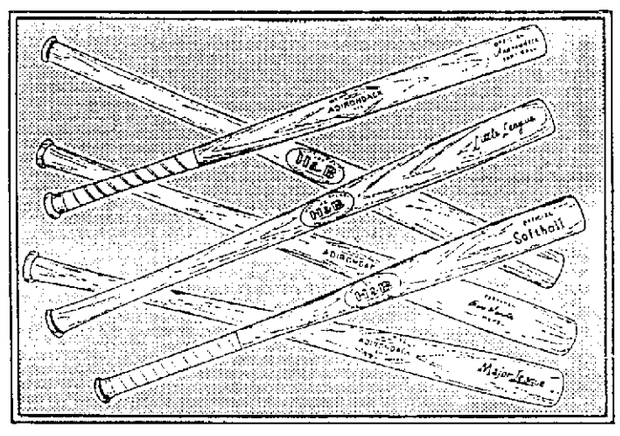
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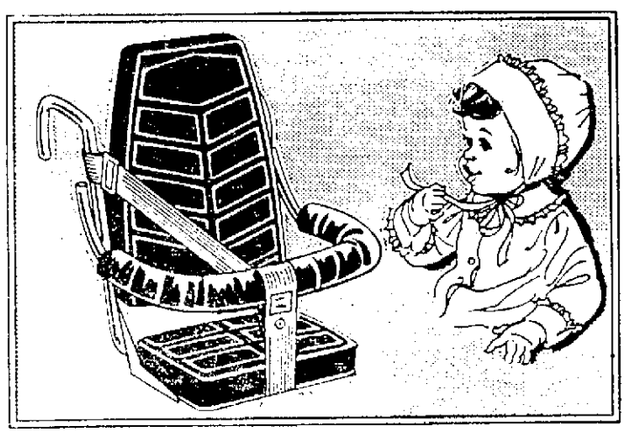
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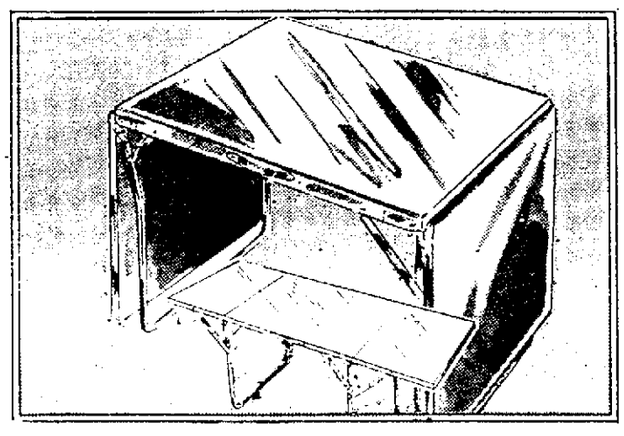




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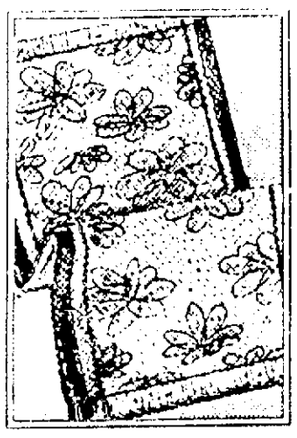
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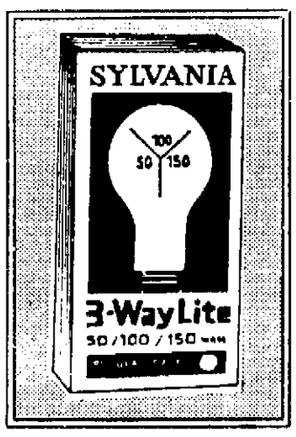
FISK AUTO BULBS
27c Card of 2
Reg. 57c — Sun. Only
#1034 bulbs for parking lites.



18 OZ.* TURTLE WAX
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Car wax defies elements!
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Reg. 1.78
Give your rooms a warm decorator touch with 24"x45" printed woven rugs. Low, low price!



BUY 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS AND SAVE
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Choose from 50/100/150 bulbs or 50/200/250 bulbs. Buy several, be assured of good lighting.



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Reinforced fibre board construction with plastic handle. 28"x16½"x14".

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Fine Imported China in your choice of patterns, that is showy enough to grace any table at any occasion! Choose and Register your pattern NOW!

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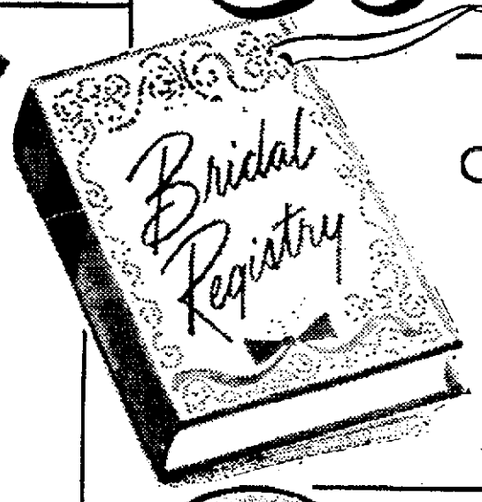
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STEMWARE

by: "SUSQUEHANNA GLASS"

GIFT SET of 12 $12.00

Crystal, so brilliant, so versatile, it shines like a jewel! So set the Brides table with gift pieces of this gleaming stemware. Your choice of Goblets, Sherbets, Wines, Cocktails, Cordials and other extra serving pieces, plus we carry them in Open Stock, too!



REGISTER Your — CHINA and CRYSTAL In Our BRIDAL REGISTRY BOOK

— So Your Friends May Know When Shopping!

★ **Shop the Lower Level!**

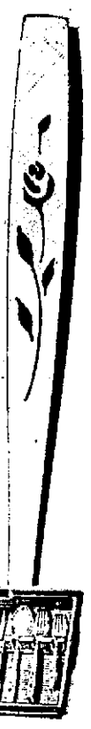




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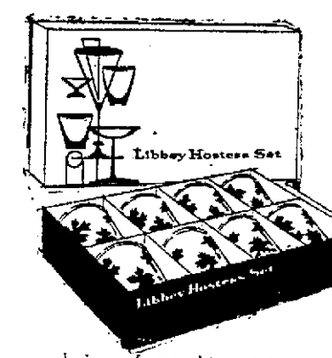
A perfect rose set in a sparkling florentine finish pattern. Each set has 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks and 2 tablespoons, in attractive Serva-Tray.



• FREE 6-Piece Matching HOSTESS SERVING SET

With each purchase of above set. Gift boxed serving set includes: Pcd. tablespoon, butter knife, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, and dessert server.

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GIFT BOXED SETS of "LIBBEY'S" SPARKLING

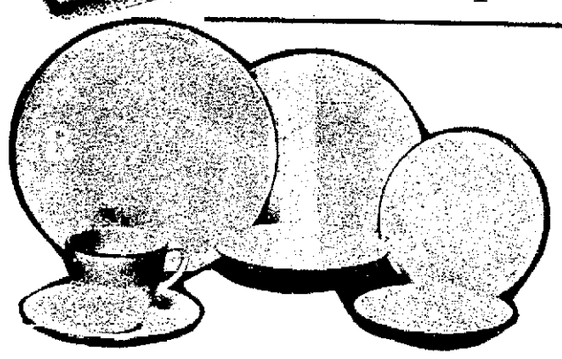
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$4.25 to $9.00

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"CENTURA" DINNERWARE

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Beautiful — Mixable — Three year guarantee against fading, chipping and washing off. Your choice of style of Cup!

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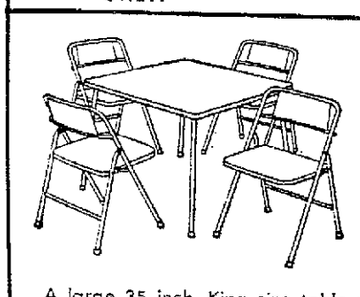
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REGINA®" RUG SHAMPOOER & FLOOR POLISHER

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Has large 80-oz. tank — Chrome head — 3 Sets of Brushes for Scrubbing, Polishing and Rug Shampooing.

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"COSCO" "KING SIZE"

BRIDGE SET

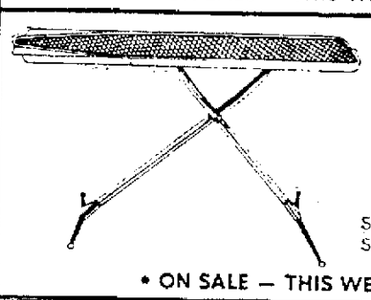
SPECIAL $39.88

A large 35 inch, King size table with four matching chairs, in color of Green with Avocado!

COSCO "FAMILY SIZE" BRIDGE SET

Large 38 inch Family Size Round Table with 4 matching ladder-back chairs.

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"RIDJID"

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Spread Wings Slide Out to Square Tapered Ends!

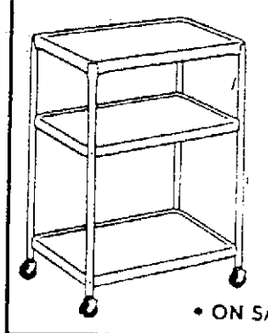
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"COSCO" STEP STOOL

SPECIAL ... $7.99

Cushioned seat, 24 in. high, lifts for step-up convenience. Rubber-treaded steps, with chrome frame.





"COSCO"

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16"x22"x29¾" high. Shelf clearance, 8¼" and 14". Chrome finish. Enameled shelves.

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"FENTON" BRIDAL GIFTS!



And we have the Fenton for that Bridal Gift! Come see our sparkling selection . . . delicate candy dishes, vases, goblets, ash trays, slippers and plates and ever so much more — all crafted by hand for the personal touch of beauty!

Gift Priced $1.35 to $10.00

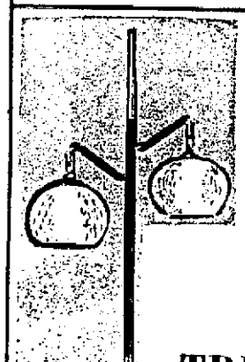
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• MIRRORED
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VANITY TRAYS

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Has beautiful lacy metal old ivory frame, with clear mirrored center. Ideal for setting on the Brides dressing table to hold all her cosmetics. Individually boxed.



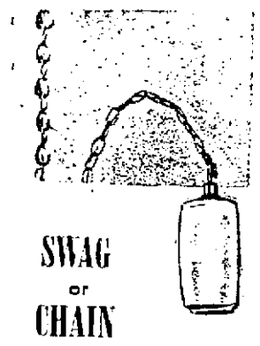


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Shades: White with Gold or White with Avocado.

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LAMPS

SPECIAL

$9.97

A colorful swag lamp with shade of amber with gold diffuser.

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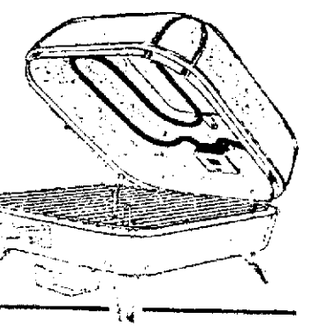
"SUNBEAM"

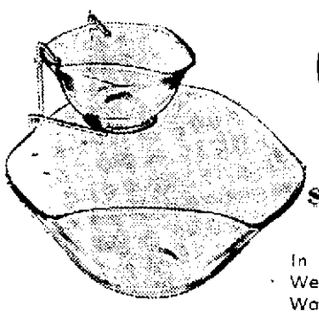
BROILER-FRY PAN

SPECIAL .. $21.99

Removable Heat Control is interchangeable for Fry Pan or Broiler. Pan and Cover is immersable for washing.

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ASSORTED GIFT

CHIP 'N' DIP SETS

Gift Priced $1.79 to $10.00

In Chrome, Glass, Weavewood or Acca-Ware so the Bride can entertain with ease, plus a choice of many styles and sizes!

The Perfect "BRIDAL GIFT!"

STAINLESS STEEL

SERVERS

A large variety of Stainless Steel Gift Ideas, such as two and three way servers, gravy boat and ladle, plus many others, all to grace the Bride's table!

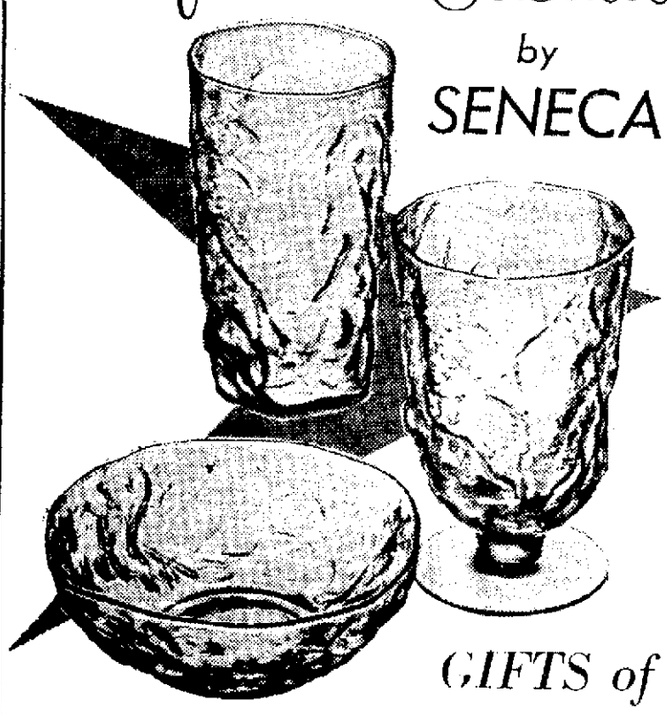
Gift Priced $4.95 and up!



GIVE SEVERAL AS GIFTS!

"Driftwood Casual"

by SENECA



GIFTS of

COLORED GLASSWARE

Captivating tableware — in hand-blown lead crystal . . . the result of combining a driftwood design with a frosted effect — to complement contemporary, casual dining settings. Choice of colors — Amber, Pink, Blue, Green or Crystal.

Priced From 85¢ and up!

Sunbeam

BRIDAL GIFT SPECIALS!

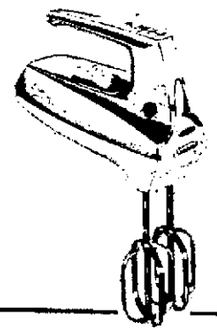


4 to 12 Cup — AUTOMATIC

PERCOLATOR

SPECIAL $9.97

Keeps coffee serving hot automatically — twist lock top — pop up basket.



"SUNBEAM" DELUXE

HAND-MIXER

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Thumb speed control — Beater ejector — Reliable Sunbeam motor.

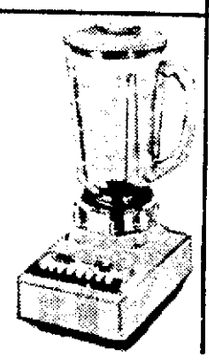
"SUNBEAM" 8-Speed Push-Button

BLENDER

With SOLID STATE and INSTANT OFF-ON CONTROL!

SPECIAL $22.88

"Touch Control" for instant on-and-off agitation of ingredients at the touch of your fingertip. Heat resistant glass container with pouring lip. Powerful motor. Removable measuring cap, blade assembly.



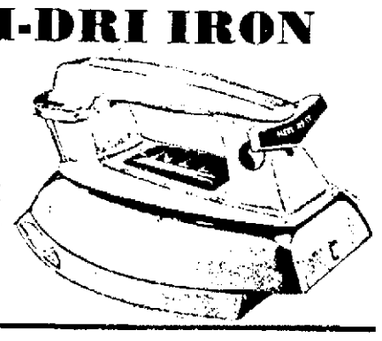
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"SUNBEAM" Model SD-77

STEAM-DRI IRON

SPECIAL $12.47

NEW Safety Heel Rest — 36 Vent Sole Plate — Water Level Gauge — Stainless Steel Tank. White handle.



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"FREE" DELIVERIES: APPLETON — NEENAH-MENASHA — KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE — COMBINED LOCKS — KAUKAUNA

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SOFA — Nationally advertised, traditional in style, deep tufted back, gold brocade fabric for durable wear.
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SAVE $40.00
PULL-UP CHAIR — Blue green modern print, walnut legs, rubber seat cushion
REG. $79.95
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SAVE $51.00
MANS' MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR by famous manufacturer in blue tweed.
REG. $99.95
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SAVE $81.00
PAIR OF MODERN PULL-UP CHAIRS — Contemporary design by Wieland Plain back and stripe seat cushion
REG. $75.00 EA.
2 for **$69.00**

SAVE $90.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL MR. AND MRS CHAIRS — 1 pair each in avocado or rust, beautifully tailored.
REG. $189.00 PR.
Now **$99.00** Pr.

SAVE $192.00
EXCLUSIVE 2-PC MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE — Heavy burlap tweed with matching stripe back cushions, solid walnut trim
REG. $369.00
$177.00 2 Pc

SAVE $158.00
DECORATOR QUILT SOFA by national manufacturer in heavy blue green toned print. Custom built.
REG. $332.00
$174.00

SAVE $40.00
7-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET — Gold formica top, gold print chairs Table size 36x48x60
REG. $99.95
$59.00 7-Pc

SAVE $20.00
42" WARDROBE by Marvel — Tan finish with mirror. Slightly damaged. 1 only.
REG. $49.95
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SAVE $52.00
SPEED QUEEN WRINGER WASHER — Brand new, floor sample. 1 only.
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SAVE $27.00
EARLY AMERICAN PULL-UP CHAIRS — Beautiful colonial print. Choice of 3 colors: red, green or beige.
REG. $59.95
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SAVE $191.00
PRESTIGE MR AND MRS CHAIRS in heavy turquoise burlap 1 set only A real bargain
REG. $289 50
$98.00 2 Chairs

SAVE $60.00
FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET — Famous make, floor sample, like brand new. Quilted extra firm. 10 year guarantee.
REG. $149.00
$89.00 Set

SAVE $50.00
7-PC. MAPLE DINING ROOM SET — 42" round table, formica top, 2 leaves, 6 captains' chairs. Our sturdiest set
REG. $249.95
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SAVE $90.00
CALIFORNIA MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR — Exquisite styling, heavy gold tweed, plaid seat cushion. Gorgeous in any living room or den. Walnut trim, floor sample.
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3 PC MODERN MASTER BEDROOM SUITE — 60 9 drawer triple dresser and framed mirror 4 drawer chest panel bed
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SAVE $40.00
TWIN SIZE BED — White and gold. Ideal for teenage girl. 1 only.
REG. $69.95
$29.88

SAVE $112.00
3 PC ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE — Medium brown cherry finish Includes 64 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, panel bed
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$287.00

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3-PC. SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE by Bassett — Beautiful soft oak finish. 9-drawer triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, panel bed. Truly Spanish designed.
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MODERN POLE LAMP — 3 shades, 3 way lighting A good lamp for any room
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SAVE $52.00
80" CONVERTIBLE SOFA by Kroehler — 2 cushion modern sofa by day, comfortable Serta full size bed by night. Heavy burlap blue green tweed fabric.
REG. $249.95
$198.00

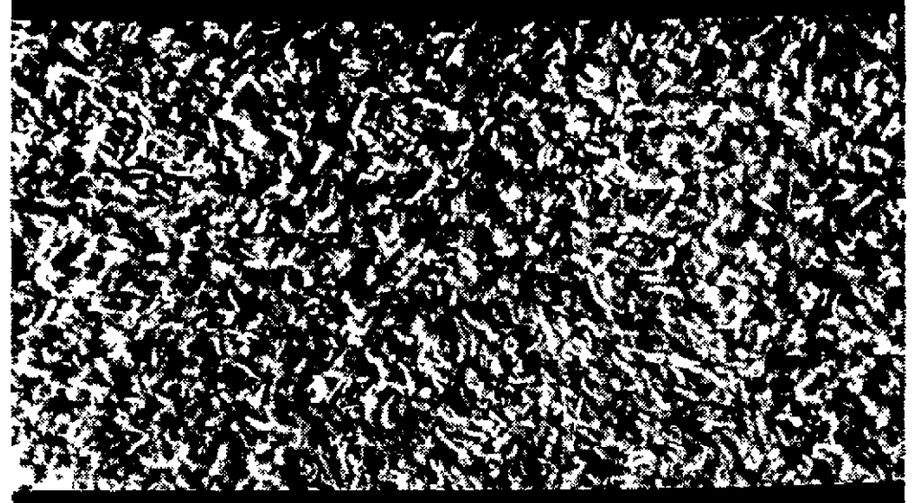
SAVE $60.00
BLACK AND WHITE TV — 19" portable by Philco.
REG. $219.95
$159.00

SAVE $131.00
COLOR TV — 23" table model by Philco 1968 deluxe model Color as never seen before 1 only A real bargain.
REG. $479.00
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SAVE $10.00 to $25.00
On our huge stock of table lamps and wall accessories all drastically reduced this week only!

SAVE $111.00
DELUXE REFRIGERATOR AND RANGE SALE — 13.6 cu. ft 2-door refrigerator; push button range All deluxe features and get this . . . available in avocado, harvest, copper or white for immediate sellout Just come in and look
REFRIGERATOR & RANGE
$388.00 Pair **$499.00** Pair

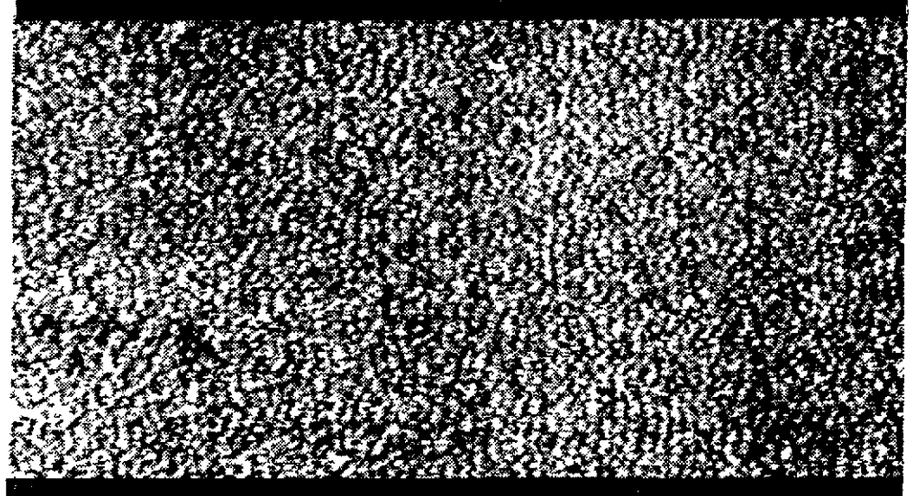
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SHAG

A domesticated shag nylon built by Bigelow for a style conscious decor. Easy to line with easy to afford. Our two most popular colors — blue green tweeds or gold orange tweeds, also ideal for area rugs.

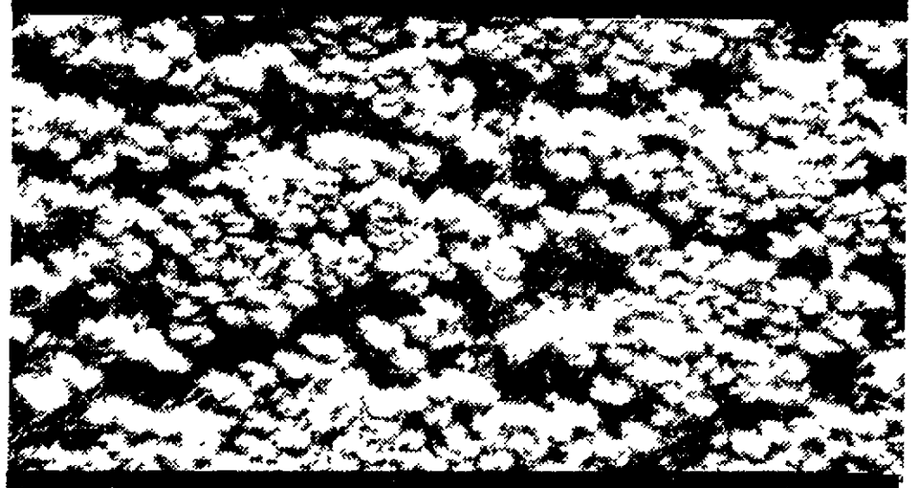
reg. 8.95 **4.99** Sq. Yd.



PLUSH

This beautiful carpeting by Stephen Leedom is thick, dense, simi sheared finish with the most liked yarn for plushes Acrilan. It really has to be seen to be appreciated. Golden bronze.

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SCULPTURED

A long wearing nylon, moth and mildew proof. Easy to clean. A real carved design (not just a high low). A distinctive tweed color design. Ideal for any room of the house.

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33 Veterans, 12 Rookies Participate in Field Test

Packers Convinced Conditioning Program Will Pay Off

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers, let it be known far and wide, are ready to and willing to pay the price.

"The price", obviously, is whatever sacrifices may be required to regain the National Football League championship and a berth in the Super Bowl.

This became abundantly clear Saturday as Packer veterans, leg-weary but enthusiastic, unanimously endorsed Coach Phil Bengtson's new off-season conditioning regimen.

The occasion was a mass field test, first such event ever staged in pro football, staged in wintry, wind-swept Premontre Stadium. Thirty-three veterans and a dozen rookies were first required to step off a 330-yard "dash" in a series of 2-man races and later jog two miles in groups of seven and larger to determine their individual fitness.

It was hardly a cakewalk for most of them, save for such sleekly conditioned citizens as Bart Starr, Boyd Dowler and Doug Hart, but they all came away inspired by the prospective benefits.

'Better Condition'

One of the more fervent participants was center Ken Bowman, who observed, "Under Coach Lombardi, we were known for winning games in the fourth quarter. I think under this program we'll be in better condition than we were under Coach Lombardi."

Fullback Chuck Mercein, describing himself as "real enthusiastic about it," noted, "The idea of building up endurance before you start speed work is a great theory.

"Working out year round, it will cut down on injuries for the whole ball club. If we had had one or two less last year, we could have taken it all, you know. This program also decreases recovery time when a player is injured. It's a very sound theory."

Hart, a fulltime Green Bay resident who has been a regular participant since mid-winter, is sold on the system.

"I think it's the answer to what's been needed for a long time" said the heir apparent to Tom Brown's strong side safety assignment. "As one of our lecturers said this morning, 'It's turning conditioning into a science rather than an art'.

'Definite Yardstick'

"It gives you a definite yardstick . . . It's also educational. You know what you're doing, in other words you know what part of the body you're working on."

Chuckling, Hart added, "I ran the second best time in the 330 at one point. The only one who had done better was Travis (Williams) . . . then three rookies came out and ran better than both of us."

Towering Jim Weatherwax, rebounding from knee surgery that sidelined him most of 1968, termed the Bengtson program "great," and appended, "I take everything out of it that's going to help me. And distance running helps everybody.

"Just like the doctor was saying at this morning's meeting, 'Some people need more running, some need less running and more weight training. You have to build up your weaknesses."

'I Was Embarrassed'

Pinpointing one of the inherent benefits, tight end Marv Fleming soberly noted, "I think all of the players are going to take their off-season training more seriously now. When I report in July, I want to do a lot better than I did today.

"For myself, I was embarrassed. When I come back," he promised, "I won't be."

Massive Bob Brown, felled by successive arm and leg injuries a year ago, predicted, "I think it's going to help the whole club. I think that when we come back, it won't be a matter of getting into shape, but of polishing up.

"I think we're all going to go back and work at it . . . I know I'm going to.

"I've been running at home, but not any distance. This was the first real test on my leg since I broke it and it felt real good. I had no ill effects at all."

Old pro Willie Wood observed, "It sounds like a good program, if it's applicable. But, in my off season job, I'm not going to have the time every day. If it means working out three days a week, rather than every day, it should apply to everybody.

"At my stage of the ball game, the 32-year old all pro safety added, "anything that can help me perform I'm glad to get."

Leon Crenshaw, the mountainous defensive tackle, also saw it in highly practical terms.

"If it will keep my weight down without starving," he good naturedly reported, "I'm for it, because I'm tired of starving."

On The Scene

Bengtson and his aides were on the scene but the testing was supervised by Dr. Bruno Balke, research physiologist from the University of Wisconsin's school of physical education, and his top assistant, Dr. Fran Nagel. They were assisted by departmental aides and graduate students from the university, who recorded all the times and distances for study.

Assessing the day-long meeting, Bengtson said, "We think it was very good. But the results haven't been analyzed yet. We won't get those for another week."

Following the running session at Premontre, the players returned to the Packer dressing room for a final meeting, at which they were presented with the program the coaching staff wants them to follow between now and training camp.

Defensive Capt. Willie Davis and quarterback Bart Starr, headed up the 33-man contingent. It also included Ron Kostelnik, Henry Jordan, Lionel Aldridge, Dave Robinson, Gale Gillingham, Ray Nitschke, Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale, Herb Adderley, Don Horn, Francis Peay, Elijah Pitts, Bob Jeter, Fred Carr, Bucky Pope, John Rowser, Claudis James, Leo Carroll, Bill Stevens, Weatherwax, Crenshaw, Francis Winkler, Gordon Rule, Bowman, Williams, Wood, Mercein, Fleming, Hart and Bob Brown.



Win in 11th, 6-5

Cubs Shade Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch hitter Jim Hickman's run-scoring single in the 11th inning sent the Chicago Cubs past the Montreal Expos 6-5 Saturday for their 10th win in 11 starts and sixth in a row.

Billy Williams led off the 11th with a single and Ernie Banks drew a walk before Hickman drove in the tie-breaking run with a two-out single off Montreal reliever Don Shaw.

The Expos had tied the game 5-5 in the seventh on John Bateman's three-run homer. Mack Jones and Gary Sutherland singled before Bateman tagged Cubs' starter Ken Holtzman for his second homer of the year.

Ron Santo's third homer, a two-run shot off Jim Grant, keyed a five-run Chicago burst in the fifth.

Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on a walk, a ground out, center fielder Don Young's two-base error and a run-scoring double by Coco Laboy.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	6	0	2	1	Wills ss	5	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	6	0	0	0	Mota cf	4	1	2	0
BWilliams lf	6	2	3	0	Staub rf	4	0	0	0
Santo 3b	5	1	3	2	Clndenon 1b	5	1	0	0
Banks 1b	5	1	3	0	Laboy 3b	5	0	2	1
Hundley c	5	1	0	0	Hahn pr	0	0	0	0
Spangler rf	4	1	2	0	Jones lf	4	1	1	0
Hickman ph	1	0	1	1	Sutherlnd 2b	5	1	2	0
Phillips cf	0	0	0	0	Bateman c	4	1	1	3
Young cf	4	0	1	1	Grant p	1	0	0	0
Holtzman p	3	0	0	1	Brand ph	1	0	0	0
Abernthy p	0	0	0	0	Sembera p	1	0	0	0
CSmith ph	1	0	0	0	Cline ph	1	0	0	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Total	46	6	15	6	Total	40	5	8	4

Chicago	000	050	000	01	—6
Montreal	000	200	300	00	—5

E—Laboy, Young, Wills, Santo. DP—Chicago 3, Montreal 2. LOB—Chicago 14, Montreal 5. 2B—Laboy. HR—Santo (3), Bateman (2). SB—Jones. S—Holtzman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman	6	5	5	4	3	1
Abernathy	3	1	0	0	0	2
Regan (W,3-0)	2	2	0	0	0	1
Grant	5	10	5	5	4	2
Sembera	4	3	0	0	1	2
Shaw (L,1-2)	2	2	1	1	1	1

Balk—Grant. T—3 08. A—16,005.

Tommy Davis Stars

Seattle Gains 5-1 Win Over Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy Davis drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Marty Pattin pitched one-hit ball for eight innings helping Seattle to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Pattin, who never pitched a major league complete game, tired in the ninth, allowing three singles and then walking Buddy Bradford to force across a run. Diego Segui then relieved and got the final out.

Pattin, 2-1, struck out five and walked three.

Davis slammed his No. 2 homer over the left field fence in the sixth inning. Wayne Comer, who had walked and stolen second, scored ahead of him.

Davis also singled in a run in a two-run eighth inning after starter Gary Peters, 0-2, had been yanked.

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Harper 2b	5	1	2	1	CMay lf	4	0	0	0
Comer lf	2	2	0	0	Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0
TDavis lf	4	1	3	3	Ward rf	4	1	1	0
Gosger cf	0	0	0	0	Melton 3b	4	0	1	0
Rollins 3b	4	0	1	0	Hopkins 1b	3	0	1	0
Mincher 1b	4	0	1	0	Josephsn c	3	0	0	0
Vidal rf	3	0	1	0	Bradford cf	3	0	0	0
MNerthy c	3	1	2	0	Alomar 2b	2	0	1	0
Oyler ss	4	0	0	0	WWilliams ph	1	0	0	0
Pattin p	4	0	0	0	Hansen 2b	1	0	0	0
Segui p	0	0	0	0	GPeters p	2	0	0	0
					Wood p	0	0	0	0
					Pavletich ph	1	0	0	0
					Osinski p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	10	4	Total	32	1	4	0

Seattle	000	002	021	—5
Chicago	000	000	001	—1

E—Oyler, Melton. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Seattle 6, Chicago 7. HR—T.Davis (2). SB—Melton, Harper. S—McNertney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pattin (W,2-1)	8 2-3	4	1	1	3	5
Segui	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
G Peters (L,0-2)	7	6	4	4	4	7
Wood	1	2	0	0	0	0
Osinski	1	2	1	1	0	2

T—2 20 A—3,901.

Howard Hits No. 5

Senators Cool Off Baltimore, 7 to 5

WASHINGTON (AP)) — Two-run homers by Frank Howard and Paul Casanova led a 10-hit Washington attack Saturday as the Senators stopped the Baltimore Orioles 7-5.

Howard's fifth homer of the year in the first inning ended Baltimore's streak of 39 consecutive scoreless frames against the Senators. Howard also had a single and a double and scored three runs.

Casanova's second homer of the year in the second put the Senators ahead to stay and they wore out four Oriole pitchers in scoring all of their runs in the first five innings.

Baltimore, which had won four straight and six of their last seven, pounded out eight hits but Frank Robinson's hitting streak was ended at 11 games Paul Blair had two singles to continue his skein of 11 after going hitless in Baltimore's opener.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	3	0	1	2	Unser cf	3	2	2	0
Blair cf	5	1	2	0	Brnkman ss	5	0	0	0
FrRobnsn rf	3	1	0	0	FHoward 1b	4	3	3	2
Powell 1b	3	0	1	0	Holman 1b	0	0	0	0
BRobnsn 3b	3	0	1	2	HAllen rf	5	0	2	1
Hendricks c	4	0	0	0	McMullin 3b	3	0	1	1
DJohnson 2b	4	1	1	0	Alyea lf	1	0	0	0
Belanger ss	3	2	1	0	Stroud lf	1	0	0	0
Cuellar p	0	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	2	1	0	0
DMay ph	1	0	1	1	Casanova c	4	1	2	2
Adamson p	0	0	0	0	Bosman p	3	0	0	0
Leonhard p	0	0	0	0	Higgins p	1	0	0	0
Motton ph	1	0	0	0					
Watt p	0	0	0	0					
Rettenmd ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	31	5	8	5	Total	32	7	10	6

Baltimore	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	—	5
Washington	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	x	7

LOB—Baltimore 6, Washington 10. 2B—D.May, Casanova, F.Howard. HR—F.Howard (5), Casanova (2). SB—Blair. S—Cuellar, McMullen, Cullen, Buford, B.Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cuellar L, 0-2	3	5	5	5	3	2
Adamson	2-3	2	2	2	1	0
Leonhard	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Watt	3	1	0	0	2	2
Bosman W, 1-1	6 1-3	5	5	5	3	3
Higgins	2 2-3	0	0	0	1	2

Save—Higgins PB—Casanova, Hendricks T—2 20 A—5,495

The SCOREBOARD

American League

East Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	2
Boston ..	6	4	.600	1
New York .	5	4	.556	1½
Washington	5	7	.417	3
Cleveland	1	8	.111	5½
West Division				
Kansas City	5	4	.556	—
Minnesota .	5	4	.556	—
Oakland ..	5	4	.556	—
Chicago	4	4	.500	½
Seattle	4	4	.500	½
California	3	6	.333	2

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 6, California 5
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
Seattle 5, Chicago 1
Washington 7, Baltimore 5
Cleveland at Boston, rain
Detroit at New York, wet grounds

Today's Games

Oakland (Hunter 1-1 and Fingers 0-0) at Kansas City (Butler 1-0 and Bunker 0-1), 2
California (Brunet 1-2) at Minnesota (Kaat 1-0)
Seattle (Bell 1-0 and Marshall 0-1) at Chicago (John 2-0 and Horlen 1-1) 2
Baltimore (Hardin 0-1 and McNally 1-0) at Washington (Hannan 1-0 and Bertaina 0-1), 2
Detroit (Wilson 0-1 and McLain 2-1) at New York (Burbach 0-0 and Peterson 1-1), 2
Cleveland (Siebert 0-1) at Boston (Brett 0-1)

National League

East Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	1	.909	—
xPittsburgh	7	3	.700	2½
Montreal .	4	6	.400	5½
xSt. Louis	4	6	.400	5½
xNew York	3	7	.300	6½
xPhiladelphia	2	7	.222	7
WEST DIVISION				
Atlanta	9	2	.818	—
xLos Angeles	6	3	.667	2
San Francisco	5	5	.500	3½
Cincinnati	3	5	.375	4½
San Diego	4	7	.364	5
xHouston	3	8	.273	6

x—Late game not included.

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 6, Montreal 5, 11 innings
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
New York at St. Louis, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

Today's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 1-1 and Niekro 0-0) at Montreal (Grant 1-0 and Wegener 0-0), 2
Pittsburgh (Veale 1-1 at Philadelphia (Wise 0-1)
New York (Gentry 2-0) at S Louis (Washburn 1-1)
Atlanta (Pappas 2-1) at Cincinnati (Maloney 0-0)
Houston (Griffin 1-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-0)
San Diego (Sisk 0-0) at San Francisco (Bolin 0-1)

Howard Hits No. 5

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Baltimore, which had won four straight and six of their last seven, pounded out eight hits but Frank Robinson's hitting streak was ended at 11 games Paul Blair had two singles to continue his skein of 11 after going hitless in Baltimore's opener.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	3	0	1	2	Unser cf	3	2	2	0
Blair cf	5	1	2	0	Brnkman ss	5	0	0	0
FrRobnsn rf	3	1	0	0	FHoward 1b	4	3	3	2
Powell 1b	3	0	1	0	Holman 1b	0	0	0	0
BRobnsn 3b	3	0	1	2	HAllen rf	5	0	2	1
Hendricks c	4	0	0	0	McMullin 3b	3	0	1	1
DJohnson 2b	4	1	1	0	Alyea lf	1	0	0	0
Belanger ss	3	2	1	0	Stroud lf	1	0	0	0
Cuellar p	0	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	2	1	0	0
DMay ph	1	0	1	1	Casanova c	4	1	2	2
Adamson p	0	0	0	0	Bosman p	3	0	0	0
Leonhard p	0	0	0	0	Higgins p	1	0	0	0
Motton ph	1	0	0	0					
Watt p	0	0	0	0					
Rettenmd ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	31	5	8	5	Total	32	7	10	6

Baltimore	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	—	5
Washington	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	x	7

LOB—Baltimore 6, Washington 10. 2B—D.May, Casanova, F.Howard. HR—F.Howard (5), Casanova (2). SB—Blair. S—Cuellar, McMullen, Cullen, Buford, B.Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cuellar L, 0-2	3	5	5	5	3	2
Adamson	2-3	2	2	2	1	0
Leonhard	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Watt	3	1	0	0	2	2
Bosman W, 1-1	6 1-3	5	5	5	3	3
Higgins	2 2-3	0	0	0	1	2

Save—Higgins PB—Casanova, Hendricks T—2 20 A—5,495

Ruth Jessen Leads in Carling Open

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Ruth Jessen, shooting for her first tour title in five years, shot the only sub-par score Saturday and took a one-stroke lead in the second round of the Lady Carling Open golf tournament with a 141 total.

The 32-year-old blonde, handicapped by illness and operations in recent years, fired a 71 on the 6,380-yard Canongate Golf Club course. No other player broke par of 72 as chilly winds swept over the course.

Kathy Whitworth, winner of the last three tournament crowns, and first-round leader Mickey Wright tied for second with 142 totals.

Miss Whitworth blew a share of the lead on the last hole when she missed a five-foot putt for her par and finished with a 72 for the day. Miss Wright, who opened with a 68, rimmed the cup on the 18th hole with a 30-footer which would have pushed her into a tie. She shot a 74.

Fourth was retained for the second day by Louise Suggs, who shot a 75 for a 146 total. Tied at 148 were Sandy Spuchic, Shirley Englehorn and Murle Lindstrom.



The Green Bay Packers held their field test and preseason physical check-up Saturday. In the upper photo, Boyd Dowler huddles with assistant coaches Forrest Gregg (left) and Zeke Bratkowski. In the lower photo, Travis Williams shows his "Road Runner" form during the foot-race session. (AP Wirephotos)

Discussions on Sale of New York Jets Confirmed

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the world champion New York Jets of the American Football League confirmed Saturday that discussions have been held to sell the club.

"There have been some conversations with some people," Phil Iselin said, "but no real hardcore negotiations."

While he declined to identify with whom he has been talking, he did say "if anyone offers us the proper price, it's a deal.

"I'm not saying what that price is, but it would have to be high; more than they're getting for the Eagles, much more."

The price for the Philadelphia Eagles, beset by financial problems, had been listed at $16,055,000.

The first rumors that the Jets, who stunned the pro football world by upsetting Baltimore of the National Football League in the Super Bowl last January, could be acquired began circulating several weeks ago. Iselin denied them then, but added "everything is for sale if you get the right price."

With the Super Bowl triumph the Jets are at their peak market value, one reason why such a sale is a possibility. Another is that Iselin and the team's other owners, Leon Hess, Townsend Martin and Mrs. Reynolds Springborn, have little time for the job of running the club.

Mets Beat Gibson, 2-1

Cardinal Offense Poor; Tom Seaver Scatters 9 Hits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Seaver scattered nine hits and the New York Mets beat St. Louis 2-1 Saturday night, whipping Cardinal ace Bob Gibson.

Gibson had beat the Mets seven straight times and had a career record of 22-3 against New York. But he put himself in trouble with a pair of walks to Seaver and Ken Boswell in the third inning.

Cleon Jones and Ed Kranepool delivered consecutive, two-out singles to drive in the Met runs.

The Cards, who dropped their sixth straight at home, had Seaver in trouble in the sixth when they loaded the bases with two out on Boswell's error, a single by Joe Torre and a walk. But Mike Shannon popped up, ending the threat.

St. Louis nicked Seaver for a run in the eighth on singles by Curt Flood, Torre and Shannon. Then Seaver struck out rookie Steve Huntz for the rally-ending out.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0	Brock lf	5	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	3	1	1	0	Flood cf	4	1	1	0
Otis cf	4	0	0	0	Pinson rf	4	0	1	0
CJones lf	4	0	2	1	Torre 1b	4	0	3	0
Kranepool 1b	4	0	1	1	Hicks pr	0	0	0	0
Swoboda rf	4	0	0	0	White 1b	0	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	1	0	MCarver c	3	0	0	0
Collins 3b	4	0	2	0	Shannon 3b	4	0	1	1
Seaver p	3	1	0	0	Huntz 2b	4	0	1	0
					Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
					Gibson p	3	0	1	0
					Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2	Total	36	1	9	1

New York	002	000	0000	—2
St. Louis	000	000	010	—1

E Boswell. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 8, St. Louis 9. 2B—Pinson, Collins. SB Boswell. S—Harrelson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver (W,1-1)	9	9	1	1	1	3
Gibson (L,1-1)	9	7	2	2	3	8

P-C Bowl-O-Rama

Bonduel Bowlers Take Tournament Spotlight

It was unofficially "Bonduel Night" at the Bowl-O-Rama Saturday, since representatives of that community accounted for all of the top changes in The Post-Crescent-sponsored tournament.

Marion Monroe caputred the women's Class A lead with an 850 total at the 41 Bowl. She rolled a 750 and added 100 pins handicap. Marion Hassell, Appleton, was the previous leader, with an 836 total. Bonduel's Shirley Nohr took over third place last night with an 830, of which 120 was handicap.

In men's Class A, James Kampke grabbed second place as he fired 793 scratch and added 80 handicap, for 873.

Bonduel - produced changes in the men's class B are these: third, Ken Beyersdorf, 840 (688 plus 152); fourth, Randy Radloff, 835 (683 plus 152); and eighth, Allen Radloff, 821 (697 plus 124).

Barbara Williamson moved into second place in Class B for women with an 813 total (621 plus 192). Other upper-level changes in the division were: fourth, Mary Jane Yuenger, 776 (604 and 172); fifth, Susie Krueger, 773 (597 and 176); and sixth, Monie Nohr, 769 (585 and 184).

Merchandise awards were won by Marion Monroe, 250 game (225 plus 25) and Kampke, 256 (236 and 20).

Courtney Hurt At Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Ron Courtney of Chicago was critically injured Saturday when his Lola-Chevy stalled and was hit by another car during qualifying runs for the Riverside Continental Grand Prix.

Race officials said Courtney's car was being pushed out of the seventh turn when Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., went into a spin trying to avoid a collision, then hit the Courtney car.

Posey's car flipped over at least once but he was able to walk away unhurt. Courtney's car, knocked off the track, caught fire but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

UCLA Senior Vaults 17-5½ In Dual Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Railsback, a senior at UCLA, pole vaulted 17 feet 5½ inches Saturday, the best mark in the world this year, as the Bruins won a dual track and field meet from Washington.

Railsback had no misses until failing twice at 17-0. He made that height on his third try and then rattled the bar making 17-5½.

The bar was then raised to 18-0 — a height never before achieved by anyone — but Railsback went under the bar three times.

Pirates Trip Phillies, 8-6

Mazeroski Leads Big Seventh Frame With Two Key Hits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Mazeroski stroked two hits in a six-run seventh inning explosion and the Pittsburgh Pirates survived Mike Ryan's grand slam homer in the eighth for an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night.

Mazeroski opened the Pirates' seventh with an infield hit and singled two runs across to cap the rally, which staked right-hander Steve Blass to a 7-1 lead.

Blass took a two-hitter into the eighth, when Tony Taylor singled, Terry Harmon walked and Johnny Callison poked a two-out run-scoring single. Don Money beat out an infield hit, filling the bases, and Ryan broke out of an 0-for-23 slump with his first homer of the season, cutting Pittsburgh's lead to 7-6.

Reliever Bruce Dal Canton checked the Phillies the rest of the way, however, and rookie Al Oliver gave Pittsburgh an insurance run with a ninth inning homer.

Blass' run-producing single off loser Grant Jackson in the seventh broke a 1-1 deadlock. Ron Davis' single, Roberto Clemente's sacrifice fly and Willie Stargell's single sent three more runs home before Mazeroski climaxed the deciding burst.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	2	0	1	1	TTaylor 3b	5	1	3	0
RDavis rf	2	1	1	1	Harmon 2b	3	1	2	0
Oliver 1b	5	1	1	1	Stone lf	4	1	1	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	1	D Johnson 1b	2	0	0	0
Stargell lf	4	1	2	1	Callison rf	3	1	1	1
Pagan 3b	5	0	0	0	Money ss	4	1	1	0
Hebner 3b	1	0	0	0	M Ryan c	3	1	1	4
Mazeroski 2b	4	1	2	2	Hisle cf	4	0	1	0
JMay c	3	1	0	0	GJackson p	1	0	0	0
Patek ss	3	2	1	0	Farrell p	0	0	0	0
Blass p	3	1	1	1	Lock ph	1	0	0	0
DalCanto p	0	0	0	0	Wagner p	0	0	0	0
					Rojnosky ph	1	0	0	0
Tota	39	8	10	8	Total	31	6	6	6

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	1	—8
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—6

DP—Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 5. 2B—Stone, Hisle. HR—Ryan (1), A.Oliver (2). S—G.Jackson, Blass 2. SF—Clemente.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blass (W,1-0)	7 2-3	6	4	4	4	5
Farrell (S,1)	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
GJackson (L,1-1)	6 2-3	8	7	7	3	4
Wagner	2	1	1	1	0	1
DalCanto	1	1	1	1	0	2

Lotz Third in Champions' Test

Gary Player, Trevino Lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Tough little Gary Player carved out a three under par 69 Saturday and surged into a share of the third round lead with Lee Trevino in golf's $150,000 Tournament of Champions.

Player and Trevino, the reigning U.S. Open champion, each has a 54-hole total of 212, three shots ahead of young Dick Lotz, who had a 70 for 215.

Trevino rallied from a bogey six on the 17th hole and sank a pressure 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole for a 70 that put him back into a tie with Player, who was already in the club house.

Finishes With 71

Masters champion George Archer fired and fell back, losing his share of the lead with double bogeys on each of the last two holes of the tough 7,114-yard par 72 La Costa Country Club course.

Archer, co-leader after 36 holes, finished with a 74 for 216.

He was tied at that figure with 49-year-old Julius Boros, who had a 73, and Steve Reid, who shot a 70.

Dynamic Arnold Palmer was tied for the lead at the turn, then ran into double disaster, taking two fat sevens and finishing with a 75 for 218.

His first seven, a triple bogey, came on No. 10 when he missed the green and then took four putts to get down from 30 feet.

Player, the British Open champion, had only one bogey in his remarkable round, missing the green on the third hole. He had birdie puts of 1½, 6, 12 and 12 feet.

The flamboyant Trevino opened with a birdie, ran off 10 consecutive pars and added two more birds. He bogeyed the 17th when he was in the deep rough and failed to reach the green.

Gene Littler, one shot back going into the third round, took a 75 for 218 and was tied with Palmer and Billy Casper, who had a 71.

Gary Player	69-74-69	212
Lee Trevino	74-68-70	212
Dick Lotz	67-78-70	215
Steve Reid	71-75-70	216
Julius Boros	69-74-73	216
George Archer	71-71-74	216
Billy Casper	71-76-72	218
Arnold Palmer	69-74-75	218
Gene Littler	75-68-75	218
Dave Stockton	69-75-75	219
Bob Charles	71-73-74	220
Tom Shaw	72-73-75	220
Munky Henry	77-74-76	227
Charles Sifford	74-76-77	227
Bob Lunn	75-74-73	222
Don January	71-78-73	222
Ron Cerrudo	74-73-75	222
Dan Sikes	73-73-77	223
Ken Still	71-78-74	224
Tom Weiskopf	73-78-77	228
Miller Barber	72-75-78	225
Roberto De Vicenzo	73-76-77	226
Chi Chi Rodriguez	78-75-76	229
Jack Nicklaus	73-80-76	229
Bob Dickson	77-81-72	230
Bob Murphy	79-72-79	230
Tim Collins	76-80-[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Floyd	77-[illegible]-[illegible]	[illegible]

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Takes 13 Firsts

Lawrence's Track Team Deals Ripon 97 to 41 Setback

The Lawrence University track team walloped Ripon College 97-41, Saturday afternoon on windswept Whiting Field.

The Vikings won 13 of the 17 events in capturing their home outdoor opener and boosting their season record to 2-0.

Ron Messmann and Mark Frodeson each notched a pair of firsts for Lawrence, while Robinson accounted for two of Ripon's four wins. Messman won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and also was a member of both victorious relay teams.

Frodeson won the long jump and the triple jump and also ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team. Robinson prevailed in the javelin and discus throws.

LU slammed the 880-yard run.

The summary:

440 relay—1 Lawrence (Frodeson, R Miller, Leslie Messmann) T—44.2; 2 Ripon (Smith (L), 2 Slater (L), 3 French (R) T—44.5

Mile—1 Gilbert (L) T—15.5

120 high hurdles—1 Leslie (L) 2 Grieg

440-yard dash—1 Miller (L) 2 Grieb (R) T—52.2

100-yard dash—1 Messmann (L) 2 Frodesen (L) 3 Bachhuber (R) T—9.9

880-yard run—1 Cruz Uribe (L) 2 Scott (L) 3 Leonas (L) T—2:01.7

440 hurdles—1 Grieb (R) T—21.4

220-yard dash—1 Messmann (L) 2 Miller (L) 3 Bachhuber (R) T—21.4

Two Mile run—1 Smith (L) 2 Slater (L) T—10:42.5

Mile relay—1 Lawrence (Miller, Scott, Leonas, Messmann) T—3:38.7

Discus—1 Robinson (R) 2 Alwin (L) 3 Pierce (R) Distance—131.7

Triple jump—1 Frodesen (L) 2 Nickoli (R) 3 Gilbert (L) Distance—45-8½

High jump—1 Nickoli (R) 2 Gilbert (L) 3 Einspahr (L) Height—6-0

Shot put—1 Alwin (L) 2 Pierce (R) 3 Robinson (R) Distance—47.5

Pole vault—1 Einspahr (L) 2 Negley (L) Height—12.6

Long jump—1 Frodesen (L) 2 Nickoli (R) 3 Grieb (R) Distance—22.5

Javelin—1 Robinson (R) 2 Negley (L) 3 Miller (L) Distance—173.6½

Kaukauna '9' Triumphs Over Ashwaubenon

Borchardt Pitches 3-Hitter; Pendleton Socks 3-Run Triple

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School baseball team defeated Ashwaubenon, 8-2, behind the 3-hit pitching of left-hander Al Borchardt here Saturday afternoon at the Bayorgeon Recreation Area.

Borchardt struck out seven, walked only one and slammed a 2-run triple in the sixth inning. All of the hits off him were singles.

Jim Luedtke got the Ghosts off to a fast start with a 2-run double in the first inning. After the visitors had cut the lead to 2-1 in the top of the fourth, Jon Pendleton whacked a bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the frame.

Tom Keil had two singles for the Ghosts in two official at-bats. Terry Rasmussen, the first of four Aschwaubenon hurlers, was the loser.

Ashwaubenon	000 100 0—2	3 1
Kaukauna	200 303 x—8	9 3

State Sportsmen Honors to Go to Three Packers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three Green Bay Packer veterans will be among persons receiving "outstanding Wisconsin sportsmen" plaques in pre-game ceremonies at Milwaukee County Stadium Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday.

They are defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik, flanker Boyd Dowler and defensive back Doug Hart.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will present plaques prior to the American League baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the California Angels.



Chicago Third Baseman (and former Foxes' star) Bill Melton steals second base in the fourth inning of Saturday's White Sox clash with the Seattle Pilots. Shortstop Ray Oyler gets the throw late from catcher. Cal Drummond is the umpire on the play. The Pilots won the game, 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Fond du Lac's Baseball Team Wins Twice

Scores Pair of 8-2 Triumphs Over Neenah

FOND DU LAC — Neenah opened its Fox River Valley Conference baseball season Saturday afternoon by dropping two games to Fond du Lac, 8-2, 8-2.

In the fourth inning of the opener, singled by Bob Bloch and Paul Brazee scored one Neenah run, and Tim Cheslock scored the other in the sixth frame.

Two hits and an error, plus two walks provided Fondy with four runs in the first inning of the initial game. The Cards scored a run in the third and three more in the fifth on three hits.

Neenah scored first in the second game with two runs in the second inning on hits by Jim Morrow, Jim Bigalke, Bloch and Randy Strohmeyer. Fond du Lac took the lead for good with three runs in the third frame on hits.

The winners then scored two runs in the fourth with the help of three hits and tallied three more runs in the fifth on three hits.

Neenah	000 101 0—2	6 2
Fond du Lac	401 030 x—8	7 0

Bigalke and Brazee; Felda and Rose.

Neenah	020 000 0—2	8 1
Fond du Lac	003 230 x—8	10

Schultz, Strohmeyer (6) and Anderson; Heimerl and Rose.



JIM MURRAY

Near End of Palmer Era? Murray Asks

RANCHO LA COSTA — Arnold Palmer, the American living legend, the man who rates in the lore of his country along with Johnny Appleseed, apple pie, the Fourth of July, the Boston Strangler, Tippecanoe and Tyler Too, poised in the locker room with one shoe on and one shoe off.

The man who commands an army more famous than Lee's, a devastating force that has laid waste to acres of ice cream stands and beer taps, that has left a trail of mustard and wax paper across the country in its path, a striking unit that makes pale any golfer, groundskeeper or just plain spectator caught in its invasion, was thinking of handing over his sword.

"You know," he said quietly as he banged a cleated shoe against the locker door, "I haven't qualified for the Open yet."

All Gone

The words hung ominously in the air like double bogeys. The implication was clear. An era was about to come to an end. An army without banners was about to be sent back to its plowshares. No more absenteeism in the steel mills when a golf tournament came through. No more trucks and semis in the clubhouse parking lots. No more cigar stubs in the sand traps. No more rasps of, "Go for it, Arnie!" blasting through the pine trees or out of the deep rough. The general was going home on his shield. The army had developed a fatal bruise on its left hip. It could no longer lift a 4-iron out of a barbed-wire lie and sent it crashing to rest against the pin 200 yards away.

Let's see? Was it 50 victories ago the young Pennsylvania puma came out of the iron hills to pounce on all golf and drag it back to his trophy room?

Was it only nine years ago that Mike Souchak, leading the Open, looked over his shoulder at Cherry Hills and saw the army forming, the red scores beginning to go up on the leader board, the legend shaping up?

Then, was the army crashing through the forsythia and cathedral pines of Augusta winning tournaments the way Dempsey won prize fights, losing them with a fine reckless flair, too, that no other player could match?

"Open" Figure

Was it only three years ago the general brought Olympic Club to its knees and set off in pursuit of a ghost — Ben Hogan's Open record — and wound up haunted himself?

One Open victory and three Open playoffs in eight years. You knew it was Palmer if his shirt was out and so was his 3-wood.

But now it is '69 and Arnold Palmer is sitting in the contestants' clubhouse at the Tournament of Champions down here and thinking of turning in his 3-wood. "Can you imagine that? I have to qualify! As if they think you only got five years of good golf in you when you win an Open." He paused, then added quietly, "Maybe they're right."

An onlooker cleared his throat. "Hogan refused to qualify," he offered. Then he corrected himself. "No." he changed. "He didn't refuse. He just didn't tee it up. He never made any statement."

"That's what I would do — just not show up to qualify," quickly offered Arnold Palmer.

"Aw, Arnie, they'll invite you," sternly advised Stan Wood, the golf coach. "Yeah," somebody said. "They invited Hogan, didn't they?"

It was true. The USGA, normally as unbendable as a junker's general staff, snapped a hallowed rule in 1966. They sent a car, so to speak for Hogan. Hogan, a four-time winner — once in a playoff, and a one-time loser in a playoff — seemed to the august body of golf to have demonstrated fitness enough.

Chauffered Ride?

The precedent was thus set. Now, does a onetime winner and three-time playoff participant rate chauffered ride to Houston for the '69 Open? What is the form on the USGA now that Czar Joe Dey is gone?

Arnold Palmer shook his head. "They won't invite me," he predicted. "I'll have to shoot my way in. Or bomb my way out."

It was Valerie Hogan who once said, "What is a U.S. Open without my husband?" But to 100,000 guys on the swing shift or hauling rigs over the grapevine in the sleet, or crawling out of a lube rack, or lifting cotton out of the hold of a ship, or crawling across a steel beam in a hard hat, what is an army without a general, an Open with The Man? I'll tell you. It's practically a satellite tournament.

What is an army when its order of battle is routed? Well, the poet says, it is trumpets in the dust, plumes in the river. For the army of Arnie, it is beer cans rotting on the road to Merion, ice cream sticks floating in the lateral water hazard and no more cigar smoke in the dogwoods. "Go for it, Arnie!" is just a ghostly mocking echo.

But the army's still out there, on the trucks, walking the beams, taking the canary down the shaft. All they're waiting for is their leader to mount his charge, raise his spoon in the air once more, point at the enemy, the flag dimly seen and say, "Back on the right. I'm going to draw this one in over the trees!" And the hills once again will be alive with the sound of foam.

Zephyrs and Hawks Split Doubleheader

Menasha St Mary and Appleton Xavier split a doubleheader at Goodland Field Saturday afternoon.

The Zephyrs won the opener, 4-3, behind Bikowski's 4-hitter. The Hawks captured the nightcap, 13-2, as freshman Terry Kiley pitched a 5-hitter.

Hits by Randy Swanson and Tim Johnson helped the Zephyrs to score three runs in the first inning of the initial game. The Zephyrs got the winning run in the sixth on a triple by Mike Henk after Pat Hermus was safe on a fielder's choice which followed a single by Swanson.

Bikowski hurled a 4-hitter to win.

Xavier scored two runs in the fourth and a single run in the sixth in the first game. Joe Bouressa started the fourth with a walk followed by singles by Brad Graff and Mike Clark. Bouressa scored on Clark's single and Graff scored when Clark got involved in a rundown between first and second.

The Hawks' final run of the game was scored by Graff on a single by Clark.

Xavier sent 13 runs home with 10 hits to win the second contest.

The Zephyrs scored their two runs of the second game in the second frame when John Walburn tripled and then scored on a fielder's choice. Jeff Britzke scored the second run on an error after Mike Griesbach had doubled.

John Hurley, Rick Romenesko, Pete Hahn and Tom Thomson all singled in the first inning for Xavier as the Hawks sent four runs across the plate. In the second inning, the Hawks again tallied four runs on hits by Hurley and Graff, plus the help of two errors and four stolen bases.

Five more Xavier runs were scored in the third inning on a single by Graff and a double by Hahn. The Hawks also stole five bases in the frame in which there were two St. Mary errors.

St. Mary	300 001 0—4	4 2
Xavier	000 201 0—3	4 2

Bikowski and Griesbach; Hahn and Wettengel.

Xavier	445 000 x—13	10 4
St. Mary	020 000 0— 2	5 9

Walburn, M. Hermus (2) and Griesbach; Kiley and Wettengel, Spoeher (4).

Titans Sweep Doubleheader From Indians

Melum Leads All Hitters; Cristman, Ernst Hurl Wins

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University Titan baseball team swept a doubleheader 3-2 and 5-3, from LaCrosse Saturday afternoon.

Dave Cristman allowed two runs to score on three hits but settled down and allowed only three hits the rest of the way in picking up the win in the first game.

Dave Melum's 2-run homer in the fifth inning of the first game gave the Titans their 3-2 margin.

Duane Ernst came in relief for Steve Doshner in the fourth inning of the second game and threw hitless ball for four innings. The Indians scored three runs in the fourth before Ernst took over.

The winning run was scored in the fourth inning of the second game when Melum doubled and later scored on a throwing error.

Melum led all hitters in the two games as he went 4-for-5 at the plate, including a home run, two doubles, and a single.

La Crosse	200 000 0—2	6 2
Oshkosh	001 020 x—3	5 2
La Crosse	000 300 0—3	3 3
Oshkosh	111 110 x—5	8 1

Vike Netters Top 2 Foes

Whip Knox and Monmouth by Large Margins

The Lawrence University tennis team dropped only one match, as it crushed Knox College (8-1) and Monmouth (9-0) in a pair of dual meets here Saturday.

Tom Vanderhyden, the Vikes' No. 1 player, beat Knox' Jan Carter (7-5, 6-0) and Monmouth's Hoffman (6-1, 6-1). At No. 2, LU's Dave Holzworth stopped Knox' Schmidt (6-1, 6-3) and Monmouth's Phil Krick (6-3, 6-2). Vanderhyden and Holzworth also combined for a pair of straight-set doubles wins.

At No. 3, the Vikes' Dave Frasch lost to Knox' Northshield, 6-3, 7-5, but came back to beat Monmouth's Luchrs, 6-2, 9-7.

LU's Paul Croake went three sets in both his matches, stopped Knox' Boyers and Monmouth's Smith.

Lawrence's Dave and Jim Simmons both scored a pair of straight-set triumphs. Dave beat Ted Hessman and Jim Taylor, while Jim stopped Lou Markson and Mike Minnaugh.

Frasch and Dave Simmons won both their doubles tests in straight sets. LU used two different combinations at No 3 doubles. Croake and Jim Simmons triumphed in the Knox meet, while Paul Mueller and Dick De Persio scored a straight-set win against Monmouth.

Reliance and Sun Prairie Reach Finals

MENASHA — Green Bay Reliance Printers and McGovern's of Sun Prairie scored semi-final victories in the Menasha Athletic Association Basketball Tournament Saturday night and will clash for the title at 8 p.m. today at the St. Patrick gym.

McGovern's, with Chuck Nagle scoring 42 points, defeated the Neenah-Menasha YWCA, 105-93. Ron Kampstra added 32 points for the winners. Jim Koepke hit 29, Bob Bruett 23, and Bob Prange 17 for the Twin-Citians.

The winners led, 49-47, at halftime at 77-72 after three periods but pulled away in the last half of the final frame.

Reliance turned back Traders of Menasha 111-88, paced by Bud Muntner's 36 points. Tom Gossens tallied 20, Ron Brault 18, and Jim Peerenboom 16. Wayne Steward totaled 25 and 'Kip' Whitlinger posted 21 for Traders who trailed, 54-35, at halftime.

Traders and the YWCA will meet for third place at 6:30 p.m., today.

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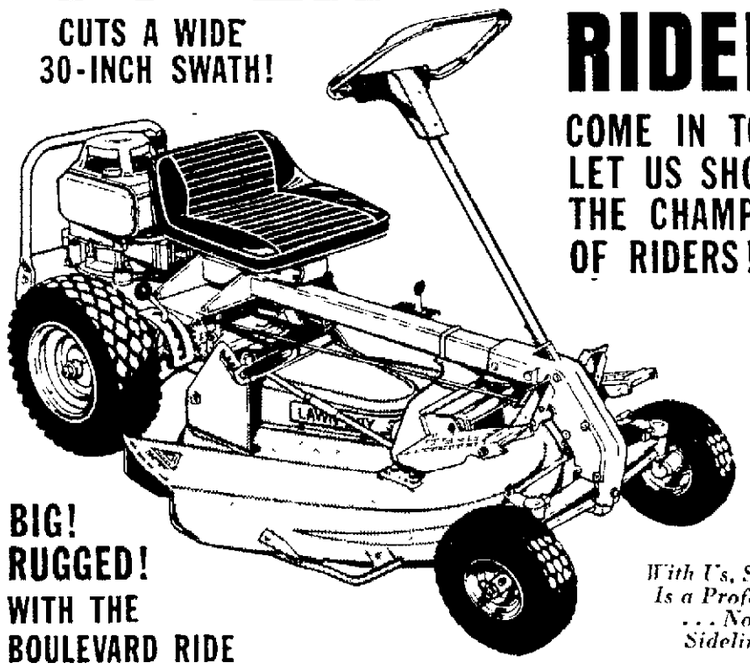
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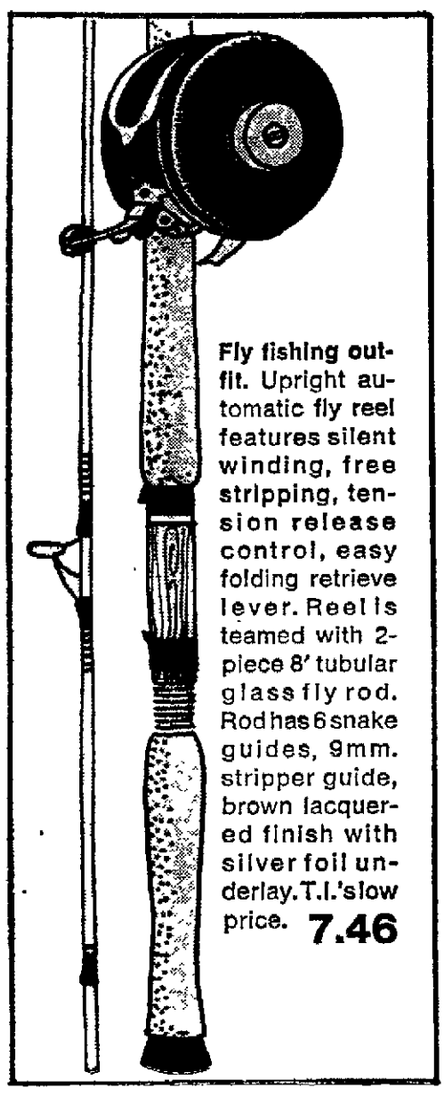
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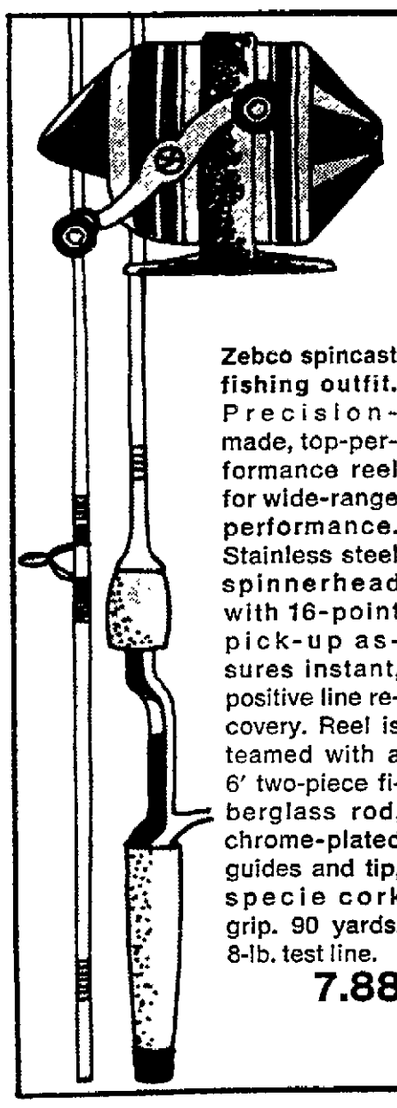
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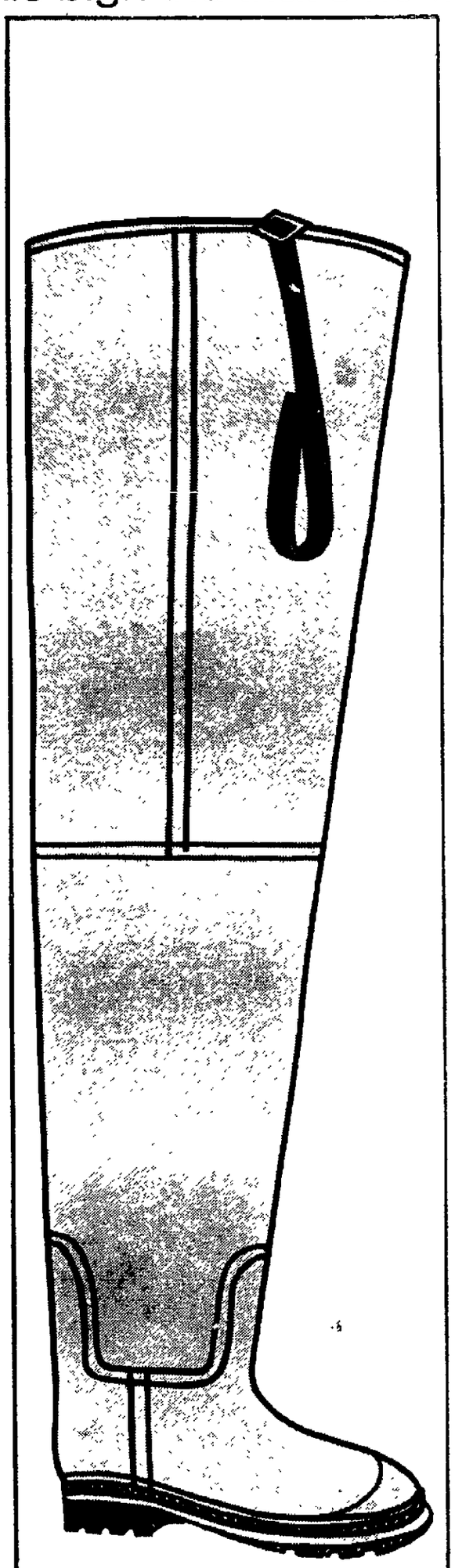
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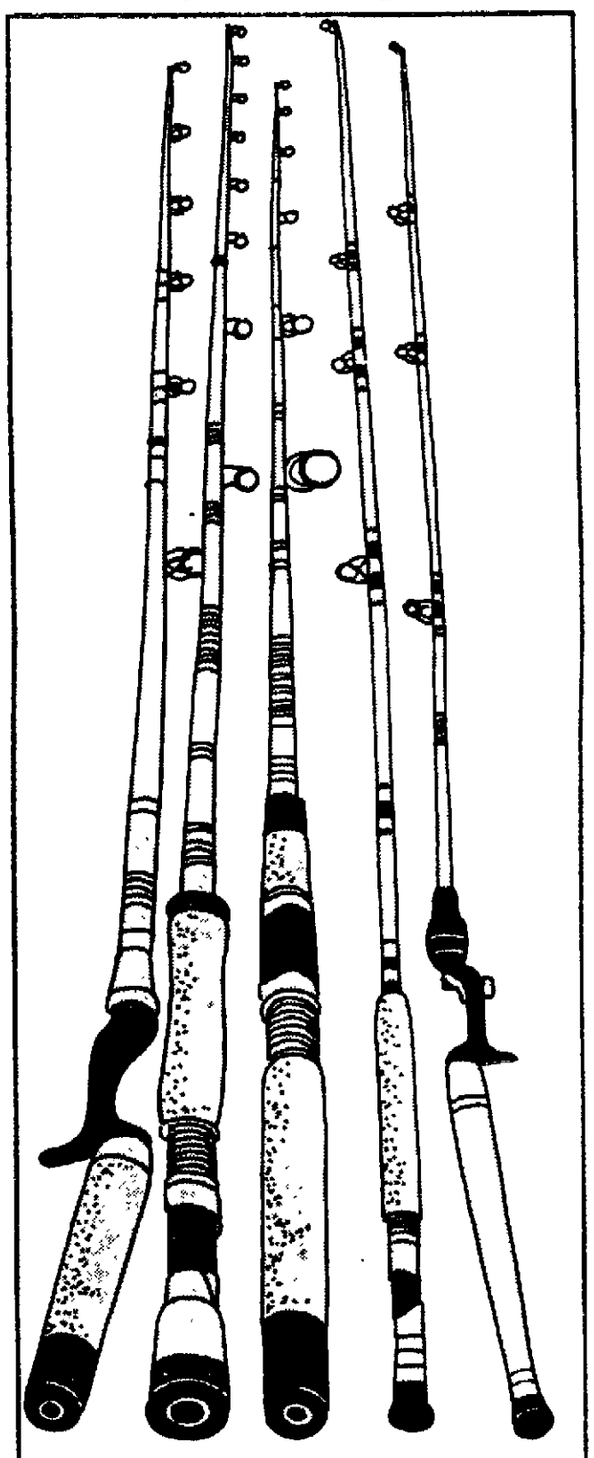
Fly fishing outfit. Upright automatic fly reel features silent winding, free stripping, tension release control, easy folding retrieve lever. Reel is teamed with 2-piece 8' tubular glass fly rod. Rod has 6 snake guides, 9mm. stripper guide, brown lacquered finish with silver foil underlay. T.I.'s low price. **7.46**



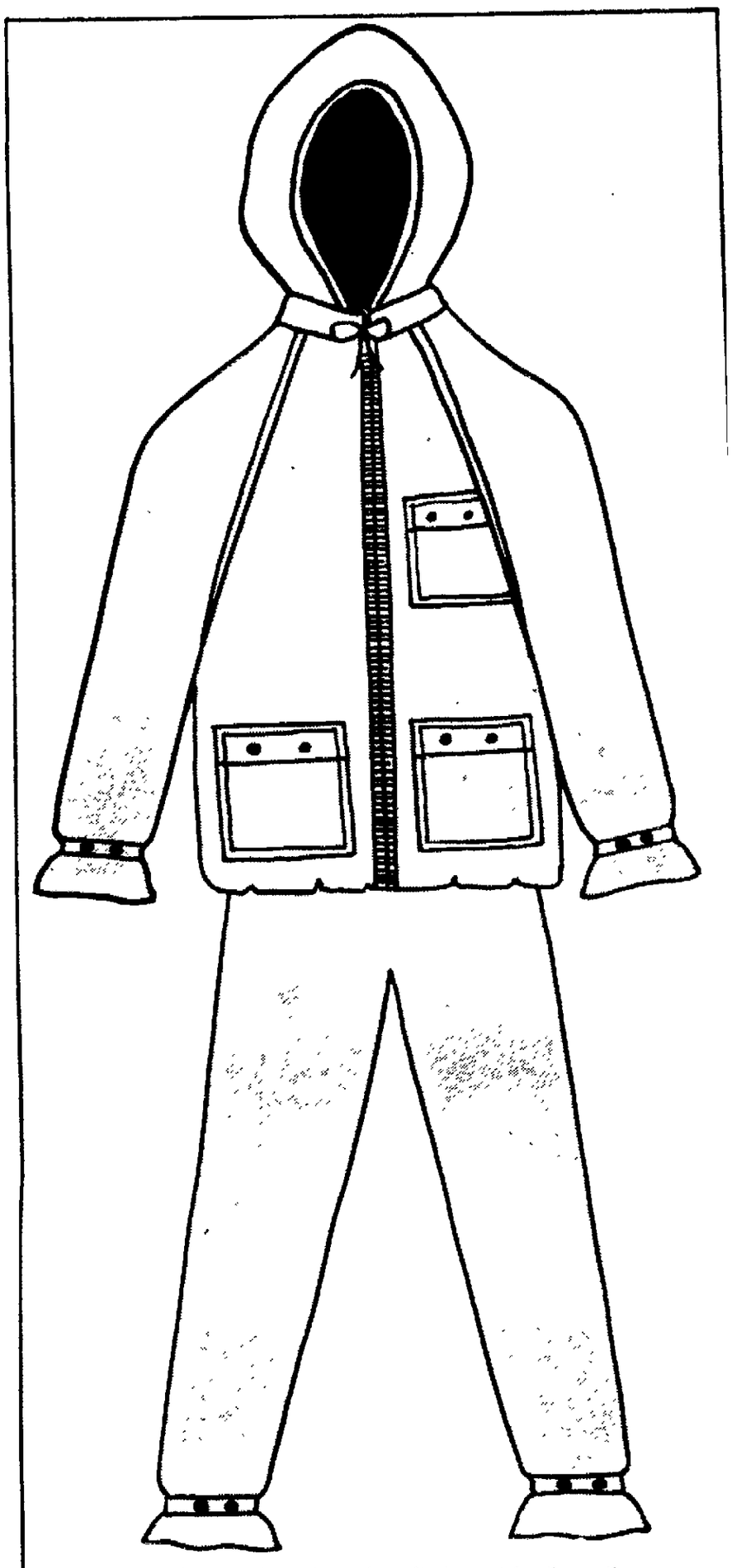
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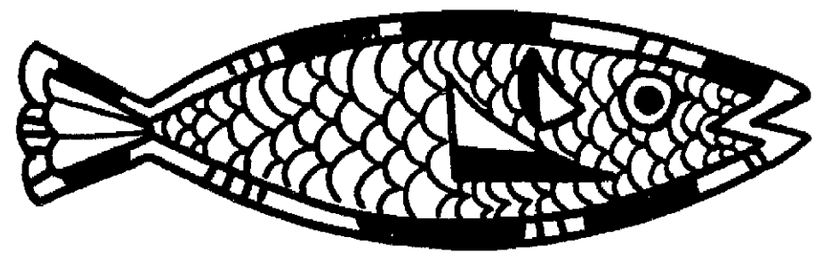
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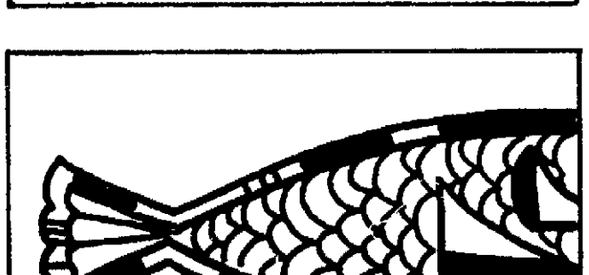


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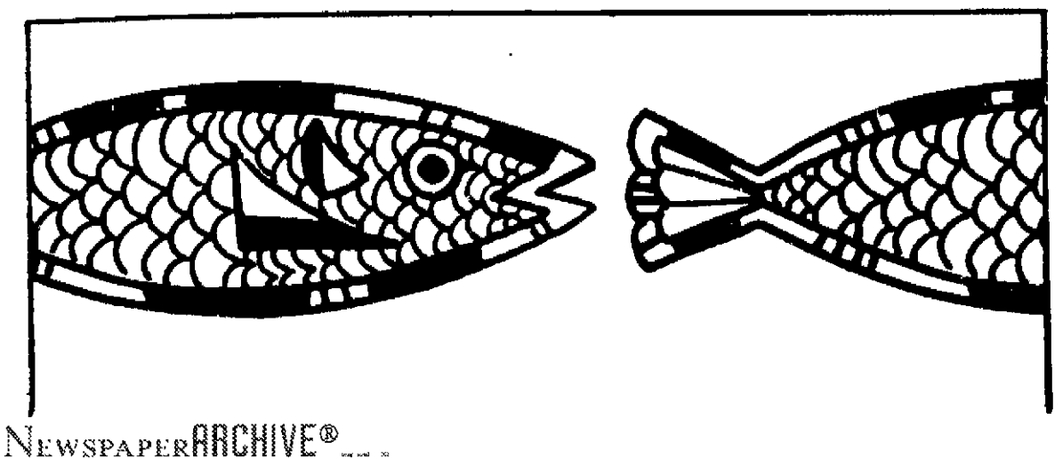
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Retaliation Reportedly Set If Other Craft Are Attacked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the value of the intelligence gathered

The United States beefed up its forces off North Korea while awaiting a formal reply to its protest against last week's downing of the reconnaissance plane.

Tough-worded Pyongyang broadcasts rebuffed the U S demand set forth at Panmunjom Friday—a strong sign that North Korea's envoy will do likewise should the issue come up again at the armistice meeting site

Propaganda Effort

But Washington officials rated the bristling radiocasts as part of a Pyongyang propaganda offensive rather than as a formal diplomatic response

They said North Korea could reply officially at another session at Panmunjom but has not yet proposed such a meeting

Meanwhile the Nixon administration's diplomatic posture was to sit-tight-and-wait while renewing reconnaissance flights outside North Korea's twelve-mile limit and stepping up their armed protection

Administration strategists hope—but do not predict—that the U S show of force will dissuade the hard-line Pyongyang regime from mounting another military challenge against the United States

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, a number of destroyers and the battleship New Jersey are among military units believed to have been ordered to the Sea of Japan area off the Korean peninsula

Repeats Charge

While repeating the North Korean contention that the plane flew 'into our airspace,' Pyongyang's Saturday broadcasts did not assert that the shooting took place over North Korean soil or water

U S searchers, aided by Soviet naval vessels, found wreckage from the craft some 90 miles out to sea Against such evidence, the Korean Communists may choose not to claim the attack itself occurred inside their territory as they did in their seizure of the U S intelligence ship Pueblo in January 1968

A North Korean decision not to claim downing the plane in their territory would avoid embarrassment to their Communist allies, the Soviets, who were firsthand witnesses to the crash site

Viewer of First A-Blast Dies Of Leukemia

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A man who watched the world's first explosion of an atomic bomb has died of leukemia which may have been caused by the blast 24 years ago

Patrick Stout, 53, of Houston died Friday at M. D. Anderson Hospital

A former Army master sergeant in special intelligence, Stout watched the explosion July 16, 1945 from a position nine miles away. His family said he later walked into the crater formed by the blast in New Mexico.

Stout developed leukemia in May 1967. The Veterans Administration in Houston denied his application for service disability benefits but agreed to submit it to a group of scientists and doctors who said "there is a strong probability that the leukemia was the result of exposure to atomic radiation during service."



White Students at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., mill around the schools student center as one student jumps from a window of the building Saturday. The students engaged in a fist-swinging melee with Negro students after the blacks had taken over the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Cornell Blacks Seize Building, Issue Demands

70 Persons Ousted By Demonstrators; Melee Follows

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Negro students took over a building at Cornell University Saturday, then repelled a group of angry white students in a fist-swinging melee.

Three whites and one Negro were taken to the Cornell medical clinic, where spokesmen said their injuries were minor.

The president of the Ivy League school, James A. Perkins, demanded that the Negro students leave the building. He warned that if they refused it would "set the stage for any one of a series of alternate actions." He did not elaborate.

The incident forced Perkins to cancel a planned 9 a.m. speech on "The Stability of the University."

The Negro students, members of the militant Afro-American Society, took over Willard Straight Hall, the student center, about 6 a.m. They evicted about 70 persons, including 40 employes and about 30 parents who were billeted in the building for Parents Weekend. The Negroes later issued a list of demands.

The fight broke out when less than 20 white students broke through a side window and climbed in. They were driven back out by the Negroes, whose number was estimated at about 200.

The white students who tried to enter the building declined to give their names to reporters but one said the group felt the blacks were "infringing on our rights and we cannot tolerate than any more."

Man Killed, 2 Wounded

Police Hold Suspect In Sniping at Antigo

ANTIGO, Wis (AP)— An 18-year-old youth, who was routed by tear gas from his home Friday night after a pedestrian was killed by sniper fire and two other persons wounded, was being held in the Langlade County Jail Saturday.

Dist. Atty. Charles Avery identified him as Peter Samolinski and said he would be charged Monday with second degree murder.

Albert Smith, 73, of Antigo was shot in the back and killed as he walked past the home. Within minutes, shots apparently fired from the front doorway of the home wounded two persons passing in automobiles

Frank Jalowiec, 24, was wounded in the left hand and left arm as he drove his car. Karen Schultz, 15, was struck in the neck by a bullet as she rode past the home in a car driven by her brother, Bill. All are from Antigo. Jalowiec was in poor condition Saturday and Miss Schultz was in good condition

Police said "anywhere from 35 to 50 shots" were fired by the gunman, in whose home four weapons were found

An officer said the gunman was "shooting at everything in sight."

About a dozen officers of the Antigo Police Department and the Langlade County sheriff's department surrounded the home.

The gunman flattened a tire on one squad car by firing a bullet into it

Other members of the family had fled from the home after the shooting started. Police said the youth also fired bullets into the walls of the home.

The shooting began about 9 p m Tear gas finally routed the sniper about 10:30 p.m.

Marine General Calls Shooting 'Test' by Korea

HOUSTON, Tex (AP) — The shooting down of a Navy reconnaissance plane is another example of North Korean attempts to find U S weaknesses, Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Alan J. Armstrong said Friday.

"If you show a sign of weakness, you'll certainly be tested again and again until you show you haven't lost your nerve," Armstrong told a news conference.

Armstrong, chief of research and development at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, said he was pleased that President Nixon ordered continuance of reconnaissance flights near North Korea.

Nobleman-Pianist Succumbs in Britain

LUTON, England (AP) — Sir Francis Cassel, a baronet who aspired to be a concert pianist, died Friday at 56

Every year he hired the 3,000-seat Albert Hall in London to give a recital. It cost him $840 each time and some acid reviews.

His comment. "A pianist wouldn't be human if he hit the right notes all the time."

University Name Won't Change

Trustees OK Demands, Win Freedom

ATLANTA, Ga (AP) — Twenty-two trustees of the predominantly Negro Atlanta University Center, held captive by militant students for more than 29 hours, were released Saturday after agreeing to a list of demands presented by their captors.

However, the trustees refused the major demand of student rebels that the center's name be changed to "Martin Luther King University."

Amnesty was granted to the 100 students who were directly involved in the lock-in. The six-college complex has 5,500 students.

Protestors blocked trustees from leaving a meeting with students Friday morning and took over the third floor of the building, locking and chaining doors from the inside. Campus police locked the main doors Friday night, but unlocked them and stood sentry Saturday.

Students who had taken part in the lock-in were singing and jubilant after trustees were released.

A joint statement issued by the students and trustees after the release, made no mention of King—the assassinated civil rights leader, a graduate of Morehouse College, one of the schools in the center.

The statement said the trustees, most from Morehouse, had agreed to limit trustees to two successive terms; to add nine Negro members to the Morehouse board, which now has 11 Negroes and 13 whites as trustees; and to commit themselves to a study of consolidating the six colleges into one university.

Other demands accepted were to recommend that the other colleges in the complex take similar action; to give the student government association complete control of funds allotted to it: to form student-faculty committees on curriculum, cultural events, and to study further changes in the board of trustees; and to allow student-faculty participation in all policy making committees.

However, the Morehouse Student Government Association met with Charles Merrill, chairman of the school's board of trustees, and Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, the school's president, and rejected the statement.

Merrill said the Student Government Association voted to meet with the board of trustees later and work out its own problems

"We are being misrepresented," a student government spokesman said.

Gloster spoke to about 100 Morehouse students from the steps of one of the college's buildings after his release.

"One of the greatest experiences of my life was being in the meeting with the Student Government Association. I was very happy to see your concern about the agreements," he told them.

He and the students then sang the Morehouse school song, which includes the words, "True forever to old Morehouse may we be."

Gloster announced his resignation Friday from a balcony adjoining the third floor of the administration building.

In a letter of resignation sent to Merrill Saturday, Gloster said the effective date would be agreed upon by the board of trustees and himself.

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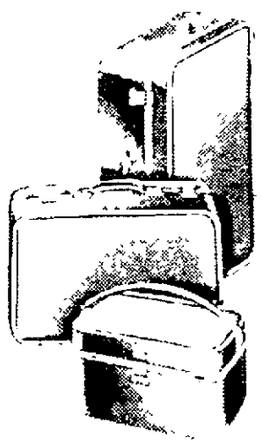
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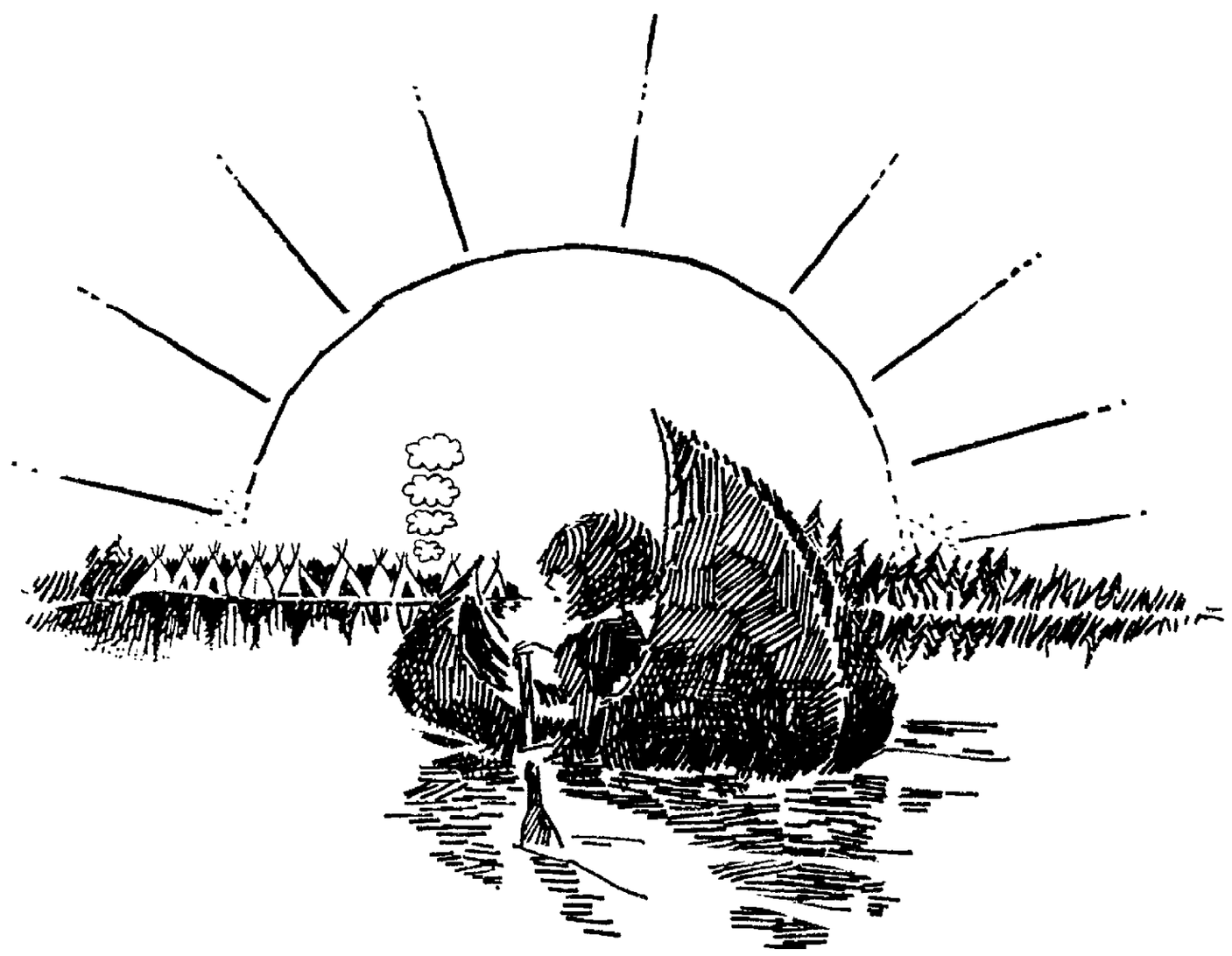
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Three Bowlers Were Cited for their long-time association with the Grocers League when the loop held its annual banquet Thursday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club. Left to right above are Al Roehl, a member of the league for 35 years; Henry Wilz, who has not missed a league night of bowling in 37 years; Oscar Griesbach, a charter member of the circuit and Pete Schultz, league president, who made the presentations. The Grocers League is one of the oldest in the Appleton Bowling Association.



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Piston Coach May Quit Next Month

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Seymour, coach of the hapless Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, will quit coaching next month unless something happens to change his mind, the Detroit Free Press reported in its Saturday editions.

Seymour, 40, is the eighth Piston coach in 12 seasons. Only once in the past six years has the team made the NBA playoffs.

But the newspaper said Seymour, contacted at his Syracuse, N.Y. liquor store, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

KING-PIN Capers

By Jim Harp

Eleven bowlers from the Fox Cities area shared in the jackpot divided following the pro-amateur event at the Miller Open held in Milwaukee.

The official prize list, mailed out last week, lists 152 winners in the $10,000 pro-am tourney.

Top finisher from this area was Gerald Bennett, Oshkosh, with a 1,333 pinfall including the scores rolled by his three pro partners. Bennett received $50.

Other $50 winners included Ted Barth, Waupaca; Tom Hibbard, Appleton; Alfreda Meyers, Appleton; John DeYoung, Appleton and Marvin Vick, Black Creek. Listed at winning $25 were Tom Orr, Jr., Waupaca; Lee Griesbach, Hortonville; Ralph Wildenberg, Kimberly; Joan Kolosso, Appleton and Curtis Wolff, Oshkosh.

* * *

Willie DeKleyn narrowly missed out on a nice triplicate as he had games of 200, 200 and 201 in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes recently.

* * *

Jenny Rochon had a 108 triplicate in the Lucky Strike League at Kimberly.

Joan Van Handel had games of 134, 135 and 136 and Adeline Weyeberg hit 115, 116 and 117 also in the Lucky loop.

* * *

Three bowlers had their sights set on triplicates in the Nut Couples League at the 41 Bowl as Roy Schroeder had a pair of 143 games and a 123; Marlon Steffes hit two games of 120 each and then 97 while Jay Leimer had a pair of 135 lines and a 154.

* * *

Ardis Brandt had games of 113, 113 and 112 in the Pill Couples League at Sabre Lanes on the final night of action.

Lois Schmidt came through with one of the top triplicates recorded by a woman in the Fox Cities this season when she rolled three games of 179 each in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday.

* * *

Pat Stachowicz had a pair of 165 games and 132 while Judy Turkow rolled 158-158 and 133 in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes last week. Pat Northam cleaned up the 6-7-10 split.

Audrey Plato improved by a pin a game as she hit 111, 112 and 113 in the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes.

* * *

While competing in the Post-Crescent's Bowl-O-Rama last Thursday night, Pete Woelfel cleaned up the difficult 4-6-10 split.

Polly Krueger cleaned the 4-7-10 split in the Western Couples League and Delores Kafer picked up the 6-7-10 in the Good Shepherd Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

* * *

Personal Report: This will be **the final King-Pin Capers column of the season. A special word of thanks goes out to those secretaries who cooperated by turning in bits of sidelight information that go into the makings of this article. The Blue Apple still has a couple of tournaments to roll in before being put away in its cask of Inca Juice for the summer.**

Championship honors in the Wednsdeay night Business Men's Bowling League at the Mid-Town Lanes in Menasha went to the Berken Sport Shop composed of eight Walbrun brothers.

Bowling together for the first time as a team, the brothers' unit trailed most of the season but finished on top by winning 14 of its last 15 games to wind up with a 6-game margin over runnerup McGlin's Bar.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Walbrun, 317 Lisbon Ave., Menasha, are Richard, Harvey, George, Kenneth, Roger, Larry, Roman and Jim. They range in age from 23 to 39.

Another son, Paul, is in service but is expected to make his home in California when released. The father is a non-bowler.

Harvey has been president of the Menasha Bowling Association for several years while George won the 1969 tourney singles championship with a 699 series, including a scratch 672. Dick rolled a 298 game and 692 series a year ago and he bleted 257-650 counts last Wednesday night in leading his team to a sweep of its final three games. George was runnerup with a 617 total.

Frazier Defends His Portion Of Ring Title

Favored Heavily In Tuesday Bout Against Zyglewicz

By B. F. Kellum
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Zyglewicz's biggest boxing purse has been $5,000 but he steps up to the big time Tuesday night when he attempts to win Joe Frazier's portion of the world heavyweight championship.

Frazier is recognized as champion in five states plus Mexico and Argentina. Since Texas is sanctioning the bout as a title fight six states actually recognize the Philadelphian as champion.

Both men ended their heavy training by indicating the bout will not go the scheduled 15 rounds.

"The fight won't go more than 10 rounds," Zyglewicz said.

Frazier actually hasn't made a prediction but his comments indicate he believes he can end it quickly.

'Same Amount'

"I get paid the same amount if I do it in the first round or the 15th," he said. "I'll do my best to end it as quickly as possible."

Frazier, the 1964 Olympic heavyweight champion, is undefeated in 22 bouts and has scored 19 knockouts. He will be a heavy favorite in this third defense of his portion of the title.

Zyglewicz, a native of Watervliet, N.Y., has never been knocked off his feet in posting a 28-1 record.

"I'm going to knock him down," Frazier said.

Frazier is expected to weigh about 206 and Zyglewicz about 195.

Zyglewicz, son of a Polish mail carrier, is a bricklayer when he is not boxing. He says the chance to fight for the title is "a dream come true."

"It's not really the money," he said. "It's the title. That's why I started boxing. That's what I've dreamed of since I was a kid."

Earl Gilliam, who is promoting the fight for Texas Boxing Enterprises, predicts a full house of about 11,000 in Sam Houston Coliseum.

The fight will be televised nationally with Houston and a 200 mile radius area blacked out. The telecast is to start at 8:30 p.m. CST with the fight slated for 8:50 p.m.

Gilliam said Frazier will receive 40 per cent of the gate receipts and 50 per cent of the ancillary rights. Zyglewicz will receive 20 per cent of each.

Zyglewicz became a fighter a few years ago when he answered an advertisement in Ring Magazine and came to Houston for a tryout. The two Houston sportsmen who placed the ad, hoping to develop a heavyweight champion, are now out of the boxing business.

But Zyglewicz is still in—and he feels this bout is the one that is really going to put him on the fistic map.

"This is my big chance and I intend to make the most of it," he said. "Im ready for the fight of my life."

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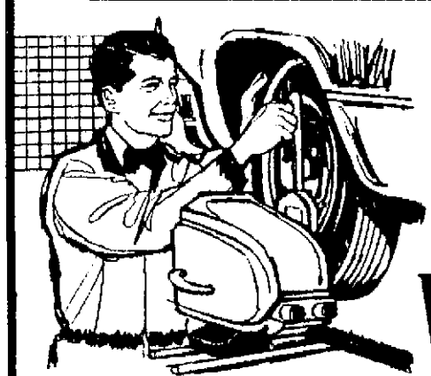
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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Never before in pro football has one autograph (on a contract) meant so much to so many as O. J. Simpson's means today. Although no NFL or AFL club talks about it publicly, it's obvious they're having as much trouble signing their high draftees as if a conspiracy were actually in operation. The waiting game goes on and on as all eyes are focused on the fountain pen that O. J. seems reluctant to grasp. With the dearth of



Paustian

agreements reached with No. 1 draft choices — such as the Packers' Richie Moore — it seems certain that they don't want to commit themselves until they see what kind of terms Simpson (the "Alcindor of football") receives. When O. J.'s pact becomes final, other top pro prospects will gauge their demands accordingly.

I don't know if the club owners are worried. . .but they needn't be. They hold the trump cards, and sooner or later the draftees will have to accede to their terms if they are at all reasonable. The players seem to forget that the 2-league war is over — and that there's no reason in the world to continue expecting runaway, unrealistic salaries. Lew Alcindor was able to write his own ticket because of the NBA-ABA competition. How Simpson can envision receiving even one-quarter of Alcindor's "take" is difficult to comprehend. It must have occurred to the high-powered agents handling All-Americans that sooner or later they'll have to tell their clients the facts of life — that is, if the draftees don't want to play in the AFL or NFL, they must settle for Canada or the Continental League. O. J., of course, is in a better position to play hard to get than his contemporaries — because $250,000 endorsement deal he has with a leading auto maker. Many of the draftees may become weary of waiting and consent to NFL or AFL deals that are almost sure to be fair but not outrageously high.

* * *

Phil Bengtson chose "enemy" territory to reveal that the Packers are contemplating a switch to a more open attack this fall. He told a Minneapolis audience, "Our attitude and approach to the game will be a little different this year. We were a little too conservative and we're going to change that." Playing the diplomat, Phil also told Minnesota fans that the Vikings "are the team to beat in our division and probably in the league."

* * *

Of the 15 former Appleton (or Fox Cities) Foxes currently on major league rosters, the only one playing in the National League is Steve Huntz. A utility infielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, Huntz helped the Foxes win the 1964 pennant while in the Baltimore organization. Ex-Foxes who are now American Leaguers include the White Sox' Bill Melton, Carlos May, Pete Ward and Gerry Nyman; Baltimore's Dave McNally, Ed Watt, "Boog" Powell, Curt Motton and Dave May; Minnesota's Dean Chance; Boston's Lee Stange and "Sparky" Lyle; Cleveland's Zoilo Versalles and New York's Jimmy Hall. Now the most widely traveled of the one-time Foxes, Hall came to the Yanks — his fourth AL club — via a trade. Besides the 15 players, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver is a former Foxes pilot.

* * *

Marquette's Al McGuire, who has evolved a sure-fire formula for producing winning collegiate basketball, now seems content to bide his time before trying for the same kind of success on the pro level. When McGuire spoke at the All-Fox Cities athletic banquet last week, he was philosophic about his 1968 inability to land the Milwaukee Bucks' coaching job because MU wouldn't release him from his contract. One would imagine that since the Bucks have acquired Lew Alcindor, McGuire, more than ever, would be cursing his luck. But McGuire says matter-of-factly, "There'll be other opportunities." He says he doesn't blame MU officials for refusing to release him. McGuire declared, "I signed a 5-year contract because it was good for Al McGuire. . .and if they had tried to break their contract with me, I'd have gone to court."

* * *

Here's a footnote to Joe DiMaggio's fantastic feat of 28 years ago — hitting safely in 56 consecutive games. In Sport Magazine's poll of players and officials, the Yankee Clipper's history-making performance was voted baseball's greatest achievement in any single season. The runnerup feat was Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in 1927. In third place is Johnny Vander Meer's double no-hitter in 1938. Rounding out the top five were Ted Williams .406 average in 1941 (the last time any hitter has reached the magic mark) and Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series. At first bluch, one might be inclined to think that Vander Meer's back-to-back hitless games would be the rarest of achievements. But, when one considers that this feat covered only two games (within a 4- or 5-day span), while Di Mag had to sustain his accomplishment for 56 games (over a period of more than two months), the choice makes sense. As former big leaguer George Case noted, "It was the greatest sustained effort in the history of the game. The pressures were unbelievable, with everyone trying to get him out."

* * *

Ward Meythaler, who got his start in gymnastics at Appleton High School under the tutelage of Dave Black, has been rated the nation's No. 1 collegian on the still rings. A senior at Iowa State University, Meythaler won his high honor from the National Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches Association. Meythaler, the Cyclones' senior captain, who now lives in Barrington, Ill., recently tied for first place in his event in the NCAA finals at the University of Washington. Ward's father, Fredrick, formerly was president of the Appleton Juvenile Furniture Co.



A Judo Clinic for women was held at the Appleton YMCA Thursday night. Practicing one of the technique's demonstrated was Hope Bonnin, Appleton, who threw Nancy Moldenhauer of Neenah to the mat while two interested spectators look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Judo Clinic Shows Interest in Sport Is on Upswing

A special judo clinic designed to show Fox Cities area women what the future holds for the sport and what goals can be achieved for the individual was held at the Appleton YMCA Thursday night.

Guest director for the event was Sandie Cornelius, of Milwaukee, who holds the highest rank in judo in the state in the women's division. Japanese trained, she has earned a second degree black belt and is also managing editor of a judo magazine.

Much of the credit for the growth of the sport in this part of the state is credited to Miss Cornelius. The YMCA has been promoting activity in evening classes as a sport and as self-defense.

Pat Birling has been concentrating on the junior girls in the sport phase each Monday. Each Thursday evening Dorothy Dreher and Gerald Mallmann have instructed the women's classes.

There are three other organizations that are active in the sport phase of judo for women. Each fall the Appleton Recreational Dept. runs a course for 15 weeks. Appleton High East has just started classes this semester as optional physical education. At Fox Valley Lutheran High School, the sport is in a club status and has been active since 1956 including firls from its beginning. The two instructors there are Hope Bonnin and Dorothy Knoener, both of Appleton.

Any persons interested in taking part in this activity should contact the YMCA. The amount of inquiries will determine whether classes will be arranged for this summer.

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Advice for Olympics

Learn From Soviet Approach to Sports

DENVER (AP) — The United States could take some lessons from the Soviet Union in getting ready for the 1972 Olympic Games, Arthur G. Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said recently.

He said Russia has made every Olympic sport equal in importance, and has begun programs to attract the best athletes to Olympic competition.

The United States, he said, has placed emphasis on such sports as basketball and swimming, while ignoring sports like handball and soccer.

"Our challenge is to raise all teams to the level of our basketball, track and field and swimming teams," he said.

The Olympic Committee is meeting this weekend here.

Denver is the U.S. candidate for the 1976 Olympic Games. That decision will be made by the International Olympic Committee in 1970.

"We cannot risk going into competition now and not doing well," Lentz said. "International prestige is at stake. The world judges a country's vitality by how well it does in competition."

The United States should "encourage and educate our people to do what Russia has done," said Lentz, noting that 40 million to 50 million people are engaged in sports in the Soviet Union.

"We need a dedication or purpose," he said. "We need more than weekend athletes."

K-C, Coated To Meet for Cage Crown

Kimberly-Clark and Appleton Coated Paper will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Appleton YMCA gym for the basketball championship of the Industrial Olympics.

In the semi-finals, Appleton Coated stopped Allis-Chalmers 97-68, while K-C beat Bergstrom, 88-52. Coated was led by Vic Ogden's 23 points, while A-C's Jerry Buittner had the game-high total of 24.

John Lindenberg topped K-C, with 21 points, while Joe Koepke scored 16 for Bergstrom.

Three Free Agents Signed by Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles announced Saturday the signing of three free agents, Henry Shows, a tight end from Mississippi, Oliver Johnson, a linebacker from East Texas State, and Burgin Beale, a quarterback from Elon College.

Cubs Acquire Nate Oliver

CHICAGO (AP) — Infielder Nate "Pee wee" Oliver was purchased by the Chicago Cubs from the New York Yankees Saturday.

At the same time, the Cubs sent rookie infielder Jim Qualls to their Tacoma, Wash., farm club.



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Twins Edge Angels, 6-5

Killebrew's Hit Wins Game

MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew sliced a single to right field with one out in the ninth inning giving the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Ted Uhlaender opened the inning off reliever Eddie Fisher with a walk and stole second. After Rod Carew popped up, Tony Oliva was walked intentionally but Killebrew crossed up the strategy with his ground hit.

Carew of the Twins stole home off knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm to tie the game 5-5 in the seventh inning after Oliva's slow roller had brought home the first run of the inning.

Rick Reichardt's run-scoring double in the fifth and Aurelio Rodriguez' solo homer in the sixth gave California a 5-2 lead before the Twins cut the margin to 5-3 on doubles by rookies Graig Nettles and Charlie Manuel.

The Angels jumped to a 3-0 lead off Jim Kaat on Bobby Knoop's sacrifice fly in the second and pitcher Tom Murphy's bases-loaded single in the fourth.

A double play brought home Minnesota's first run in the fourth and Leo Cardenas homered for another in the next inning en route to Minnesota's fifth straight victory.

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Johnstone cf	5	0	1	0	Uhlaendr cf	4	2	3	0
Fregosi ss	5	0	0	0	Carew 2b	5	1	1	0
LJohnson rf	5	1	1	0	Oliva rf	4	1	1	1
Reichardt lf	4	0	2	1	Killebrew 1b	5	0	2	1
Stuart 1b	4	1	0	0	Nettles 3b	4	1	1	0
Amaro 1b	0	0	0	0	Manuel lf	3	0	1	1
ARodrgez 3b	4	2	3	1	Cardenas ss	4	1	3	1
Egan c	3	1	1	0	Roseboro c	4	0	1	0
Knoop 2b	1	0	0	1	Mitterwld c	0	0	0	0
Murphy p	3	0	1	2	Kaat p	1	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0	Allison ph	1	0	0	0
Morton ph	1	0	0	0	JPerry p	0	0	0	0
EFisher p	0	0	0	0	RClark ph	1	0	0	0
					RWoodsn p	0	0	0	0
					Tovar ph	1	0	0	0
					Perrnoski p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	9	5	Total	37	6	13	4

One out when winning run scored

California	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	— 5
Minnesota	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	— 6

E—Cardenas 2, Kaat, L Johnson DP—California 1, Minnesota 1 LOB—California 7 Minnesota 9 2B—Oliva, Reichardt, Nettles, Manuel HR—Cardenas (1), A Rodriguez (1) SB—L Johnson, Carew, Uhlaender SF—Knoop

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Murphy	6	13	10	5	5	1
Wilhelm	1	2	3	2	0	0
E Fisher (L 0-1)		1	3	1	1	2
Kaat	5		6	4	2	2
J Perry	2		2	1	1	1
R Woodson	1		0	0	0	0
Perranoski (W,3-0)	1		1	0	0	0

WP—Kaat T—2 46 A—13,038



Lawrence University Captured the first two places in the mile run during Saturday's dual track meet against Ripon College. Randy Smith is shown on his way to winning the event, while George Slater is second. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence '9' Divides Pair With Lakeland

6-3 Victory Halts Losing Streak At 11 Games

The Lawrence University baseball Vikings came out of an 11-game winless streak Saturday afternoon as they split a doubleheader with Lakeland College.

The Muskies took the first game, 3-0, but the Vikes came alive in the bottom of the first inning of the second tilt to collect six runs and coasted to a 6-3 victory.

The wind was an important factor, as it held up the fly balls. There was only one double all afternoon, the rest of the hits being singles.

Lakeland scored two runs off pitcher Bob Townsend in the first inning of the opener. Both of them were unearned. Townsend allowed only one earned run, and gave up five hits.

The Vikings collected only three hits off winner Les Ansay.

Lawrence decided the outcome of the second game in the first inning, by connecting for seven hits and six runs. After one out, Dave Matz got things rolling with a single, and Roger Hildebrand made it to first on an error by the pitcher. Jerry Kaminski singled to load the bases. Townsend was safe on an error by the first baseman as Matz crossed the plate.

The next two runs came on a single by Randy Merza. After Jim Ralph struck out, Brooks Simpson singled, driving in Townsend. Merza stole home while pitcher Jon Tittle was at bat. Tittle singled in the last run.

Tittle pitched the first five and-one-third innings, giving up two runs. Jeff Riester took over the pitching duties with one out and the bases loaded in the top of the sixth. The first batter he faced popped out. Then he walked a run in, the third batter flied to short.

* * *

Lakeland	201 000 0—3 5 2
Lawrence	000 000 0—0 3 2

Ansay and Vodnansky; Townsend and Ralph.

Lakeland	100 011 0—3 8 4
Lawrence	600 000 0—6 6 3

Raddatz, Boss (1) and Houser; Tittle, Riester (6) and Ralph.

Manitowoc '9' Takes Pair From Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A 3-hit pitching performance by Tom Neubert highlighted the Manitowoc Ships' sweep of a doubleheader over Oshkosh High School Saturday afternoon.

Neubert hurled the Ships to a 5-1 victory in the first game while Mike Pankratz pitched Manty to a 4-2 decision in the second game.

Mike Flannigan scored the only Oshkosh run in the first game—on a bad throw.

The Ships scored a run in the third on an error and then added four more runs in the fifth on two hits including a double by Jeff Lettenberger which scored two runs.

In the second game, Oshkosh scored twice in the third inning when Jim Mueller doubled in two base runners.

Lettenberger doubled in a run and then scored on a single by Jeff Roberts as the Ships scored twice in the second frame. In the seventh, Rick Risch singled off the pitchers leg and then advanced to third on a throwing error. Lettenberger walked followed by a triple by Gary Dickert which drove Risch and Lettenberger home.

Neubert struck out seven batters and walked only two in the first game. Pankratz also fanned seven and walked two in his winning effort in the second game.

* * *

Manitowoc	001 040 0—5 6 4
Oshkosh	001 000 0—1 3 6

Neubert and Andrestek; Berholtz, Haffeman (4) and Mueller.

Manitowoc	020 000 2—4 6 1
Oshkosh	002 000 0—2 4 5

Pankratz and Andresek; Flannigan and Mueller.

Kansas Sets Medley Mark

Ryun Cheered as He Anchors Race With 3:57.6 Mile

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryun, running for the last time as a collegian on his home track, paced the University of Kansas to a world record in the distance medley relay Saturday at the 44th Kansas Relays.

Ryun, cheered to the finish line by a throng of 20,000 in sunsplashed Memorial Stadium, was clocked in 3:57.6 for his anchor mile.

Kansas' record time was 9 minutes 33 seconds flat, bettering the existing world mark of 9:33.4 by Ft MacArthur, Calif., set last year.

Jim Neihouse led off for Kansas, stepping the half-mile in 1:50.4. Randy Julian ran his quarter-mile in 47.1 seconds, and Thorn Bigley turned in 2:57.9 for the three quarters.

Bigley gave Ryun the baton 10 yards behind Drake's Elliott Evans. Ryun overtook Evans on the second lap and beat him by about 100 yards. Drake was timed in 9:47.2 for second.

Ryun had run a 4:01.2 Friday in anchoring Kansas to victory in the four-mile relay. His lap times Saturday were :59, 1:58.7 and 3:02.0.

Mel Gray of Missouri broke the Relays record for the 100-yard dash at 9.3 seconds in the university-college division, but lost to Olympian Charlie Greene in the invitational 100. Greene was timed in 9.3 in the invitational race, edging Gray by inches. Gray also was given a 9.3 finish.

Padres Lose, 5-3

San Francisco Wins On McCovey's Homers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pair of towering, two-run homers by Willie McCovey powered the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday.

McCovey with six homers and 14 runs batted in in 10 games, tagged both blasts off loser Dick Selma 1-2 giving him three off the San Diego right-hander and five against the expansion Padres.

His first homer, a 450-foot shot to right field, put the Giants ahead 2-1 in the first inning and his 375-foot clout in the sixth put them ahead to stay 5-3. Bobby Bonds singled home the other first inning run.

Gaylord Perry, 2-2, held off the Padres with a five-hitter, striking out nine and throwing out five other hitters. But he got himself into trouble in the first when two walks set up Bill Davis-run-scoring hit.

The Padres scored an unearned run in the fourth and ex-Giant Ollie Brown tied it at 3-3 with a homer in the sixth.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
DaVanon 2b	4	0	0	0	Gutierrez 3b	2	1	1	0
RPena 3b	4	0	0	0	Hunt 2b	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez lf	3	1	0	0	Bonds cf	4	2	2	1
OBrown rf	3	2	2	1	FJohnson lf	0	0	0	0
ADavis 1b	4	0	2	1	McCovey 1b	3	2	2	4
Gaston cf	4	0	1	0	Dietz c	4	0	0	0
Cannizzro c	3	0	0	1	Hart lf	4	0	0	0
Murrell ph	1	0	0	0	Marshall rf	3	0	0	0
Dean ss	2	0	0	0	Lanier ss	2	0	0	0
Spiezio 3b	1	0	0	0	Perry p	3	0	1	0
Selma p	2	0	0	0					
Ferrara ph	1	0	0	0					
McCool p	0	0	0	0					
Baldschn p	0	0	0	0					
Kelley p	0	0	0	0					
Colbert ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	3	5	3	Total	29	5	6	5

San Diego	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	— 3
San Francisco	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	— 5

E—Gutierrez LOB—San Diego 6, San Francisco 4 2B—Gutierrez, Gaston 3B—O Brown HR—McCovey 2 (6), O Brown (2) SB—Bonds

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Selma (L,1-2)	6	6	5	5	2	3
McCool	1	3	0	0	2	1
Baldsch	2	3	0	0	0	1
Kelley	1	0	0	0	0	1
Perry (W,2-2)	9	5	3	2	3	9

T—2 23 A—8 066

Jahns Wins 2 Events

Titan Trackmen Tip Pointers

The Oshkosh State University track team opened its outdoor season with an 81-64 victory over Stevens Point Saturday on the Pointers' track.

Rollie Jahns was a double winner for the Titans, as he led the way home in both the 1-mile and 3-mile runs.

The Titans slammed two events—the mile and the 440-yard run.

Other top individual performances included Russ Hoxtell's 1:59 clocking in the 880-yard run and Ralph Gibson's :56.5 time in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

OSU meets Whitewater at 3 p.m. Tuesday on the New York Avenue field, Oshkosh.

Saturday's summary.

Mile—1. Jahns, O. 2. Brooks, O 3. Brown, O. Time 4:28 6.

440 relay—1 Stevens Point. Time :439

120-yd high hurdles—1. Pierling, SP. 2. Check, SP. 3. Sigursled, O. Time :15 45.

440—1 Peotter, O 2 Pretty, O 3. Therriault, O. Time :52.2

100—1 Whitt, SP. 2. Luebner, SP. 3. Kneip, O Time :09.9

880—1 Hoxtell, O. 2. Gibbs. O 3. Notstad, SP. Time 1:59.

440 inter. hurdles—1. Gibson, P. 2. Wilson, O. 3 Bratz, SP. Time :56 5.

220—1. Piering, SP. 2. Kneip, O 3. Luebner, SP. Time :22 0.

3-Tile—1. Jahns, O, 3, Alm, EP 3 Brown, O. Time 15:21 7.

Mile relay—1 Oshkosh (Therriault, Peotter, Bauschelt, Pretty), 3:28.4.

Shot put—1 Immink, O. 2. Gabrielson, O 3 Urban, SP Dis. 45-6¾

Discus—1. Urban, SP. 2. Schraufnagel, SP 3. Imming, O. Dis. 130-1½.

Long jump—1. Dyreson, O 2 Eschenbauch, SP. 3. Check, SP. Dis. 21-5.

Triple jump—1 Check, SP. 2 Wundro, SP 3. Eschenbrauch. SP. Dis. 43-8¼.

Pole vault—1. Townsley, O. 2. Ellis, O. 3. Beck, SP. Height 13-1.

Javelin—1 Buehner, O 2 Urban, SP. 3. Schraufnagel, SP. Dist. 157-6.

High jump—1. (Tie) Frederick, O., and Check, SP. 3. Wundro, SP. Height 6-0.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

Stevens Point 5-3, Whitewater 2-0
Milton 5-4, Northeastern Illinois 3-2
Wisconsin 3-5, Northern Illinois 7-4 (2nd game in 8 innings)
River Falls 7-2, Superior 1 3
Carthage 7-2, St Norbert 2-0
Oshkosh 3-5, La Crosse 2-3

Track

Whitewater 74, La Crosse 71
Superior 66, Stout 77½
River Falls 57½, Eau Claire 17
Oshkosh 81, Stevens Point 64
Platteville 90, Carroll 55

Tennis

Whitewater 9, Platteville 0
Oshkosh 8, Stevens Point 1
Oshkosh 8 Eau Claire 1
Eau Claire 5 Stevens Point 4
UW Centers
Tennis
Barron County 5 Marinette 2
Golf
Barron County 187 Marinette 203

Titan Netters Score Pair Of Victories

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University tennis team opened its Wisconsin State University Conference season with 8-1 victories over Stevens Point and Eau Claire.

In the other portion of the double dual, Eau Claire edged Stevens Point, 5-4.

The Titans, Galen Johnson, Bob Luedtke, Dave Koehn, Gary Hamachek and Tom Turner all turned in twin singles victories. The doubles units of Koehn-Hamacheck and Luedtke-Johnson also won twice.

The Titans now have a 4-6 record, over-all.

The summary:

SINGLES:

1.—Johnson, O, beat Tom Cattanach, SP, 6-0, 6-4; and Lon Reuter, EC, 6-2, 6-0.

2.—Luedtke, O, beat Mike Dowling, SP, 6-2, 6-1, and Brian Koehn, EC, 6-1, 6-0.

3.—D. Koehn, O, beat Herb Waymire, SP, 6-0, 6-0; and Gene O'Brien, EC, 6-3, 6-0.

4.—Hamachek, O, beat Tom Walshlaeger, 6-4, 5-7; and Dennis Dewvetski, EC, 6-3, 6-2.

5.—Turner, O, beat Ed Trzynski, SP, 6-4, 6-3; and Gary Gile, EC, 6-1, 6-1.

6.—Jim VandenHeuvel, SP, beat Dave Hofkens, O, 3-6, 6-2; Hofkens beat Abbey Ogolo, EC, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES:

1.—D. Koehn-Hamachek, O, beat Cattanach-Dowling, SP, 6-2, 6-1; and Reuter-B Koehn, EC, 6-3, 6-2.

2.—Luedtke-Johnson, O, beat Waymire-Trzysnki, SP, 6-4, 6-0; and O'Brien-Dewtski, EC, 6-2, 8-6.

3.—Turner-Robb Warren, O, beat VandenHeuvel, Walschlaeger, SP, 6-4, 6-2, Gile-Ogolo, EC, beat Turner-Jon Spear, O, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Rhinelander Net Team Edges Neenah

NEENAH — Neenah High School dropped a 5-4 verdict to Rhinelander in its tennis opener here Saturday despite a successful prep debut by ninth grader John Whitlinger.

Whitlinger, ranked No. 4 nationally in the boys 14 singles division in 1968, bested veteran John Simons 6-0, 6-4 at the No 1 singles.

The Hodags, however, took four of the six singles matches and only needed to win one of the three doubles to pick up the decision.

The summary:

John Whitlinger (N) beat John Simons, 6-0, 6-4.

John Anderson (R) beat Tom Rausch, 6-4, 6-3.

Tom Ponto (N) beat Bill Morris, 6-1, 6-2.

Lee Bastian (R) beat Bill Kramer, 6-4, 6-4.

Tom Stefonich (R) beat Bill Houfek, 6-2, 2-6, 6 3.

Larry Pratt (R) beat Jim Smith, 10-8, 6-1.

Whitlinger-Ponto (N) beat Simons-Anderson, 9-7, 5-7, 6-4.

Morris-Bastian (R) beat Kramer-Rausch, 6-4, 6-0.

Houfek-Smith (N) beat Stefonich-Pratt, 6-4 6-3.

Second Shutout

Four-Hitter Hurled by Niekro Over Reds, 4-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Knuckleballer Phil Niekro hurled a four-hitter for his second successive shutout and the Atlanta Braves topped the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 Saturday.

Niekro limited the Reds to four singles in extending his string of scoreless innings to 24. He has given up two earned runs in three complete game victories.

Felix Millan's run-scoring single in the third inning gave Niekro the only offensive support he needed. Orlando Cepeda crashed a bases-empty homer in the fourth and the Braves added two runs in the sixth on a walk, singles by Milan and Clete Boyer and two wild pitches by loser Tony Cloninger.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
FAlou cf	4	0	1	0	Rose cf	4	0	0	0
Millan 2b	4	1	2	1	Tolan rf	4	0	2	0
HAaron rf	4	0	0	0	AJohnson lf	4	0	2	0
Cepeda 1b	3	2	1	1	Perez 3b	4	0	0	0
CBoyer 3b	4	0	1	1	LMay 1b	3	0	0	0
Aspromte lf	4	0	0	0	Bench c	2	0	0	0
RJackson ss	3	1	1	0	Helms 2b	3	0	0	0
Didier c	3	0	0	0	Chaney ss	3	0	0	0
PNiekro p	2	0	0	0	Cloninger p	1	0	0	0
					Stewart ph	1	0	0	0
					Fisher p	0	0	0	0
					Whitfield ph	1	0	0	0
Total	31	4	6	3	Total	30	0	4	0

Atlanta	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	— 4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

E—P Niekro, A Johnson DP—Atlanta 1 LOB—Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 4 HR—Cepeda (3) SB—Tolan S—P Niekro

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
P Niekro (W,3-0)	9	4	0	0	1	4
Cloninger (L,0-2)	6	5	4	4	2	2
Fisher	3	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Cloninger 2 T—2 07 A—3 554

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(FINAL)	W	L
A.A.L. #3	75½	44½
A A L #1	74	46
Valley Glass	65	55
Odd Fellows	64½	55½
I P C. #1	62½	57½
U C.T. #1	62	58
Homeca Life	60	60
A A.L. #2	59	61
Integrity Mutual	59	61
Moose 367	58	62
I P C. #2	57½	62½
A.A.L. #4	56	64
Rotary Club	55	65
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	54	66
U.C.T. #2	54	66
Cath. Foresters	44	76

High Ind. Game — Wally Roblee of A A.L. #1 255.
High Ind Series — Paul Seib of I.P.C. #2 610.
High Team Game — I P C. #2 985.
High Team Series — A A L #3 2814.
Paul Seib 610; Sid Landsuerk 609; Mendy Zussman 603; Cliff Gjerald 593; Wally Roblee 580; Irv Roberts 573; Ken Uhlenbrauck 571; Bill Hanson 567; Bob Brennan 566; Norm Jahnke 554; Ken Theis 553; Don Beyer 552; Jerry Palmback & Jim Hauert 546; Dave Gruendemann 543; Clarence Ehlke 538, Joe Lang 535.

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	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Baltimore	392	65	111	18	62	.283
Boston	381	49	101	17	48	.265
Detroit	272	45	72	10	43	.265
Minnesota	305	34	77	9	29	.252
New York	310	50	78	13	47	.252
Seattle	231	31	58	7	27	.251
Washington	360	33	83	9	31	.231
Cleveland	321	28	73	8	27	.227
California	243	27	55	4	24	.226
Chicago	225	27	50	11	27	.222
Oakland	252	27	54	6	26	.214
Kansas City	291	25	62	2	23	.213

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	359	48	103	7	45	.287
Cincinnati	246	36	69	11	35	.280
Chicago	343	50	93	8	48	.271
Atlanta	326	51	87	10	49	.267
Montreal	328	49	84	8	47	.256
Los Angeles	303	53	77	8	51	.254
San Francisco	319	41	79	10	35	.248
New York	330	39	81	5	37	.245
Houston	359	36	80	4	35	.223
St Louis	343	26	73	6	25	.213
Philadelphia	295	33	62	7	29	.210
San Diego	313	16	59	2	12	.188

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (AL)
(10 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Moses Bsn	14	2	7	0	1	.500
C.May Chi	19	6	9	4	7	.474
B Conigliaro Bsn	11	4	5	3	3	.455
Hendricks Bal	23	3	10	2	7	.435
Bradford Chi	21	4	9	1	2	.429
Fr.Robinsn Bal	43	12	18	6	12	.419
Murcer NY	41	12	17	5	14	.415
Alyea Was	10	2	4	1	3	.400
Oliva Min	38	6	15	2	5	.395
Cash Det	23	7	9	1	5	.391
Satriano Cal	18	2	7	1	5	.389
Carew Min	26	4	10	0	1	.385
Cater Oak	29	3	11	0	3	.379
Petrocelli Bsn	40	8	15	4	5	.375
Blair Bal	51	12	19	4	9	.373
Hinton Cle	17	3	6	0	2	.353
Oyler Sea	20	4	7	1	3	.350
D.Green Oak	30	6	10	2	6	.333
H.Allen Was	15	2	5	0	0	.333
Bando Oak	27	7	9	2	5	.333
McNertney Sea	18	2	6	0	5	.333
Snyder Cle	21	3	7	1	1	.333
Pepitone NY	40	4	13	3	10	.325
Harper Sea	28	6	9	0	1	.321
L Brown Cle	35	4	11	0	1	.314
Clarke NY	39	8	12	0	4	.308
Freehan Det	26	4	8	2	6	.308
T Horton Cle	39	5	12	3	9	.308
McAuliffe Det	26	5	8	0	2	.308
Foy KC	33	5	10	1	4	.303
D.Johnson Bal	43	5	13	0	0	.302
Northrup Det	30	2	9	1	4	.300
Keough KC	30	2	9	0	2	.300
Gibbs NY	27	3	8	0	2	.296
Stanley Det	34	7	10	1	6	.294
Nettles Min	17	3	5	0	3	.294
Brinkman Was	41	5	12	1	2	.293
Buford Bal	41	10	12	2	12	.293
Azcue Cle	24	1	7	1	1	.292
Reese Min	24	2	7	1	6	.292
Belanger Bal	38	7	11	1	5	.289
R Smith Bsn	47	5	13	1	6	.277
Gibson Bsn	29	1	8	0	2	.276
Fregosi Cal	29	6	8	1	1	.276
Andrews Bsn	40	5	11	1	7	.275
Johnstone Cal	33	6	9	1	5	.273
Pinella KC	22	1	6	0	3	.273
Adair KC	26	0	7	0	2	.269
Rollins Sea	26	4	7	0	1	.269
Epstein Was	26	3	7	1	4	.269
Killebrew Min	30	7	8	2	3	.267
A.Conigliaro Bsn	30	5	8	2	4	.267
Kenney NY	38	5	10	1	3	.263
Knoop Cal	23	1	6	0	2	.261
A.Rodriguez Cal	27	6	7	0	0	.259
Reichardt Cal	27	2	7	0	2	.259
W.Horton Det	36	5	9	3	9	.250
Pavletich Chi	12	3	3	1	2	.250
Melton Chi	21	2	5	1	3	.238
Fiore KC	17	4	4	1	1	.235
Kaline Det	34	7	8	2	7	.235
Mitterwald Min	26	4	6	2	3	.231
Harrison KC	13	0	3	0	1	.231
Cullen Was	35	3	8	0	2	.229
Tovar Min	22	2	5	0	0	.227
Versalles Cle	31	0	7	0	4	.226
Etchebarren Bal	18	4	4	0	1	.222
Cardenas Min	32	1	7	0	3	.219
Harrelson Bsn	46	6	10	3	8	.217
Fuller Cle	23	1	5	0	2	.217
Hegan Sea	14	3	3	1	3	.214
Unser Was	47	5	10	0	4	.213
Hopkins Chi	24	2	5	1	2	.208
Stroud Was	29	2	6	0	0	.207
F Howard Was	44	6	9	4	8	.205
B Robinson Bal	44	6	9	2	6	.205
Hershberger Oak	30	1	6	0	1	.200
L.Johnson Cal	10	1	2	0	2	.200
Powell Bal	40	2	8	0	8	.200
Campanis KC	15	1	3	0	4	.200
Maye Cle	15	0	3	0	1	.200
J Hall NY	15	1	3	0	0	.200
Ward Chi	15	1	3	1	4	.200
Scott Bsn	36	2	7	2	4	.194
Mincher Sea	26	4	5	2	3	.192
White NY	26	6	5	2	7	.192
Hernandez KC	32	4	6	0	2	.188
Stuart Cal	11	1	2	1	2	.182
Michael NY	11	2	2	0	0	.182
Pagliaroni Oak	11	1	2	1	1	.182
Kelly KC	23	3	4	0	2	.174
Casanova Was	29	2	5	1	3	.172
Spriggs KC	12	2	2	0	0	.167
Yastrzemski Bsn	42	3	7	1	3	.167
Quilici Min	12	0	2	0	1	.167
Uhlaender Min	31	1	5	0	1	.161
Voss Cal	13	0	2	0	2	.154
McMullen Was	39	2	6	1	4	.154
Aparicio Chi	26	4	4	0	2	.154
Repoz Cal	14	2	2	0	1	.143
Cardenal Cle	35	6	5	2	4	.143
Gosger Sea	22	1	3	1	1	.136
Wert Det	30	1	4	0	2	.133
Alvis Cle	16	1	2	0	1	.125
Tresh NY	17	2	2	0	1	.118
Berry Chi	17	0	2	0	0	.118
T Davis Sea	27	2	3	1	3	.111
R Jackson Oak	28	2	3	1	1	.107
Josephson Chi	19	1	2	0	1	.105
Rodriguez KC	10	1	1	0	1	.100
R Oliver KC	10	0	1	0	0	.100
Duncan Oak	11	0	1	0	3	.091
Campaneris Oak	34	1	3	0	0	.088
Monday Oak	15	3	1	0	1	.067
Alomar Chi	18	2	1	0	0	.056
Kirkpatrick KC	18	1	1	0	0	.056
W Robinson NY	29	3	1	0	1	.034
Scheinblum Cle	21	1	0	0	1	.000
Davalillo Cal	12	0	0	0	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (NL)
(10 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Sanguillen Pgh	10	2	5	0	2	.500
Lum Atl	10	5	5	0	1	.500
H Aaron Atl	35	8	17	2	7	.486
Pagan Pgh	16	3	7	0	3	.438
Laboy Mtl	36	6	15	1	8	.417
Wynn Htn	27	6	11	1	5	.407
A.Oliver Pgh	20	3	8	1	3	.400
Rose Cin	28	7	11	2	6	.393
Russell LA	23	8	9	1	4	.391
C Jones NY	39	7	15	1	6	.385
Jones Mtl	34	6	13	2	13	.382
Menke Htn	37	4	14	1	6	.378
D Johnson Phl	16	3	6	2	6	.375
Swoboda NY	16	2	6	0	2	.375
Parker LA	27	7	10	2	9	.370
Beckert Chi	38	6	14	0	5	.368
A Johnson Cin	33	8	12	3	5	.364
Staub Mtl	33	9	12	3	8	.364
Stargell Pgh	36	6	13	3	7	.361
Gonzalez SD	39	2	14	0	1	.359
Otis NY	14	2	5	0	0	.357
Hebner Pgh	28	6	10	0	1	.357
R Allen Phl	29	7	10	3	5	.345
R Jackson Atl	41	8	14	1	9	.341
B Williams Chi	44	6	15	1	8	.341
Kranepool NY	24	4	8	0	6	.333
Money Phl	33	3	11	3	13	.333
Boswell NY	27	6	9	1	2	.333
Marshall SF	12	1	4	0	5	.333
Mays SF	37	7	12	2	3	.324
Sizemore LA	31	6	10	0	6	.323
McCovey SF	31	9	10	4	10	.323
Young Chi	31	7	10	1	5	.323
J.May Pgh	31	4	10	2	4	.323
Kessinger Chi	41	8	13	0	6	.317
M.Alou Pgh	45	7	14	0	7	.311
Helms Cin	23	2	7	1	2	.304
Hundley Chi	37	4	11	1	3	.297
Perez Cin	27	3	8	1	3	.296
Spangler Chi	17	3	5	0	3	.294
Bailey Mtl	34	4	10	0	4	.294
Patek Pgh	34	5	10	0	2	.294
Kosco LA	31	4	9	2	8	.290
Tolan Cin	31	6	9	2	3	.290
Bonds SF	38	6	11	1	3	.289
Millan Atl	38	9	11	2	8	.289
Crawford LA	38	8	11	1	6	.289
T Taylor Phl	35	3	10	0	0	.286
Haller LA	28	7	8	2	4	.286
Bench Cin	28	4	8	1	5	.286
Flood StL	43	3	12	0	2	.279
Banks Chi	40	4	11	2	9	.275
Aspromonte Atl	11	1	3	0	2	.273
Maxvill StL	30	2	8	1	6	.267
Lanier SF	34	3	9	0	3	.265
Dietz SF	27	2	7	1	3	.259
N.Miller Htn	27	2	7	0	5	.259
Pinson StL	39	6	10	1	4	.256
Morgan Htn	40	10	10	1	1	.250
Blefary Htn	40	3	10	0	4	.250
Colbert SD	12	0	3	0	0	.250
Rojas Phl	16	1	4	0	0	.250
Shannon StL	40	3	10	2	5	.250
Rader Htn	41	3	10	1	11	.244
Clemente Pgh	37	6	9	1	8	.243
Davenport SF	25	1	6	1	4	.240
Harrelson NY	25	2	6	0	4	.240
Gaston SD	25	1	6	0	4	.240
Callison Phl	34	8	8	1	3	.235
Bosch Mtl	26	5	6	0	1	.231
Gaspar NY	39	5	9	0	1	.231
Torre StL	39	4	9	2	4	.231
Didier Atl	23	1	5	0	4	.217
C.Boyer Atl	33	4	7	1	5	.212
Garr Atl	19	2	4	0	1	.211
L May Cin	29	1	6	1	6	.207
Cannizzaro SD	29	1	6	0	1	.207
Javier StL	29	1	6	0	0	.207
Agee NY	41	3	8	2	7	.195
Wills Mtl	41	9	8	0	4	.195
F Alou Atl	31	4	6	2	4	.194
Sudakis LA	37	4	7	0	4	.189
A Davis SD	22	1	4	0	0	.182
Hart SF	28	2	5	0	0	.179
Santo Chi	34	5	6	2	4	.176
Bateman Mtl	34	3	6	1	2	.176
O.Brown SD	40	3	7	1	4	.175
J Alou Htn	46	4	8	0	1	.174
Grote NY	29	4	5	0	4	.172
Hunt SF	35	5	6	0	1	.171
Mazeroski Pgh	41	2	7	0	4	.171
Stahl SD	12	0	2	0	0	.167
Watson Htn	18	0	3	0	0	.167
B.Robertson Pgh	24	1	4	0	2	.167
Lefebvre LA	24	5	4	0	3	.167
Fairly LA	18	0	3	0	3	.167
Cepeda Atl	39	5	6	2	5	.154
Charles NY	26	3	4	0	1	.154
Woodward Cin	21	2	3	0	1	.143
Gabrielson LA	15	1	2	0	1	.133
Hisle Phl	31	3	4	0	0	.129
Edwards Htn	36	1	4	0	2	.111
R Pena SD	37	4	4	0	0	.108
Briggs Phl	19	3	2	0	0	.105
Brock StL	40	3	4	0	1	.100
Robles SD	20	1	2	0	0	.100
Hickman Chi	20	2	2	0	1	.100
Stone Phl	21	1	2	0	1	.095
Tillman Atl	11	0	1	0	0	.091
M Ryan Phl	33	0	3	0	0	.091
Spiezio SD	25	2	2	1	1	.080
Sutherland Mtl	39	3	3	0	0	.077
DaVanon SD	19	1	1	0	0	.053

PITCHING (AL)
(1 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Phoebus Bal	18	6	4	11	2	0	0.00
Drabowsky KC	9	5	1	2	1	0	0.00
Perranoski Min	13	5	5	8	2	0	0.00
T Hall Min	21	15	4	14	1	0	0.42
Butler KC	10	3	5	9	1	0	0.84
J Nash Oak	15	8	1	6	1	1	1.20
Sparma Det	6	5	8	1	1	0	1.35
Segui Sea	13	6	5	15	1	0	1.35
B Moore Was	13	9	5	5	2	0	1.38
Grzenda Min	6	5	3	4	0	1	1.50
John Chi	16	8	3	9	2	0	1.69
Odom Oak	16	7	5	11	1	1	1.69
Wilhelm Cal	5	2	1	5	0	1	1.80
Richert Bal	4	3	0	4	1	0	1.93
R Nelson KC	13	10	10	10	1	0	1.98
Wilson Det	13	10	6	11	0	1	2.03
Brunet Cal	13	10	3	9	1	1	2.08
Stottlemyre NY	28	23	2	10	3	0	2.25
Romo Cle	8	7	3	7	1	1	2.25
Hunter Oak	16	14	5	10	1	1	2.25
Kaat Min	19	14	6	13	1	0	2.29
McDaniel NY	3	5	2	4	1	0	2.45
Hamilton Cle	10	10	8	2	0	1	2.53
Palmer Bal	17	14	8	14	2	0	2.55
Bell Sea	10	15	7	7	1	0	2.61
S Jones KC	10	11	2	4	1	0	2.61
Cuellar Bal	13	14	3	6	0	1	2.63
McLain Det	27	24	5	15	2	1	2.67
Wood Chi	6	5	4	2	1	0	2.70
Marshall Sea	13	13	7	8	0	1	2.77
Lolich Det	19	16	6	15	2	0	2.79
Bosman Was	6	8	2	2	0	1	3.00
Stange Bsn	17	18	6	3	1	1	3.06
Leonhard Bal	8	10	1	4	2	0	3.12
Borbon Cal	5	4	2	5	1	1	3.18
R May Cal	14	9	5	13	1	1	3.21
Siebert Cle	14	10	8	6	0	1	3.21
Dobson Oak	13	9	5	12	1	1	3.38
Coleman Was	21	16	7	14	1	2	3.43
Bunker KC	10	9	1	6	0	1	3.60
Ellis Chi	5	7	4	1	0	1	3.60
Hardin Bal	12	12	5	8	0	1	3.65
Horlen Chi	12	10	5	3	1	1	3.75
Culp Bsn	26	22	12	18	2	0	3.81
Landis Bsn	9	5	5	10	3	1	3.86
McNally Bal	14	14	4	10	1	0	3.86
Hannan Was	8	4	9	8	1	0	4.50
F Peterson NY	13	20	3	4	1	1	4.85
Higgins Was	6	5	1	7	0	1	5.40
Bahnsen NY	15	16	13	12	0	3	5.40
Pizarro Bsn	9	11	6	4	0	1	6.00
Adamson Bal	3	4	5	1	0	1	6.00
Boswell Min	5	6	9	5	0	1	6.35
McDowell Cle	11	11	9	12	0	1	6.55
Aker Sea	4	3	3	2	0	1	6.75
G Peters Chi	9	13	4	9	0	1	6.75
B Miller Min	2	7	1	0	0	1	6.75
Bertaina Was	6	8	4	2	0	1	6.75
S Williams Cle	10	12	4	9	0	1	6.97
Tiant Cle	19	26	11	18	0	3	7.78
Pascual Was	11	15	8	5	0	2	8.49
McGlothin Cal	7	8	2	3	0	1	8.59
Brett Bsn	7	7	5	5	0	1	9.82
Pattin Sea	5	11	5	4	1	1	10.13
Burgmeier KC	1	5	0	0	1	0	10.80
Morehead KC	6	7	8	5	0	2	10.80
Dobson Det	2	4	0	1	0	1	11.57
J Perry Min	3	5	1	2	0	1	15.00
Brabender Sea	3	7	2	3	0	1	16.20

PITCHING (NL)
(1 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Abernathy Chi	4	3	2	3	1	0	0.00
Aguirre Chi	4	4	1	1	1	0	0.00
Culver Cin	2	0	0	1	1	0	0.00
Hands Chi	24	15	7	16	2	0	0.38
Singer LA	20	12	4	15	2	0	0.45
Kline Pgh	12	4	2	4	1	0	0.71
P Niekro Atl	18	12	2	16	2	0	1.00
G Jackson Phl	9	5	2	6	1	0	1.00
Holtzman Chi	18	18	7	13	2	0	1.00
Cardwell NY	16	10	5	6	0	2	1.13
Cloninger Cin	7	2	6	6	0	1	1.17
McGraw NY	6	5	2	7	1	0	1.42
Stone Atl	6	4	1	3	3	0	1.50
C Osteen LA	18	8	5	5	2	0	1.50
Gibson StL	18	12	5	18	1	0	1.50
Giusti StL	16	13	5	7	1	1	1.62
Sadecki SF	16	14	6	13	1	1	1.69
D Wilson Htn	21	12	8	20	1	1	1.71
Griffin Htn	15	7	8	20	1	1	1.76
Carlton StL	15	18	5	12	1	1	1.80
Sembera Mtl	5	3	5	3	0	1	1.80
Billingham Htn	4	2	2	5	0	1	1.93
Moose Pgh	18	13	3	20	2	0	2.00
DalCanton Pgh	3	5	3	1	1	0	2.45
Stoneman Mtl	18	9	11	17	1	2	2.50
Fryman Phl	14	9	5	8	1	1	2.51
Santorini SD	10	8	4	6	1	0	2.70
Pappas Atl	13	12	6	7	1	1	2.70
Marichal SF	23	25	5	16	2	0	2.74
Granger Cin	9	13	1	5	1	0	2.79
Waslewski StL	6	6	2	5	0	1	2.84
Gentry NY	15	15	6	9	2	0	2.87
Selma SD	12	9	6	14	1	1	2.92
Regan Chi	6	5	0	4	2	0	3.00
Washburn StL	15	12	9	7	1	1	3.00
Wise Phl	11	17	4	3	0	1	3.09
Kelley SD	13	9	5	10	1	1	3.38
Seaver NY	13	12	6	11	0	1	3.46
Nolan Cin	12	11	4	19	1	1	3.65
McBean LA	9	11	3	2	1	1	4.00
McGinn Mtl	8	7	4	4	1	0	4.15
Reed Atl	13	13	3	7	1	0	4.15
Blasingame Htn	10	12	3	8	0	2	4.35
Veale Pgh	10	12	4	10	1	1	4.35
Dierker Htn	14	14	7	3	1	1	4.50
Podres SD	12	7	6	2	1	1	4.50
J Johnson Phl	13	19	3	11	0	2	4.73
Jenkins Chi	19	21	1	16	1	1	4.74
Perry SF	16	19	6	9	1	2	4.86
Jarvis Atl	20	25	3	3	1	1	4.95
Jaster Mtl	10	17	0	6	0	1	5.06
Shaw Mtl	8	6	8	7	1	1	5.19
Bunning Pgh	8	8	3	10	1	1	5.63
Carroll Cin	6	8	1	5	0	2	5.68
Ellis Pgh	12	13	3	9	1	1	5.68
Grant Mtl	9	12	1	4	1	0	5.79
Drysdale LA	15	19	5	6	1	1	5.87
Lersch Phl	6	8	1	2	0	1	6.00
Bolin SF	10	13	4	3	0	1	7.84
Kirby SD	9	10	5	5	0	2	8.00
Koonce NY	6	4	8	5	0	1	8.53
Koosman NY	9	17	3	6	0	2	8.68
Linzy SF	5	10	2	3	0	1	9.00
Wagner Phl	6	13	2	1	0	1	9.00
Sutton LA	9	14	3	7	0	2	9.64
Briles StL	7	17	4	4	0	1	12.27
MacAndrew NY	7	9	9	6	0	1	12.27
Lemaster Htn	5	11	5	5	0	2	13.50
B Wilson Phl	4	5	4	4	0	1	13.50

Sport Has Confusing History

Baseball Marking 100th Year—Again

By FRAN KECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

For the second time in its history major league baseball is celebrating a centennial year and you will find some historians saying (a) the 100th birthday is one year too late (b) 30 years too late (c) 40 years too late, or (d) the true centennial in sports really belongs to football.

No one around today actually can tell you when the first game of baseball was played. The game is supposed to have been brought to America from England in the 1700s when it was called rounders. And that was long before Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes told of playing a game of baseball at Harvard in 1829.

Baseball celebrated its first centennial 30 years ago with the dedication of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., where in 1839 Abner Doubleday, a 19-year-old West Point Cadet, laid out the first baseball field.

The National League Green Book is calling this professional baseball's 100th year and its cover contains prints of 10 men—some in beards and mustaches—who played in 1869. Yet, in the same 70-page book under "significant events in baseball history" the first item says:

1845—Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York became first team to be organized.

It also tells about the first game on record being played at Hoboken, N.J., in 1846. And in 1868 the Cincinnati Red Stockings are recognized, in bold type, as the first professional team.

The following year Cincinnati won all 69 games and was undefeated. This is the basis of this year's celebration. There is some doubt as to how many games the Red Stockings played. One source says they played 58, including one tie. The Green Book says they played 69 and won them all.

Another Centennial

When 1976 comes along baseball probably will have another centennial because that year will be the 100th anniversary of the National League. The American League didn't start until 1901.

If there is any confusion about celebrations the one baseball is promoting this year comes at a good time. There are now 24 major league teams with two six-team divisions in each league.

It will take the average fan about half the season to remember which teams are in which division. For instance, Chicago is in the western division in one league and the eastern division of the other. The American League White Sox play 18 games with teams in the west while the National League Cubs play 18 games with teams in the east. They meet teams in opposite divisions only 12 times.

The St. Louis Cardinals have always been considered a western team yet they are playing in the National League's eastern section, while the Cincinnati Reds, three states east of Missouri are in the NL western section.

Slate Sets Precedent

To maintain a 162-game schedule each team will play the five other teams in its division 18 games. Each club will play teams in the opposite division 12 times. The unbalanced schedule is a historical first.

Football enters the picture because Rutgers and Princeton played the first college game on Nov. 6, 1869 and this is their centennial season. However, pro football is worried because this year baseball eats into their season by starting the World Series on Oct. 11.

Some baseball managers and general managers are seeking to have their players wear shorter sideburns to get away from the hippie style. But there's nothing in the player's contract about this. Furthermore, the long sideburns remind people of the tintype days of 100 years ago. And the player who can't hit needs something to attract attention.

Vike Golfers Win and Tie

Lawrence Edges Ripon; Vaaler's 81 Leads Team

Lawrence University's golf team played a double-dual meet Saturday afternoon with Ripon and Knox at Butte des Morts and finished with a tie and a win. The Viking golfers tied Knox, 7½-7½, while they beat Ripon, 8-7.

In the match with Knox, Lawrence's Jeff Vaaler shot an 81 to beat Ted Boecker, who had 83, 3-0. Vaaler's score was not good enough to beat Paul Taylor's 79 for Ripon, as Taylor won the match, 2-1.

Knox's Brian McCormack's 82 beat Bob Leffel of Lawrence, 3-0, as Leffel had 88. Leffel, however, tied Ripon's Dave Bakshy, 1½-1½, as Bakshy also shot 88.

Tom Pschirer of Knox shot an 87 to gain a 2½-½ win over Lawrence's Dave Carlson who shot 89. Carlson beat Ripon's Jim Bohnon, 2½-½, as Bohnon totaled a 90.

Lawrence's only other winner, Tom Wendorf, shot an 84 to beat Knox' Charlie Sloan's 89, 3-0, and Ripon's Dave Seidal's 86, 1-2. The Vikes' Geoff Garrett shot an 89 to fall to Knox's Norm Lasky, 2-1, as Lasky shot 85 and to Ripon's Jim Bauer who shot 86, 2-1.

Knox beat Ripon, 10-5.

Siebert to Bosox

Tribe Gets Harrelson In 6-Player Transaction

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox sent slugger Ken Harrelson, the 1967 American League RBI champion, to Cleveland and obtained right-hander Sonny Siebert Saturday in a six-player deal.

The Red Sox also obtained right-hander relief specialist Vincente Romo and veteran catcher Joe Azcue.

The Indians received southpaw pitcher Dick Ellsworth, a 16-game winner last year, and veteran left-hander Juan Pizarro.

Although reluctant to give up the 27-year-old Harrelson, who hit two homers against Cleveland in a 10-7 Boston victory Thursday, the Red Sox moved to bolster a weak pitching staff.

Hits 35 Homers

The 27-year-old Harrelson and Siebert, a 32-year-old veteran who owns a no-hitter against Washington in 1966, were the key players in the deal.

Harrelson, who hit 35 homers in his first full season with Boston in 1968, will rejoin an old friend, Manager Alvin Dark, in Cleveland.

Harrelson signed with Boston as a free agent in August, 1967. He was released by Kansas City owner Charlie Finley for uncomplimentary remarks over the firing of Dark as manager of the A's, since transferred to Oakland.

Siebert, who had a 61-47 record and a 2.75 earned run average in five years at Cleveland, enjoyed his best years in 1965 and '66, when he posted identical 16-9 marks. He slipped to 12-10 last year and is 0-1 in two starts this season.

Azcue, 29, broke into the major leagues at Kansas City in 1962 and moved to Cleveland the next year. He has a lifetime average of .259 with 46 homers and 256 RBI. He hit .292 with one homer during spring training.

Ellsworth, 29, a veteran of the National League, fashioned a 16-7 record in his first year with the Red Sox.

Has 5-3 Record

Romo, 25, in his first season with Cleveland in 1968 had a 5-3 record with six saves in 40 games.

Pizarro has been ineffective this year with an 0-1 record and a 6.00 ERA in nine innings.

Harrelson was stunned when he received news of the trade. He chatted with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in the clubhouse and posed for photographers, but he refused to make a public statement.

"I'll have a press conference, probably tomorrow," the Hawk said as he kept pounding one hand into the other.

At Cleveland, Harrelson will play the outfield as the Indians are set with Tony Horton at first base.

"Harrelson will give us the punch we need," Dark said.

Braun Hurls 2-Hitter as Marion Blanks Truckers

MARION — Marion's John Braun threw a two-hit shutout at Clintonville Friday afternoon as the Mustangs beat the Truckers, 5-0. Braun gave up singles in the first and second innings. He struckout 11 and walked only two.

The Mustangs scored two runs in the second inning when Tom Smith singled with bases loaded. Three walks had enabled Marion to load the bases. In the third inning, Braun got on on an error followed by a walk to Mike Daley. Braun then scored on a passed ball after a double steal.

Marion scored its final two runs in the fifth inning. Steve Niemuth stole home while Braun stole second. Daley then sacrificed Braun to third followed by a single by Dan Brandenberg, which sent Braun home with the final run.

A total of nine bases were stolen by Marion in the game. Three Clintonville pitchers gave up four hits while striking out 12 and walking six.

walking six.

Kevin Korb and John Justman had singles in the first and second innings, respectively, for the Clints' only safeties.

* * *

Clintonville	00..0 000 0—0	2 2
Marion	021 020 x—5	4 0

Zingler, La Beau (2), Olson (5) and Dieck; Braun and Brandenberg.

Odom, Krausse Hurl Oakland Past Royals

Bando and Green Drive in A's Runs For 2-1 Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John "Blue Moon" Odom, with relief help from Lew Krausse in the ninth inning, hurled the Oakland Athletics past Kansas City 2-1 Saturday.

Odom was given a 2-0 lead on run-scoring hits by Sal Bando and Dick Green in the fourth inning. He was breezing with a two-hitter until rookie Lou Piniella tripled home a run in the seventh.

In the ninth inning of the nationally televised contest, pinch hitter Bob Taylor singled and pinch runner Tom Burgmeier was sacrificed to second. When Joe Foy walked, Krausse came in and saved the game by getting Piniella and Jerry Adair to pop up.

Odom gave up only four hits for his second victory in three decisions.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Campnris ss	4	0	0	0	Keough rf	4	0	0	0
Hershbgr lf	4	0	1	0	Hernandz ss	1	0	0	0
Nossek lf	0	0	0	0	Kirkptrck ph	1	0	0	0
Krausse p	0	0	0	0	SJones p	0	0	0	0
RJackson rf	4	1	1	0	RTaylor ph	1	0	1	0
Bando 3b	4	1	1	1	Brgmeier pr	0	0	0	0
Cater 1b	3	0	0	0	Fiore 1b	2	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	4	0	3	1	Foy 3b	3	1	0	0
Monday cf	4	0	0	0	Piniella lf	4	0	1	1
Pagliarni c	3	0	1	0	Adair 2b	4	0	0	0
Roof c	0	0	0	0	ROliver cf	3	0	0	0
Odom p	3	0	0	0	Rodrguez c	3	0	1	0
					RNelson p	1	0	0	0
					Spriggs ph	1	0	1	0
					Rios ss	0	0	0	0
					Harrison 1b	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2	Total	29	1	4	1

Oakland 000 200 000—2
Kansas City 000 000 100—1

E—Hernandez. DP—Oakland 1, Kansas City 1. LOB—Oakland 5, Kansas City 5. 2B—Pagliaroni, Bando, Spriggs. 3B—Pinella. S—Fiore.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Odom (W,2-1)	8 1-3	4	1	1	3	3
Krausse	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
R Nelson (L,1-1)	6	6	2	2	0	6
S Jones	3	1	0	0	1	1

WP—S Jones. T—2:10. A—16,747.

Has Many Options

Xavier's Graff Trying to Decide on Future Course

Decisions . . . Decisions

Xavier High School's Brad Graff faces decisions not only in the immediate choice between collegiate or professional athletic careers but in the choice among offered scholarships if he elects to pursue a collegiate sports career first.

The senior standout is in the rare position of being offered scholarships in three sports — baseball, football and basketball. After having been contacted by about 35 schools, Graff has "narrowed" his collegiate choice to nine. This weekend, he is visiting the University of Tulsa Campus as part of the extensive traveling he has done in the last month or so.

Twenty-three of the 24 major league baseball teams have shown interest in Graff. (The only exception has been the Los Angeles Dodgers) If he elects to sign a professional baseball contract after high school graduation, he naturally would forego a scholarship and competition on the collegiate level.

Institutions offering Graff 4-year baseball scholarships along (among the final nine on his list) are the University of Denver and Northern Illinois. Those offering baseball scholarships in conjunction with football are the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, Tulsa and Holy Cross. Those offering full football scholarships alone are Air Force Academy and the University of South Dakota. Xavier (of Ohio) University offers a full basketball-baseball scholarship.

Graff, who ranks in the upper 10 per cent of his class scholastically and is in the National Honor Society, will have won nine letters at Xavier (in four sports) by the end of this year.

A knee operation kept him out of basketball in his junior year — and thus prevented his earning a 10th letter.

Graff played on three conference championship teams as a sophomore; won all-Fox Cities football honors and the school's "most valuable trackman" award as a junior, and won all-conference honors in both football and basketball, was selected on the all-Fox Cities grid squad and the UPI's third all-state football team as a senior.

Graff is a member of Xavier's first baseball team this spring but previously played American Legion ball and twice participated in the state Legion tourney.

Bill Hosket Will Undergo Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Hosket, Ohio State Olympian on the roster of the New York Knicks, will have the inside cartilage of his left knee removed Tuesday, officials of the National Basketball Association club said Saturday.

The knee previously was operated upon following his junior year at Ohio State

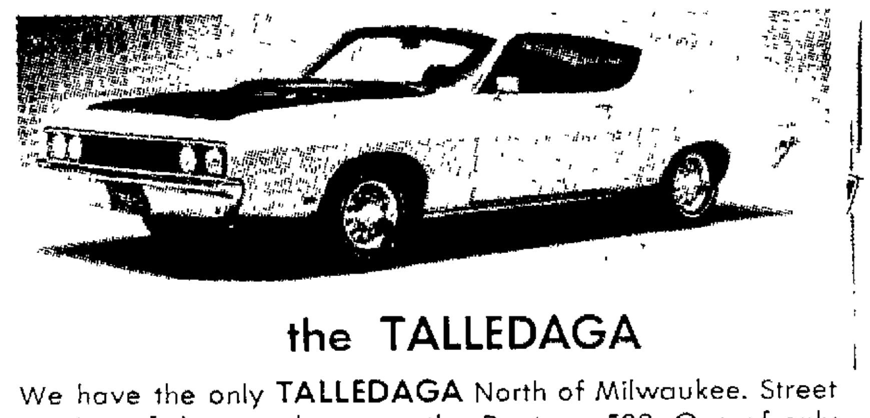
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'68 MUSTANG GT 390, 4 speed	$2795	'66 FAIRLANE 500 Coupe 390 4 speed	$1695
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY V 8 3 speed	$2195	'65 FAIRLANE 500 V 8, Sport Coupe 3 speed	$1195
'67 FIREBIRD 400 400 cu in V-8	$2395	'65 MUSTANG Convertible Hi Performance V 8, 4 speed	$1350
'67 FAIRLANE 500 XL GTA 390 cu in (2)	$2295	'65 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible	$1095
'67 COUGAR Hardtop	$2150	'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix Low mileage	$1595
'66 BUICK Skylark 3 speed	$1695	'64 CHEVROLET Super Sport	$1095

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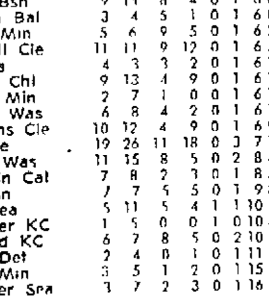
It's a medium weight cotton corduroy that doesn't burden your shoulders, yet warm enough to shrug off spring chill. For style niceties, Zero King has spiced the collar tabs and pocket piping with suede leather. Satin rayon lining. And you batten it all down with full leather buttons. Dark olive or antique gold, $35



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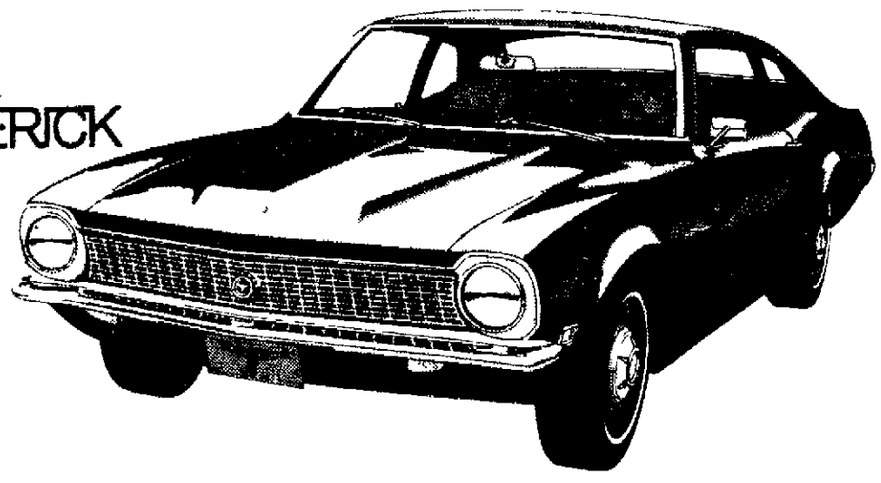


BOWL-O-RAMA

41 BOWL— April 15 — May 18 Inc.

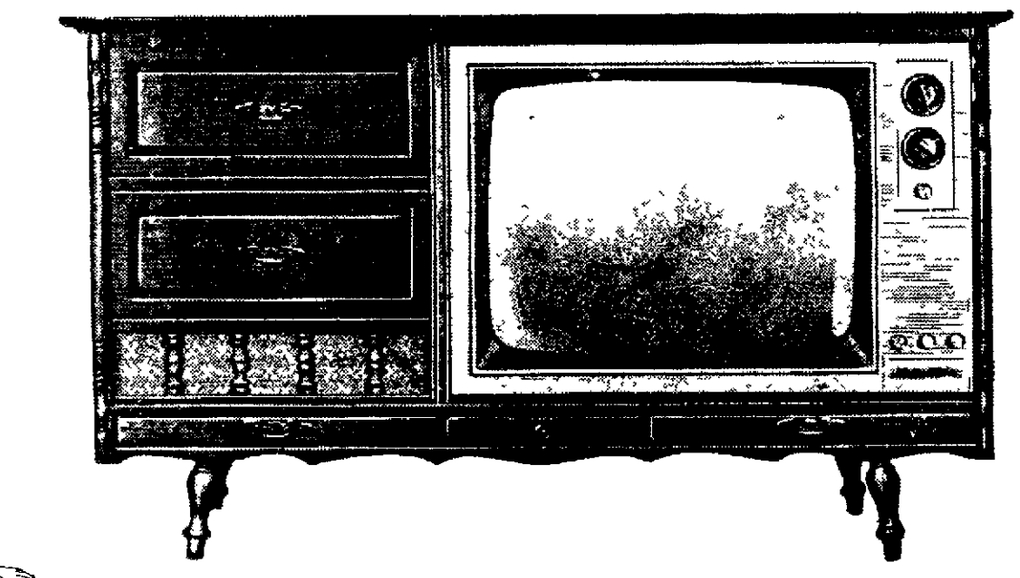
A record number of Wisconsin and Northeastern Michigan bowlers are rolling them down the 41 Bowl lanes in competition for the most extraordinary awards and largest cash prizes ever offered in the seven-year history of Bowl-O-Rama —one of Wisconsin's largest and most popular sports events. If you have not yet registered, read over the rules carefully and, if you are eligible, join the competition and take a crack at any one—or all—of these great prizes and awards You have until Thursday (midnight), May 15, to enter.

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. . . this dashing, truly new Ford Maverick, courtesy of **Van Steen Ford,** Appleton Here is the car designed for beauty plus economy, for power plus ease A six-cylinder, 105-horsepower "Mustang" that will be the envy of every garage Run off just 12 straight strikes and **Van Steen Ford** will hand you the keys to the sensational 1970 Ford Maverick.



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enjoy years of sharp color home entertainment with this Curtis Mathas all-entertainment instrument The Townsend This magnificent entertainment piece includes an AM and FM Radio Stereophonic phonograph as well as television The handsomely-styled, genuine maple console has five speakers and the television picture tube is a full 295 square inches Make that 7 10 split and **Trudell s of Valley Fair,** Appleton will deliver this TV console to your door.

And Another Wonderful Weekend for Two!

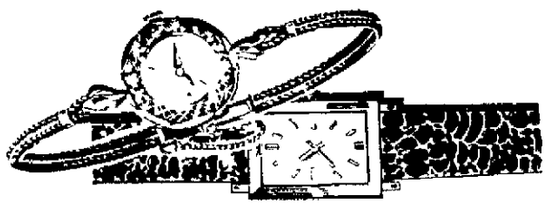


Chanticleer Inn . . . Eagle River

Here is an enchanting place to spend a lovely weekend John and Betty Alward will be the hosts of the **"Mystery Prize"** winner at beautiful Chanticleer Inn at Eagle River Two people will spend from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon golfing swimming boating, fishing and enjoying the fine cuisine at Chanticleer Inn a top Wisconsin year-'round resort.

The Foxes

The Appleton Foxes will welcome those hitting 100 or more pins above their regular league average to a seat at all Midwest Baseball League home games by virtue of a season pass.



Martin J Hupka Jewelers, Appleton will put a handsome and beautiful sport type wrist watch—engraved—on the arm of the man and woman hitting the top triplicate . . according to ABC and WIBC regulations.

Higher Cash Awards!

In addition to these awards special prizes will be distributed nightly for top games bowled in the tournament A cash jackpot will be built above last years $6,000 will be divided among the bowlers. First place in each of the men's divisions will be $500 and top prize in the women's divisions will be $200

High Game for Men — Scratch and Handicap:

A 14 foot "glass-fab" boat will be awarded to each winner through the courtesy of **Luebke's Boat Sales,** Appleton.

High Game for Women— Scratch and Handicap

Portable Dishwasher will be awarded to each winner.

Remember, you can still enter! Check the Daily and Sunday Post Crescent for further information and official entry blanks Also ask for information and entry blanks at your favorite bowling lanes

RULES

1 **DATES** April 15 16 17 19 20 22 23, 24 26 27, 29 30 May 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17 18

2 **CLASSES** Mens Class A (161 average and higher Mens Class B (160 average and under), Womens Class A (141 average and higher), Womens Class B (140-average and under)

3 **HANDICAPS** Men and women's hand cap figured from 200 scratch Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest sanctioned average for 1967 68 season and scratch Entrants will use their highest sanctioned league average based on 21 games for the 1967-68 season If current 21 game average as of Feb 1, 1969 is 10 or more pins above 1967 68 seasons average current average must be used If no average last year, use highest sanctioned average currently based on 21 games or more as of Feb 1, 1969 All others bowl scratch

4 Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of $300 00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report —Actual Score—Position and Amount Won for possible rerating

5. Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of $300 00 or more, previous 12 months shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings

6. **EVENTS** Singles only, four games over eight lanes Only one entry allowed

7. **PRIZES** $2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes At least one prize for every four entrees plus special merchandise awards

8 **CHARGES** Prize fee $2 bowling $1 75 (4 games) expense fee $1 25 Total charges $5 00

9 **CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES** Midnight Thursday May 15 1969 Additional shifts will be added by tournament officials if necessary to handle last minute entries

10 **SANCTION** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis before entering tournament

11 **PRIZE DISTRIBUTION**—June 3, 1969 at 41 Bowl

12 **ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO.**
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl
3916 W College Ave
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Prize fee of $2 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

SPONSOR'S NIGHT

A special sponsors night will be held at the 41 Bowl May 19 Sponsors will compete in a special bowling tournament that night at 7 30 p m followed by free lunch, beer and awards No charge will be made for the entire evening as a thank you to squad sponsors Anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more will be considered a squad sponsor Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with a sponsors regular participation in the Bowl O Rama

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Address_____
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League_____
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Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 15—Tues. 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 22—Tues.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 29—Tues.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 6—Tues.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 13—Tues.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 16—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 23—Wed.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 30—Wed.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 7—Wed.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 14—Wed.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 17—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 24—Thurs.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 1—Thurs.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 8—Thurs.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 15—Thurs.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 19—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 26—Sat.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 3—Sat** 7 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 10—Sat.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 17—Sat.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐
April 20—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 27—Sun.** 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 4—Sun.** 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 11—Sun.** 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 18—Sun.** 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐

New Grid Coach at Michigan

Schembechler Eyes 'Instant Success'

By LARRY PALADINO

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP) — In this age of instant coffee, instant oatmeal and instant nearly everything, Michigan's new football coach won't be left out —he wants to be an instant success.

Glenn (Bo) Schembechler sees no need for a "building program"

"I want to win right now," he says "But, they'll have to win my way"

Schembechler replaces Charlmers (Bump) Elliott who accepted a position as the university's associate athletic director. Prior to his appointment, Schembechler was head coach at Miami of Ohio for six straight winning seasons and before that assisted Ara Parseghian at Northwestern and Woody Hayes of Ohio State.

Tough Coach

"Good things have been done here and the football won t change a lot," says Bo

But Schembechler is noted as a tough coach and when he decides to make a change it will be emphatic.

"I've had that reputation," he says "Coaching is not like teaching in a classroom When I've got to make a point, I do it aggressively"

He praised his two former bosses and indicated that much of their ideas stuck with him

"The main thing about Woody (Hayes) is his enormous capacity for work," says Schembechler "He has a total commitment to football He's an excellent teacher in the fullest sense of teaching He's an extremely intelligent man and of course, he s a great recruiter and good in all phases of coaching"

Dynamic Guy

About Parseghian he says "Ara is a dynamic guy who establishes a great rapport with his players He gets them involved emotionally with the game He's also a very progressive thinking coach, one of the greatest innovators in the game"

Schembechler says the biggest adjustment moving from Miami to Michigan is studying Big Ten teams

"I've seen almost all the teams, but not to study them," he admits "Also, I have to develop closeness with the players I've started calling them in, one at a time, for about half an hour of just getting acquainted"

Michigan surprised everyone in the Big Ten in 1968 by going undefeated in the conference until a final showdown loss to Ohio State on the final day of the season The Wolverines finished with an 8 2 record

'Dragaway' Offers Chance For Teens to Test Cars

UNION GROVE, (AP) — Teen-agers who should be dissuaded from testing the speed of their cars on public streets are being offered an inexpensive opportunity by Great Lakes Dragaway of getting the rubber-burning passion out of their systems

Bob Metzler, operator of the drag strip, said Tuesday night he and Union Grove officials have set up a weekend schedule for amateur enthusiasts to test their hotrods on his track without having to worry about competition from the super-powered professionals

Stock automobiles, if they've not had anything more extensive than modified engine work, can be tested for speed and elapsed-time pickup Saturday and Sunday evenings following regular race events

Metzler said the project under auspices of professional supervision would be considerably more safe than racing on a darkened street where bystanders can be injured

But he doesn't expect to make any money from the $1 daily fee which will be charged an amateur car tester.

He said he figures it will cost him $500 for a day's amateur operations, and "the $1 won't even begin to cover insurance and employes' pay," he said "But the kids will be safer, and that makes it worth it"

Full drag-strip insurance will be in effect, just as with professional competition, he said

A primary requirement, he added, is for each participant to produce a driver's license in good standing

Dilbeck Says He'll Sue IL

Louisville Franchise Taken Over by League President

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — The only certain thing about the Louisville Colonels baseball team of the International League is that there is a lot of confusion

League president George Sisler Jr announced Friday that he was taking the club franchise away from owner Walter J Dilbeck Sisler announced Saturday that provisions have been made to operate the team until a new owner is found

The Colonels were scheduled to open Friday night against Buffalo in Louisville, but that game was rained out The opener was moved to Saturday night, but that, too, was canceled because of poor field conditions

General Manager Ray Fletcher announced Saturday, however, that the two teams will play a doubleheader today to open the season

Meanwhile, Dilbeck says he will sue the league, its directors, and Sisler to regain the franchise He said he will file the suit Monday in U S. District Court here

Trotters' Golf, Net Teams Post Wins Over Barron

The Spring sports teams of the Fox Valley Campus of UWGB beat Baron County Friday in golf and tennis meets The Fox Valley golfers won, 169-176, at Oakwood Hills while the netters copped a 4-3 decision

Jim Berkvam led the winners for nine holes with a 39 Joe Dusseault followed with 42 with Larry Helminen, 43; Dick Hetzel, 45 and, Tom Vandenberg, 47 Tom Gabriel had a 39 for the losers

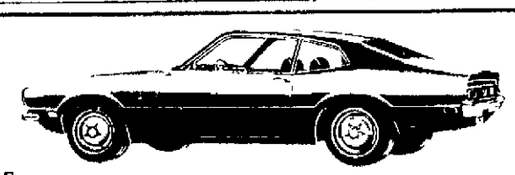
In the tennis match, Fox Valley won both doubles pairings to register the win

In singles competition, Baron County's Tom Bohoc beat Scott Schultz, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 Mike Gesicki beat Fox Valley's Bob Laux, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3. Tim Muench won Fox Valley's first match beating Kevin Lawton, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4

Larry Rieper won Baron County's final match beating Gary Stoeger, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Jerry Franzen beat Don Kalla, 6-3, 6-2, for Fox Valley Lauz and Schultz then teamed to beat Bohoc and Rieper, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 Stoeger and Muench beat Lawton and Gesicki, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

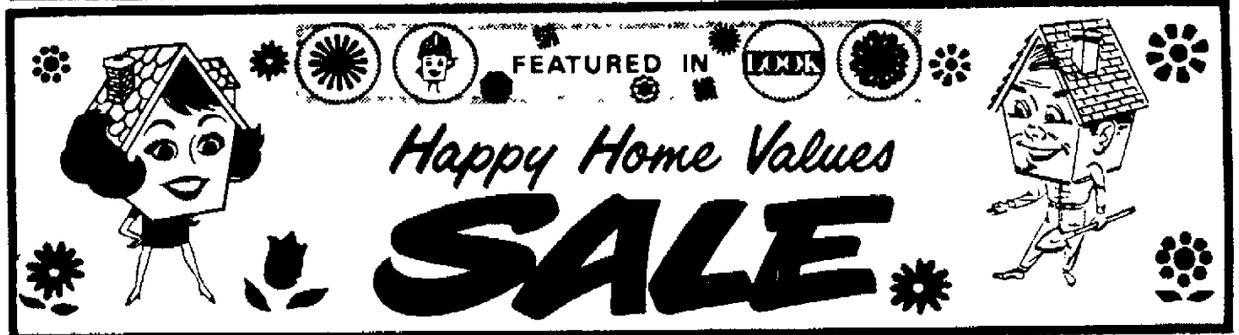
The meets were the first for each school in each event.

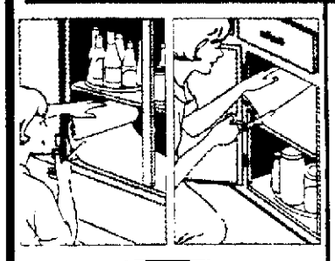
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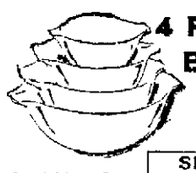
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SHELF-LINER SALE
Easy to install . . . easy to remove. Resists stains . . wipes clean with a damp cloth. Ideal also for lining drawers.
For Wall Cabinets 25 ft x 12" wide Reg $1 98 NOW $1.66
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ONE OF FOUR NEW AMX 2-DOOR SPORTS COUPES
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spray on, wipe off
PANEL MAGIC restores elegance to paneling. Hides scratches.
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MAGIC FOR FORMICA* keeps countertops, tables, bartops beautiful and sanitary
special $1.79 each reg. $1 98

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4 PIECE BOWL SET
Available in 3 colors . . . Daisy, Verde and Early American
SPECIAL $4.88 Reg $5 95
Limited Time Offer March 10 - May 11, 1969

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Name_____
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Contest Void where Prohibited by Law

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ROYAL FAMILY SET
SPECIAL $19.88 Reg. $24 95
Set consists of 1, 1½, 1¾ Qt. covered saucepans, 1 handle, 1 cradle, 10" covered skillet and cradle
Limited Time Offer March 31 - May 11, 1969

SPECIAL!
BPS Alkyd Semi-Gloss Enamel
Reg. 2 67 Quart 1.98 Qt
Reg. 8 67 Gallon 6.75 Gal
Ready-Mixed Colors Only
Custom Colors Slightly Higher
A beautiful, subdued gloss enamel finish that's color-matched to Vina Bond Flat Latex for matching woodwork and walls! Ideal for bathrooms, kitchens, cabinets, cupboards . . . all interior surfaces where a washable surface is preferred! Easily applied with brush or roller. Buy now for big, big savings!

SPECIAL!
BPS Vina Bond Flat Latex Paint
Reg. 7.47 Gallon
5.75 Gallon
Ready-mixed Colors Only
Custom Colors Slightly Higher

This top-quality vinyl-latex flat wall finish covers in just one-easy to-apply coat! It's made with a rich, creamy consistency . . . no stirring required . . . flows on smoothly without dripping! Dries to a beautiful, velvety finish in just 30 minutes without lap or brush marks. Easy soap and water clean-up!

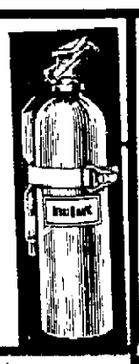

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Big 13 oz. cans in your choice of many beautiful decorator colors. Easy to apply . . . gentle pressure of finger releases a fine, even spray. Dries dust free in a few minutes to a beautiful even textured tone. Clog proof spray head!

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Makes it easy to move heavy furniture!

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Reg 14 49 12.98
Applies paint, stain, varnish, wax, insecticides, fungicides, herbicides, whitewash, calcimine, cement paint, latex paint, rust inhibitive paint, primers, sealers, enamels, lacquers, shellac, resin, plastic, oil base paint, water base paint, brass paint, gold paint, aluminum paint, etc.

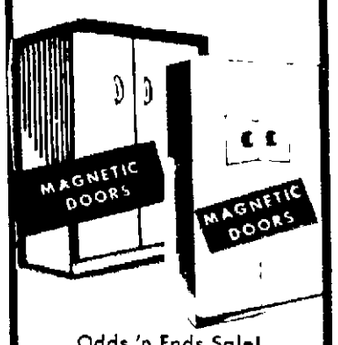
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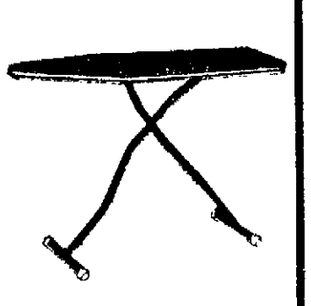
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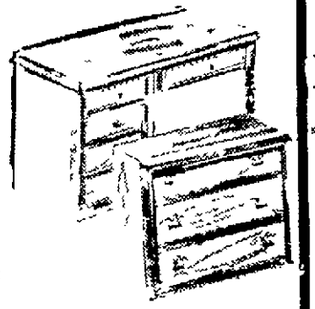


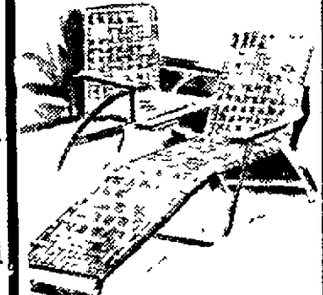
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Fibred or non fibred form. Renews dried out roofing, seals small cracks, joints, seams, nail holes and other damaged roof areas. Use also to protect wood, metal and concrete surfaces from moisture, acid, rust!



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Chests, desks and other pieces . . . many one of a kind display samples, etc! All are smoothly sanded, all ready to stain, enamel or finish as you wish. Buy now for home and cottage or big, big savings! Visit our complete Paint Dept. for advice on finishing!


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Summer Furniture
20% OFF Reg. List Price
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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House of the Week

Efficient Design Has 'Bonus' Space

BY ANDY LANG

A-frame houses have become popular as second homes or all-year houses in suburbs and country areas. They seem to answer the yearning for something different.

Architect Lester Cohen had added an extra room in answer to requests for a four-bedroom A-frame. The standard design usually has two bedrooms and one in the upper peak, but with larger families and more use made of vacation homes, the four-bedroom layout is sure to be put to good use. With its picturesque chalet exterior, this house offers a wealth of living amenities.

There's a lot of activity possible on the lower level. From the garage at the rear, you can go to the storage room, utility room laundry and to a side door. The stairway to the living level also is there. The recreation area or family room on the same level is big and will be a star attraction whether this house is for vacation or all-year use. Cozy, friendly furniture groupings suggest themselves — around the fireplace centered in the room or around the walls, even in front of the window wall at the front.

Boat Stall

Supplementing the garage, for shore or lake use, there is a boat stall. This opens into two dressing room areas and a full scale bathroom with a stall shower. In ski country or suburban acreage, the boat space will be utilized for another car and the dressing rooms by ski gear or gardening equipment storage.

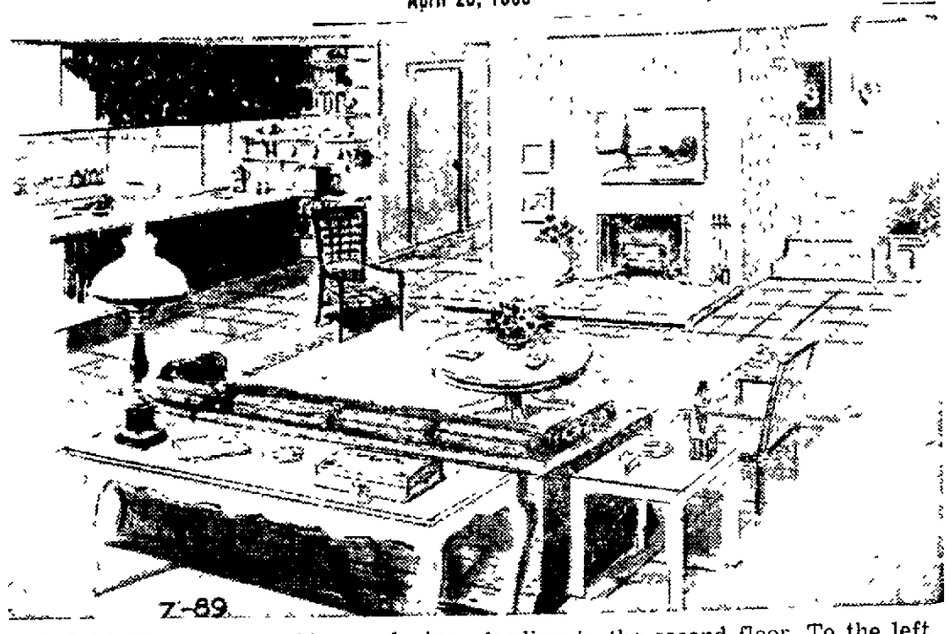
To enter the living levels, you can go up the stairway at the front and cross the sun deck, or come up from the side yard to the dining balcony, especially the latter if you are heading toward the kitchen. Even vacation-minded families like several means of entering a house to spare the living room floor or rugs the brunt of through traffic. The view through the big picture windows will be an important feature for living and dining rooms in any interior decorating scheme. There's a second fireplace outlined by the open stairways from below and above, and a planter to one side.

Handy Kitchen

The kitchen is self-contained and easy to work in. A snack bar with overhead hanging cupboards forms the divider between the kitchen and living areas. Means are easily handled at the bar, in the dining area or best of all, when the weather warrants it, outside on the dining balcony. When the sun shifts or you just want a change, there's the equally inviting front deck. At the back, two bedrooms share a closet wall and have another bathroom to themselves.

On the second floor are the main family bedrooms. The master bedroom gives the owners large quarters, their own balcony, excellent closet space and private access via a pocket door to the third bathroom. A fireplace in the bedroom is a delightful country-estate extra. The second bedroom features a closet wall and has a fine view to the deck.

Although the dimensions of the basic house are very modest —37' 4" by 30' 6" — the observation deck at the front stretches 45' and is 12' deep, which means that the covered area below is the same size. Plenty of room there for outdoor relaxing or entertaining in the sun or the shade.



A Brick Fireplace provides a relaxing theme for the living room of the chalet. Stairs wrap around the central fireplace leading to the second floor. To the left the living room is separated from a compact kitchen by a handy snack bar.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No. Z-89
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for_____baby blueprints.

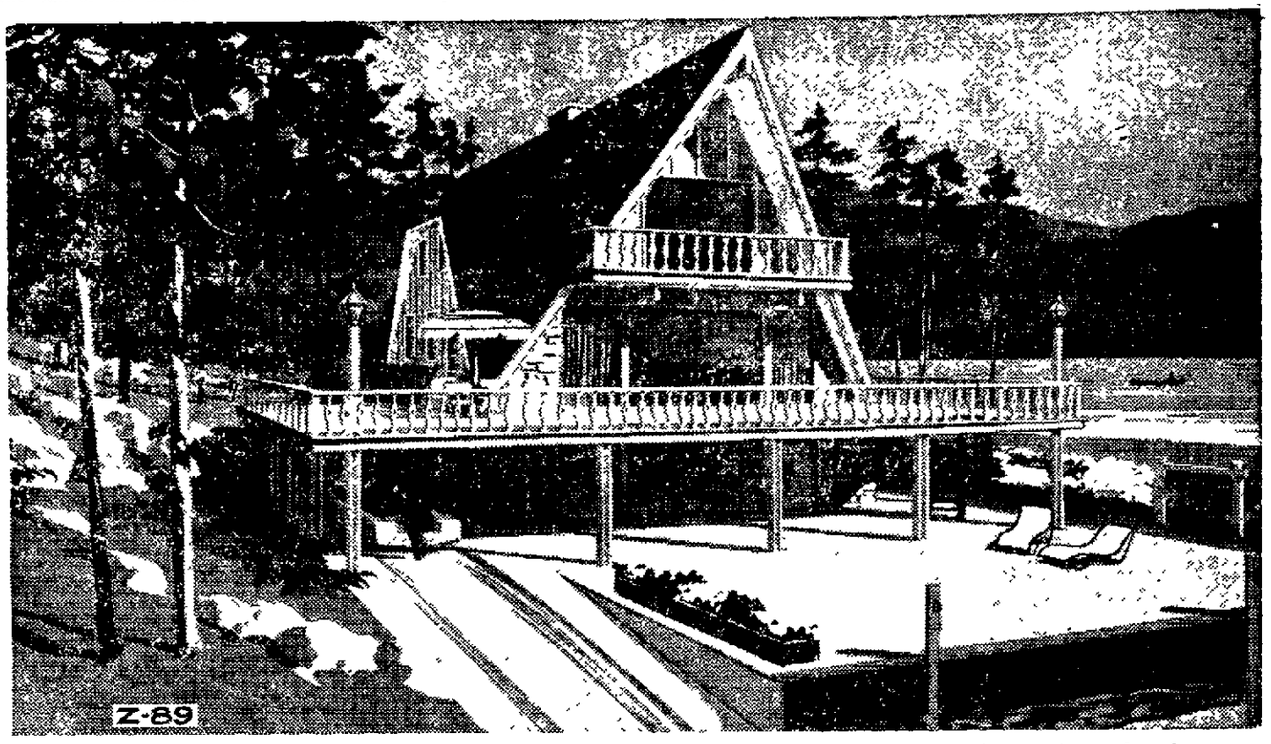
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The A-Frame Chalet has special charm as a lakeside home. Old world charm and modern spaciousness are combined for easy living. The use of sliding glass doors onto the waterside patio creates a handy area for outdoor entertaining.

Z-89 STATISTICS

Design Z-89 has a living room, dining and kitchen area, two bedrooms and a bathroom on the main level, totaling 933 square feet. There are the three bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs, adding 656 square feet to the living area. A large family room—29 feet by 18 feet—is on the ground floor, along with a bathroom, two dressing rooms, a laundry, a storage area and a place for an automobile and a boat. Over-all dimensions of the basic house are 37 feet 4 inches by 30 feet 6 inches.



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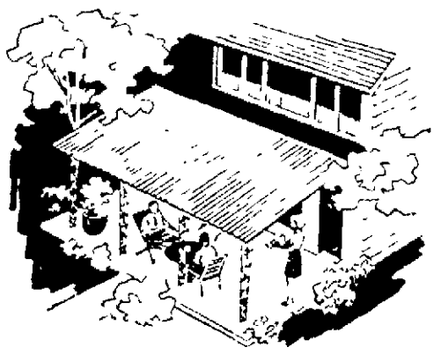
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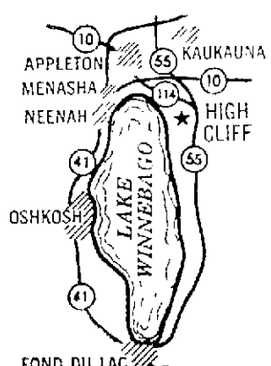
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The developers have arranged a full line of services from design to contact with reputable contractors, if you desire.

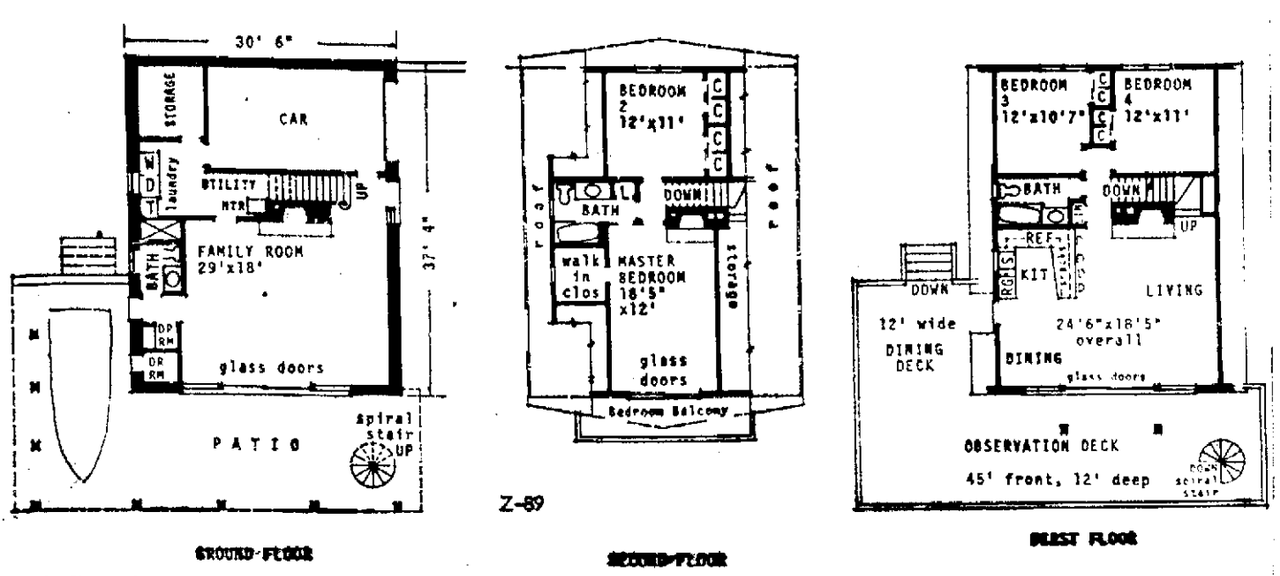
Central sewer and water systems, underground electrical and telephone lines, natural gas—all are features of the well-planned project. Discover the way to your dream home at High Cliff Village.

Drive Due South on Town Road From the Junction of Highways Wis. 114 and 55

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High Cliff Residential Sales, Inc.
Francis J. Schneider, President
Rt. 1, Menasha, Wis. 54952
Telephone 414/734-1162

Information on Lot Sales:
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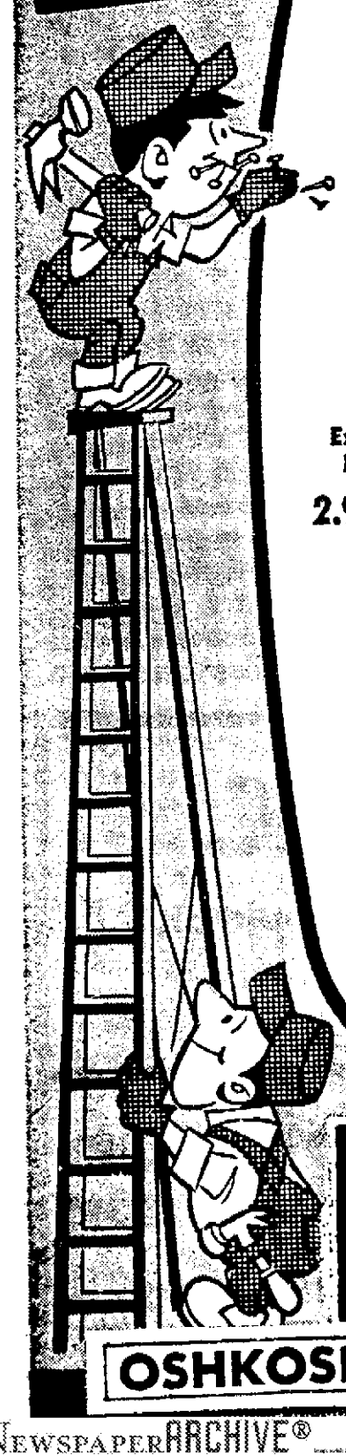
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Cinema I — Lion in Winter at 2 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Viking Theater — The Extraordinary Seaman at 1 p.m., 4:10 7:20 and 10:30. Support Your Local Sheriff at 2:40, 5:50 and 9 p.m.

* * *

Appleton Theater — Winnie-the-Pooh; The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40.

* * *

Neenah Theater — Swiss Family Robinson at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:20 and 8:40.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — High, Wild and Free at 1:15 and 7:15.

* * *

41 Outdoor — Dracula Risen from the Grave at 7 p.m. and 10:20. The Lost Continent, once at 8:55.

* * *

44 Outdoor — The Odd Couple at 7:30. Rosemary's Baby at 9:40.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Rachel, Rachel at 1:30, 5:35, 9:40. The Heart is a Lonely Hunter at 3:25 and 7:30.

* * *

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Magus at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:10. Flea in her Ear at 3:40 and 7:30.

* * *

Musical Camelot — End tonight. Kimberly High School production at school auditorium, 8 p.m.

* * *

Lawrence Film Series — Morocco at 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

* * *

Faculty Recital — trombonist Derald DeYoung, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

* * *

Artists Series — Monday night — Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, Antonio Janigro, conductor, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

* * *

Oshkosh Town and Gown — Monday night — Norman Luboff Choir, 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium, Oshkosh.

* * *

Jason Downer Center — Alice G. Chapman Teakwood Room open every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., Lawrence University.

Neenah Grass Fire

NEENAH — Firemen were called to put out a grass fire at 1:50 p.m. Friday, halfway between Byrd and Cecil Streets, on Harrison Street. Firemen were at the scene about an hour.

WLFM-FM

(91.1 Megacycles)

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:00 WLFM Afternoon News
2:05 Sounds of the World Stage
4:30 French Music and Musicians
5:00 Kicking the Dog Around
7:00 Concert Hall
8:45 This Week at the UN
9:00 Speaking Of
10:00 WLFM News and Review
10:30 Evening Concert
Classical Music by Request
11:55 WLFM News

MONDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:00 WLFM Afternoon News
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 No Regrets
5:30 WLFM News Service
5:45 Classroom: Soviet Systems

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, April 20, the 110th day of 1969. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1657, equal rights and privileges of citizens were granted Jews in New Amsterdam.

In 1662, a royal charter was granted to Connecticut—extending to the Pacific Ocean.

In 1676, Bacon's Rebellion broke out in Virginia.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.

In 1948, President Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers Union was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast at his Detroit home.

In 1958, it was reported that 15,000 persons had died in a smallpox epidemic in East Pakistan.

Ten years ago—British Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyne was arrested in Panama but later released, during government action against a revolutionary plot.

Five years ago — the United States warned Cuba that any interference with U.S. aerial reconnaissance could create a highly dangerous situation.

One year ago — the crash of a South African jetliner in Southwest Africa killed 122 persons.

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Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Exhibit of Home Economics, Art Today at AHS-West

The first joint exhibiton of the home economics and art department at Appleton High School-West will take place today. "Image of Our Time," is the theme.

Included in the art exhibits will be a ceramic studio, glaze recipe, Raku Kiln, and ceramic ray materials. A demonstration in ceramics is set from 2 to 5 p.m.

A demonstration in metals will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and the exhibit will include sculptures.

At 4 and 4:30 p.m. there will be a show of flickers, slides and music dealing with sights and sounds of the city.

In other rooms will be demonstrations of the printmaking process, silkscreen printing and block printing. Single loop films on techniques will be shown in hallways.

Band and orchestra students will play during the afternoon. Kathy Brewster, Larry Chamberlain, Mark Dillingham, Lance Rohloff and James Vosper, from the band, will play from 3 to 4 p.m.; Steve Dercks, Larry Frye, John Isenberg, Jeff Krueger, Wendy Mattison, and Robert Schoenbohm, from the orchestra, will play from 2 to 3 p.m.

Included in the home economics display will be basic and advanced clothing, basic foods and meal management. A series of food service cooperative slides will be shown at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Students will model their own clothes at 3 and 4 p.m.

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8.25-14 8.25-15	35.75	53.62	40.75	61.12	2.36 2.46
8.55-14 8.55-15	39.25	58.87	44.75	67.12	2.57 2.63
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Miss Appleton 1969 Likes It Here



Color Photo by Edward J. Deschler, Jr.

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In spite of the fact that she's royalty now, Mary Louise Chopin still makes the beds and washes the dishes. And if the truth were known, she wouldn't have it any other way.

"One of the first things I decided after being crowned was that this Miss Appleton wasn't going to be a snob," the Appleton High School-East senior confided with a twinkle in her eye. "Instead of acquiring a big head during this experience, I'd like my attitude toward my family and friends to remain the same."

Odds are Mary won't change much in that respect. Born with a delightful sense of humor and instilled with respect for others, she's a very special blend of hominess and sophistication just right for a city that's got small town friendliness and big town advantages.

The 17-year-old folk singer, sports fan, chemistry novice and — as of April 12 — pageant winner, is only the third young lady from Appleton to hold the title in the 10 years since the Jaycees established the annual competition.

When Mary was 19 days old, she and her family moved away from Appleton, but in 1959, they returned to what Mary says is the place where she belongs.

"Appleton is a safe town, a good town, one that you can call a good place to live because it is," the pert beauty said with firm conviction. "I competed in the pageant because I thought if I won, it might be possible for me to make the town a little better by doing my share to change the attitude of adults toward kids.

"Adults are a little disillusioned about today's young people . . . They're concerned about their attitudes toward life and its responsibilities. But I really feel the kids being publicized are not the majority," Mary continued. "I think kids are still good. In fact, I believe tomorrow's adults are going to be the strongest, most independent Americans of all."

A confessed "cross between an arch conservative and a helpless romantic," Mary communicates her optimism and faith in people wherever she goes and in whatever she sings. Her talent for playing a guitar and making a melody memorable are homegrown, too, she revealed as she reminisced with pleasure about all of the holidays

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Color Photo by Robert V. Baeten

Miss Appleton Honor Roll

1960 Judith Van Alstine, Neenah
1961 Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan, Ill.
1962 Barbara Casper, Appleton
1963 Roberta D'Ambrosio, Glenview, Ill.
1964 Leann Siedschlag, Appleton
1965 Luane Briske, Menasha
1966 Barbara Silwanowicz, Menasha
1967 Adrienne Kulieke, Prospect Heights, Ill.
1968 Maribeth Hartwig, Seymour
1969 Mary Louise Chopin, Appleton

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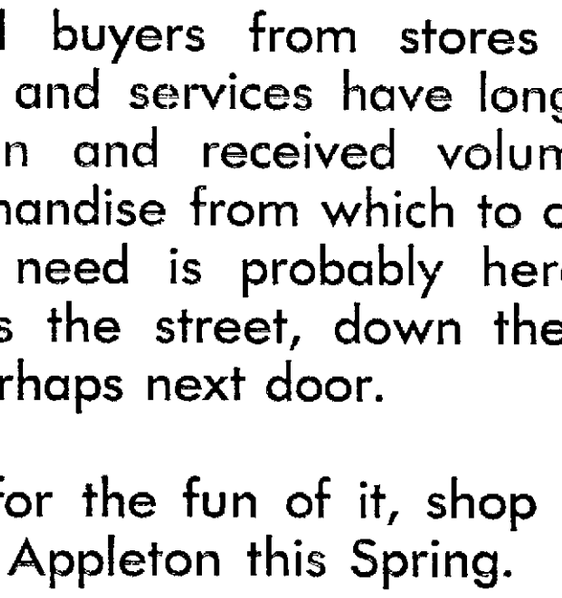
SPRING

It's that time of the year . . . a bird sings, a flower sprouts and blooms fully, a bud becomes a blossom. The charms of Spring are awakening.

With this fresh, exciting time comes a new shopping season in Downtown Appleton. You'll find an array of Spring fashions and items. For now "it's selection time." Experienced buyers from stores of all kinds and services have long since chosen and received volumes of merchandise from which to choose. Your need is probably here, just across the street, down the block or perhaps next door.

Just for the fun of it, shop Downtown Appleton this Spring.





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Karros Restaurant
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Suess TV and Radio
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Morality in TV-Part 1

Revolution in the Living Room



Erma Bombeck

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A psychologist once said, "By the time a child enters kindergarten he has spent enough time in front of a television set to earn a Bachelor's Degree." He didn't say in what.

The content of television is what this series is all about. It was triggered by a column I wrote recently which deplored the morality gap between what is being shown and what the viewers say they want to view.

It has taken weeks just to open the mail, read it and dissect the reactions. It was like the small boy who took his finger out of the hole in the dyke and was swept under by the force of the water contained behind the wall. People let it all out. If television was the original whipping boy, it only served to open the gates to the flood of protest on other media, as well. People are sick of the nude and the crude. Their letters say it far better than any fiction writer could say it.

Last month the Women's Department introduced a humorous column by Erma Bombeck. We have since discovered that about twice a year Erma Bombeck stops being funny and writes a serious collmn — generally on behalf of an old-fashioned virture she feels is being kicked around. Several weeks ago Erma Bombeck lit out after what she called "garbage" on tevevision. From the outpourings from readers the columnist has put together a thought-provoking three-part series on "Morality in TV." This article is the first in a series which will continue Monday and Tuesday. Alice Huck, Women's Editor.

"I came from the movies feeling like a peeping Tom.."

"I was in a shopping center parking lot and looked over at the drive-in-movie. They were showing "Carmen Baby." I summoned a policeman. He said if someone undressed in the parking lot I could do something about it. But there was no law about a nude scene that was visible on a bigger-than-life screen.

Would Burn Books

"I found books in my supermarket that would burn in the oven."

"You forgot to mention the two-way shows. They're unbelievable."

"In our town sex education is showing the CBS Report on Abortion to 8th graders."

"The soap operas shouldn't be ignored ... hysterectomies, miscarriages, impotency ..."

"Why television? (from a television station executive) Look at the movie advertising in newspapers. We're not so bad."

"It was the straw that broke my back. I picked up the magazine and saw a story on 'How To Be A Lady While Dating A Married Man.' I cancelled my subscription."

"Our family had just seen a decent film, but when the previews came on we wanted to crawl out of the theatre and breathe fresh air."

"I have just seen a commercial on feminine products. When will we see bathroom plumbing demonstrated in its entirety?"

"If I see another bosom I think I am going to scream.."

In addition to disgust and shock, the mail had several other things in common. Nearly all of them prefaced their remarks with, "I am not a prude." Somehow it was important to them that they weren't lumped in with the professional gripers or the generation that was trying to bring back the square wheel.

Sign of Relief

The second thing was the plainntive sigh of relief, "Thank God, I am not alone. I thought it was just me who was appalled."

Three shows were mentioned in nearly all of the letters: "Laugh-In," Dean Martin and Carol Burnett. Merv Griffin came in a strong fourth. Some were offended at the irreverence of humor on "Laugh-In" which they considered tasteless. "The joke about the Boston Strangler was sick," said one viewer. "They said they were going to change the charge from murder to illegal use of hands. This wasn't funny to me, let alone the survivors of the victims."

"I used to like to watch Dean Martin sing and clown around," said another, "but why did he have to resort to double meanings? He was funny the way he was."

"I even wrote a letter to the network about Carol Burnett and Nanette Fabray," wrote another viewer. "They did an expectant-mother skit where they were trying to make points with the doctor in the delivery room. Some things aren't funny."

Merv Griffin's content was criticized mainly for his way-out guests in an afternoon time slot when children are generally watching television.

Only a handful of letters came to the defense of television. All but one of these were from teen-agers. One admonished, "Wise up. The more you hide sex, the more we see it. Instead of fighting it, make it well known. That will stop it."

From another: "You're a dried-up old prune. If I read another article of yours with a prehistoric Victorian message, I will need one of your paper bags."

The letters shared something else. An anxiety bordering on desperation that things were getting out of hand and they didn't know how to stop it. A male reader wrote, "If sexual innuendos, bare costuming and anatomical pawing is telling it like it is, then there are an awful lot of Americans who are living it like it ain't. How are our children going to make the distinction?"

It is cause for concern. Our children are growing up in front of a television set. Some of them in one day.

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(The second in this series will deal with: "The Censors: Who are they? Where are they?")





Young Men Need Imagination and daring to equal the hair of their fathers. Long-haired dandy, left, by Gavarni, studies a fashion magazine.

Page boy, right, worn by Maxmilian I was a favorite hair style in the 15th century. (AP Wirephoto)

Little New Under Men's Hats

BOSTON (AP) — "It's all been done before," says the Museum of Fine Arts referring to current hair styles for men. The museum proves it in an exhibition of five centuries of prints, drawings and photographs.

You can see flowing beards and waxed mustaches and pigtails, wigs and sausage curls, all sported by men.

Frizzy Curls Werfe 'In'

Prints from the 15th and 16th centuries show that frizzy curls and pageboy cuts, topped with large and feathered hats, were the in-thing.

In a 17th century engraving, the men outdo the fairer sex in curls and extravagant dress. Starched and powdered wigs and pigtails tied with ribbons abound in 18th century portraits.

Hours Spent on Style

Styles in the 19th century range from the uncombed and uncut to those the museum notes must have resulted from day-long sessions at the hairdresser.

Artists are represented, many of them with casual windblown hair and whiskers. Such men as Benjamin Franklin, Lafayette and Isaac Newton had shoulder-length locks.

The chin of Frederick II of Saxony disappears into what the museum describes as "an extraordinary two-pointed beard.'

Not Much in Outagamie Area

Do Wives Have Free Time?

Special to The Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — Are women in Outagamie County and vicinity freer than their husbands? Is their life one of relative leisure, with plenty of time each day for luncheons, card games, back fence converstaion, naps and general time killing?

That's what the men think. But, according to their wives, that is a very distorted picture. Actually, they claim, they are so busy with their household tasks that they have very little more free time than their husbnads have.

To sort out these conflicting views and set the record straight, the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research conducted a servey among a representative sampling of people in each section of the country.

It sought to find out just how the average married person spends his day.

Figures on Work

On the basis of these general findings, it appears that the typical working man in Outagamie County devotes 9.2 hours per day to work-connected activities.

This includes 8 hours actually on the job plus about ¾ of an hour on work breaks. The rest of the time is taken up with traveling to and from his place of employment.

If he drives to work, it takes about 20 minutes, on average, but nearly twice as long as that if he uses public transportation.

According to the latest governemnt statistics covering Outagamie County, less than three per cent of the people use public transportation to get to work.

As for the average housewife who has no outside employment, her household chores take 5½ hours a day, with 30 per cent of the time taken up with cooking and dishes, 40 per cent with cleaning, 25 per cent with laundry and 5 per cent, miscellaneous.

Then there is marketing, mending, caring for the children and incidental duties.

Coordinate with Wordk

For the 7,150 or so working wives in Outagamie County, equivalent to about 29 per cent of all married women locally, their time is apportioned differently.

Because of their outside employment, although many of them work part-time, they spend about two hours less per day on housework. They make up for it, to an extent, on Sundays.

After accounting for the amount of time spent in sleeping and in personal care, the general conclusion reached in the survey is that the average housewife with no outside job has only about one hour more time per day for leisure than her husband has.

Ther percentage of working wives in Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca counties runs higher than that of Outagamie.

In Winnebago County researchers found 9,320 working wives or 35 per cent with four per cent using public transportation.

The percentage of working wives was the same for Waupaca County (35 per cent), but with only one per cent using public transportation. In this county 2,780 wives work.

Calumet County figures show 2,150 wives working. This comes to 41 per cent of which only one per cent use public transportation.

Meeting Notes

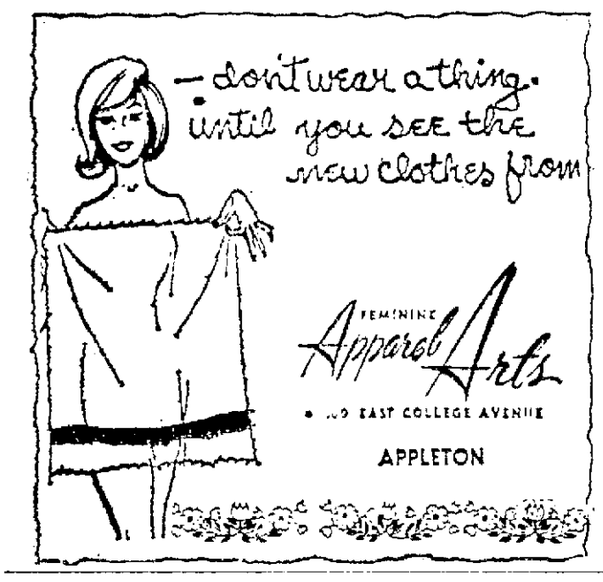
St. Mary Catholic Church of Bear Creek will be the hostess unit of the women's organization of the New London Deanery for the spring meeting April 24. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m.; dessert lunch at 1 p.m. A short business meeting with election of officers is planned. The Most Rev. John Grellinger will be guest speaker. All the women of the deanery have been invited to attend and to bring a guest.

* * *

Church Women United Forum will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church. Action will be taken on the new constitution and by-laws. Representatives of the member churches are urged to attend.

* * *

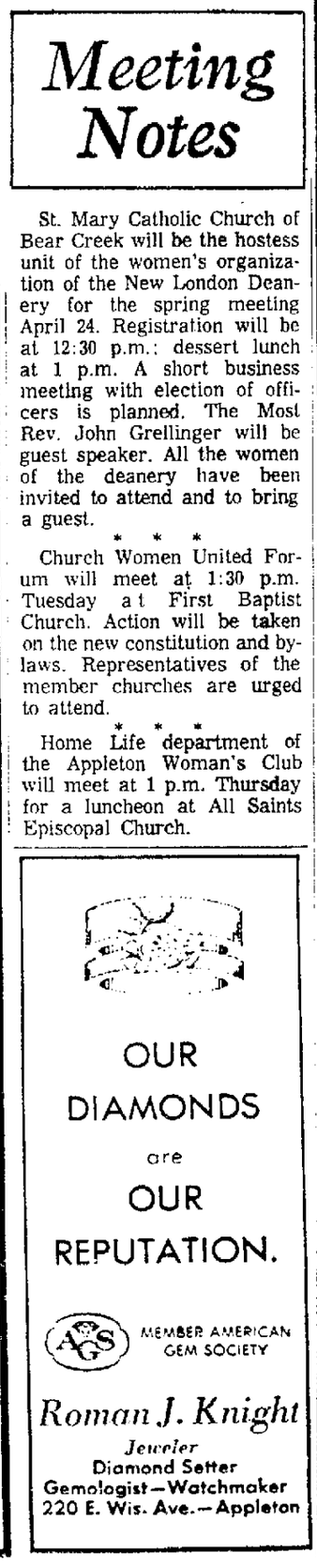
Home Life department of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday for a luncheon at All Saints Episcopal Church.













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Brownies 'Talked With the Animals'



Leading "Lady" of the program was the swan made by Kelly Boelter, Debibe Slowronski peeks over the control bar of her puppet to see the "... of the pond" before her final performance Monday evening. One of the features of the play, however, was the fact that almost all of the parts were of equal significance.

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The animals had a carnival, and Brownie Scouts of Troop 342, Lakeview School, had a good time arranging the event.

Early in January, Mrs. George V. Skowronski, Sugar Tree Lane, looked for a project idea that would take "about six weeks."

Suggestions for a puppet show were offered in the Brownie leader's guide book, and using them as a base, Mrs. Skowronski, and Mrs. Paul Verbrick, assistant leader, formulated plans for a show.

It was Mrs. Verbrick who suggested they use the phonograph record, "Carnival of the Animals," by Saint - Saens, with narration by Hugh Downs, as the theme.

The show, they reasoned, would not call for speaking parts; could feature simple puppets, and could be participated in by all 22 girls without putting emphasis on any one child.

Began by Listening

To begin, the girls were asked to listen to the record closely.

They were then assigned parts with the swan role, considered a choice part by the Brownies, being selected last.

The "It" bag was used to select Kelly Boelter as marionette master of the swan. The bag contains the names of all of the girls and is brought into play when one must be chosen for a special duty.

After a name is selected, it is put into the "Other" bag and stays there until all of the girls have received a job with special recognition.

Books were then borrowed from the library and each girl studied the animal she would direct.

How does an elephant walk?

Does a catfish swim close to the bottom of the lake?

How long are the ears of a mule?

After their questions were answered, the girls drew pictures of their proposed puppets. The pictures were then copied to provide necessary pattern pieces, traced on colorful felt, and cut out.

Mothers Helped

Mothers of the girls were asked to help with the sewing of the puppets. The stuffing was accomplished at a regular Brownie meeting at the school.

Other mothers were called upon for special chores.

Mrs. Gerald Yetter prepared a script and then worked with the girls throughout rehearsals as director.

Mrs. Neil Bruch helped string the marionettes.

Mrs. John Walker directed backstage activities and Mrs. Allen Merrill helped with transportation of stage materials.

For the climax of the program, Mrs. Eugene Boelter accompanied the children on an accordion as they sang, in a group in front of the stage, "Talk With the Animals."

Mrs. Skowronski, who also leads a Junior Girl Scout Troop, prepared and painted the stage and "sets," including a jungle, farm yard and pond.

Some of the Junior Scouts acted as aides.

An oversized box was donated by a local container company, and cut to size by employes, for the stage. Goose neck lamps were used as "footlights."

Performed For Fathers

The first performance was given March 24 at the Scouts' Father-Daughter banquet. A second performance was given two weeks later for children at Lakeview School and a final showing was performed Monday evening for mothers, relatives and friends who did not have an earlier opportunity to see it.

Each time a performance was given, a critique was made and bits added or changed. For the final appearance, for example, a tiny mouse made his debut in time to chase a large, gray elephant right off the stage.

Marionette Masters

Taking part in the show were Miss Boelter, swan; Wendy Bruch and Carrie Thill, elephants; Kim Buettner, rabbit; Ginny Kimball and Jerri Laflin, kangaroos; Tracey Conger, Lee Ann Merrill and Sara McKee, mules; Lori Fernandez and Michele Millard, fish, and Terri Mathison and Debbie Skowronski, dinosauer fossils.

Others were Pamela Rohde, turtle; Connie Skowronski, flamingo, Jamie Steiner, peacock; Kimberly Van Enkenvoort and Lisa Yetter, cuckoos; Vicki Howe and Kristan Verbrick, lion and lioness; Nancy Johnson, rooster, and Carol Walker, hen.

A raised stage was provided by the school and Ted Jarosh, principal; the school staff, and the custodians helped with technical problems, including replacing electrical fuses at crucial times.

After the final performance, the girls were allowed to take their animals home to show brothers and sisters, be used in family production or, with strings detached, as bed decorations and sleep-time companions.

Now on the agenda for the troop are spring activities, according to Mrs. Skowronski, leader. They will include nature hikes and outdoor sports and games.



The Appearance, actions and habitat of animals were studied before the Brownie Scouts began work on their puppets. Kristan Verbrick, left, and Nancy Johnson made a lion and rooster as their project for the show.



Lori Fernandez, Terri Mathison and Michele Millard move their fish and fossil through a colorful sea. Mrs. George Skowronski, leader, designed and constructed the stage and set. The Brownie Scouts designed and made their own animals.





The Antics of the Marionettes depends upon the actions of their manipulators. Mrs. Gerald Yetter, Neenah, gives a few hints to Kim Buetther as she adjusts the strings on her rabbit.



Lisa Yetter's cuckoo, at left, took on added personality with a tulle cape and trimmed wings. The puppets were sewn from colorful pieces of felt. At right, awaiting their turn on the stage Wendy Bruch, left, Carrie Thill and Carol Walker discuss the show and look for their cue.

Post-Crescent Photos

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Spoken by the Better Half

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week

He's at a meeting, natch. The President's always at a meeting."— Mrs. Richard M. Nixon when asked by visiting Republican women at the White House where her husband was.

I've always said that unless a housewife wears bifocals and carries a small computer it's almost impossible for her to figure out whether she's getting a bargain in a larger size. —Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's newly appointed special assistant on consumer affairs, talking about standardization of product sizes.

He made it quite obvious he didn't want me around and I became upset and nervous. —Mrs. Dick Smothers in winning an uncontested divorce from her comedian husband.

These commercials are cute and funny. I can't see them as sexy. Maybe I do them in a sexy way but that's what makes them funny. And I think most people see them that way. — Gunilla Knutson, talking about her television shaving cream commercials, which Sen. John O. Pastore objected to as too sexy.

I might as well tell you because it will come out anyway. I'm pregnant."— Folk singer Joan Baez.

To me a beautiful gown is almost as beautiful as a beautiful gem. And frankly, I'd rather invest in clothes than jewelry because clothes gives me a bigger lift." — Night club singer Hildegarde.

King Sister Previewed Mini-Skirt in the '30s

The mini-skirt has been around a lot longer than you'd think. Three decades ago Donna King suddenly found herself wearing one while she and her sisters were appearing with the Horace Heidt band at a Chicago hotel.

The trend-setting kneecap display was unplanned. One minute Donna was sitting on the stage wearing a tight-fitting gown with a 24-inch ruffled flounce starting at the knee; seconds later she was flounceless — and embarrassed. That it happened on a New Year's Eve is not irrelevant.

She recalled the incident while reminiscing at the studio where ABC-TV's "The King Family Show" is produced.

The costumes my sisters and I wore that night — it was in the late 1930s — were designed by the president of the hotel, an elderly man who would have been delighted with today's styles. He had told Heidt that the King Sisters should be very glamorously dressed for the year-end celebration, and saw that we were.

"The dresses were of a synthetic gold material paper-thin yet looking like leather. They were very slinky, tight at the knee then billowing out in ruffles," she explained.

In Style 30 Years Early

"We were sitting at the edge of the stage, as singers usually did in those days, and one of the guests — obviously a man who had imbibed too freely — stopped and said, 'Why don't you girls sing some of the old songs?'" With that he yanked at my skirt and tore off the whole flounce. There I stood on the bandstand in a tight, very short dress — years before tight, short dresses became the fashion."

Wardrobe troubles are still with the Kings, but nowadays they stem from their fast-growing youngsters who appear with them.

"We're glad they're healthy kids, but it's hard keeping up with their lengthening legs," Donna said. "We do have one advantage, however. When one outgrows something, there's always someone growing up to that size."

She said that the tuxedos originally worn by teenagers Jon and Raymond have been handed down to 11-year-olds Cameron and Stephen, and Adam is now wearing Cam's old tux.

"It pays to save things," added sister Yvonne. "For a recent show on which my Tina had a solo number, we found a blue and green plaid taffeta I had made for her junior prom. It was very bouffant and much prettier than anything the wardrobe department had."

The "middle-sized" girls, Laurette and Susannah, aren't quite grownup enough, but they're looking forward to the time when they'll be allowed to wear their cousins' glamorous gowns.

With the king family, the handing down of clothing can go on and on. Already there are seven children, still to young to appear in the show, literally waiting in the wings to step into their older cousins' tuxedos and ball gowns.

Pregnant Teachers Fight To Keep Jobs in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Is it prudish to assume that children will be shocked on seeing a pregnant teacher?

Ruther Foster, director of a teachers' committee to study problems of young married teachers, says it is.

It is prudish—Victorian—to assume children will be shocked at seeing a pregnant teacher," Mrs. Foster said in an interview. "They see their mothers and the mothers of their friends when they are pregnant.

Leaves Rarely Given

She made the comment after learning of a second grade teacher here who had to leave her job in March. The rules of the Toronto school board stipulate that a teacher cannot teach from four to six months before the birth of her child.

Many schools in Ontario do not grant maternity leave. Of 102 school boards surveyed by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, 83 have no maternity leave clauses.

Sex Education Contradicted

Mrs. Foster said that for some boards this means "Please resign." The federation wants the situation changed and each case of a pregnant teacher decided individually.

Mrs. Foster said the present situation contradicts the message in sex films shown at schools where pictures of pregnant women are taken as a matter of course.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Homemakers will meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran parish hall. Program topic will be "Community Interest." Co-chairmen will be Mrs. E. N. Jandrin and Mrs. R. N. Ulman.

* * *

The final rehearsal of the SPEBSQSA for the April 26 Album of Harmony will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club.

College Activities

MADISON — Robert D. Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bauman, 1821 N. Racine St., Appleton, has been elected to the Order of the Coif, a national honorary law fraternity. Mr. Bauman is a third year law student at the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

RIPON — Miss Pamela Stach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stach, 1101 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, has been elected to Phi Alpha Theta honor society, to Phi Sigma Iota honor society and to The Laurel honor society at Ripon College.

* * *

EAU CLAIRE — Miss Lilen Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger, Darboy, has pledged Delta Zeta sorority at Eau Claire State University.

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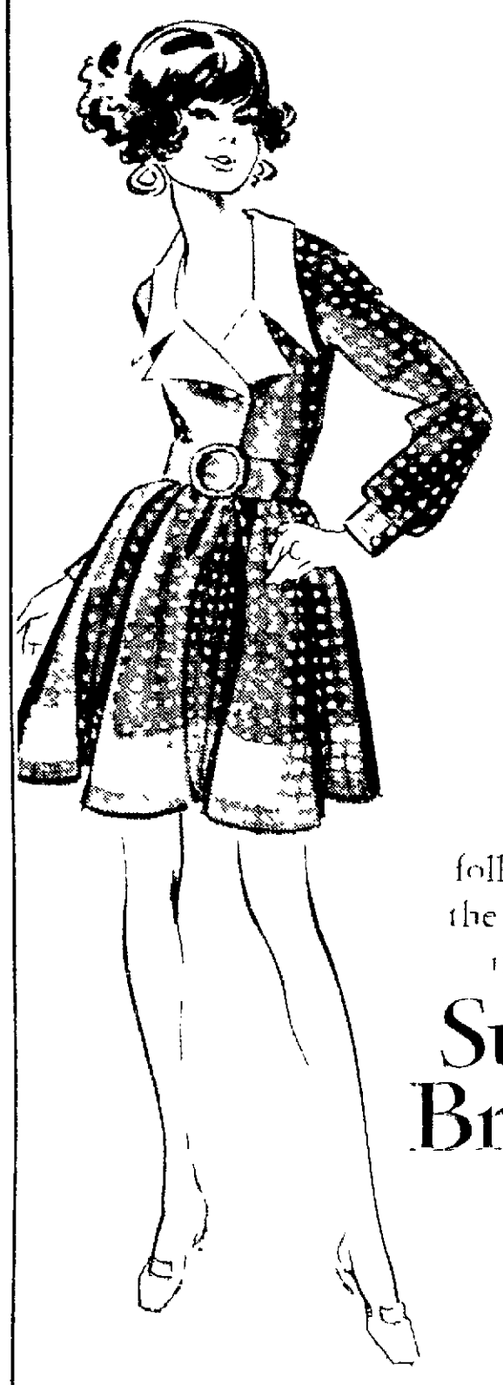


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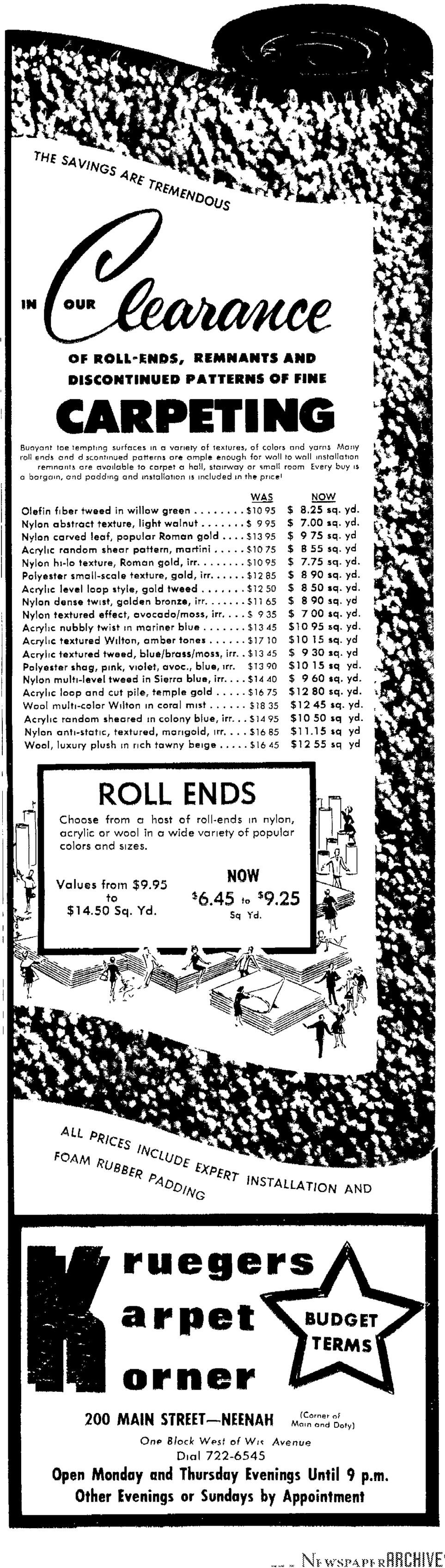
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mom Eavesdrops; Daughter Humiliated

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Friday I had a slumber party — eight girls, all 15 and 16 years old. We were sitting on the floor in my bedroom — eating popcorn and playing records and talking — naturally about boys. One of the



Landers

girls was telling something pretty intimate, which, in my opinion, she should have kept to herself. Rita (my best friend) whispered, "I have a feeling somebody is listening outside the door." I said it wasn't possible because nobody was home but Mom and she wouldn't eavesdrop. Rita jumped up without warning and pulled the door open. My mother fell into the room and practically landed on her head. She must have had her ear to the keyhole.

The girls almost died laughing. I was so humiliated I nearly passed out. For two days Mom has barely spoken to me. She says my friends are terrible and I should get with a new crowd. I'd like your views. — Red-Faced

Dear Red: Your mother is suffering from acute embarrassment, and well she might. Eavesdropping is a singularly undistinguished form of entertainment. I'm certain she'd be immensely grateful if you'd forget the ugly incident and behave in a friendly manner. One day, when you need to be forgiven, she'll return the favor.

* * *

DEAR ANN: My husband is in his early 50's — a kind considerate person and an excellent provider. Kevin was much too young to retire but he did it anyhow. We've had a good marriage up to now but having him home 24 hours a day is murder.

Kevin sits in his library from morning till night doping out the stock market. He is on the phone with his broker for hours on end telling him to "buy this" and "sell that." I guess it's stupid, but I feel as if I have someone to answer to from morning till night. Kevin wants to know where I'm going whenever I leave the house. I'm not accustomed to 'round the clock surveillance and it's making me nervous.

I'm ashamed of my attitude. What can I do about it? — California Cry for Help

Dear Cry: You can read the obituaries every day and see how many men in their fifties have died. If that doesn't make you feel better about having your husband in the next room, get a part-time job.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago I dated a guy who had brains, personality and was madly in love with me. I liked Arthur a lot but he was so careless about personal hygiene that he made me nearly ill at times. He didn't bathe often enough, his teeth were in dreadful condition, and his clothes were usually filthy.

I married someone else and we now have three nice children. Our marriage is O.K. but dull, dull, dull. I'm sure life with Arthur would have been much more exciting. Now I'm sorry I didn't marry him and clean him up. Print this please and warn other girls about making the same mistake. — Too Late For Me

Dear Late: A man whose personal hygiene habits were revolting during courtship would be intolerable after marriage. Count your blessings.

* * *

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism —Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Her Family's Feathered, Furred, Four-Footed

ALGONQUIN PARK, Ont. (AP) — Gertie Baskerville has a big family—feathered, furred, four-footed. She has lived for 25 years in Ontario's Algonquin Park, alone except for the birds and animals.

She is in her 70s, an energetic woman in baggy jeans and a plaid shirt. Her cozy four-room cabin stands beside South Tea Lake in the southwest corner of the 2,900-mile-square wilderness park.

"Mother Nature is the only real thing," she says. "You can take a wolf and if you feed it and treat it right, it can be a pet. I've had martens come to the door. I've even got a snake that walks around with me, but I'm not crazy about him."

On a table in the cabin is a bowl of peanuts and corn kernels for the squirrels and chipmunks who scurry about her front door. In the refrigerator are cut-up pieces of meat for the whisky jacks, perky birds that come when she calls.

The deer must pass along the news about her to each other, for generation after generation appear at her door in spring.

One winter day a doe tapped at her window.

"I fed her and she followed me to the point for cedar. I cut a tree. She ate two mouthfuls and left.

"I was furious at her for making me do all that work when she wasn't really hungry. Ten minutes later, she returned with the whole herd."

In summer Mrs. Baskerville walks with a long, determined gait in men's shoes. In winter she shovels snow off the roof and travels on snowshoes or skis.

She's traveling a lot of the time, too. In February, a crew from the Ontario department of lands and forests stopped by her cabin but Mrs. Baskerville was away. But a few knowledgeable birds were in the vicinity and showed their familiarity by allowing the crew to hand-feed them.

As a child in Bancroft, Ont., she never even camped outdoors. She moved to the cabin with her husband in 1943, a year before he died of lung trouble.



"We had to come here," she said. "There was no work, no welfare and my husband was sick."

After his death she earned most of her income by running guest cabins for summer tourists. This she stopped doing about two years ago. She says she got fed up with people who complained about the lack of city conveniences.

Now she lives on her old age pension and earns a little from the forest rangers for keeping a record of the lake levels. In addition she weaves and sells multi-colored rugs which depict northern scenes.

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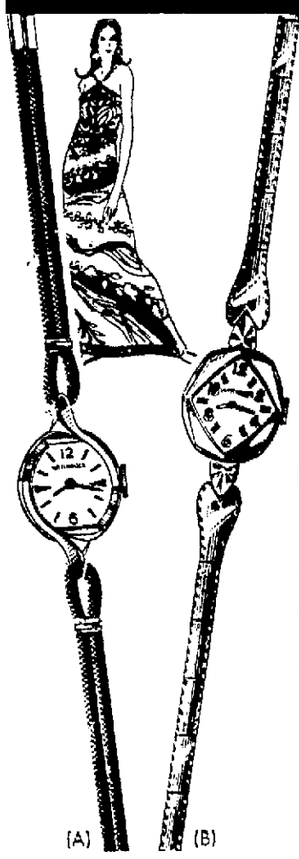
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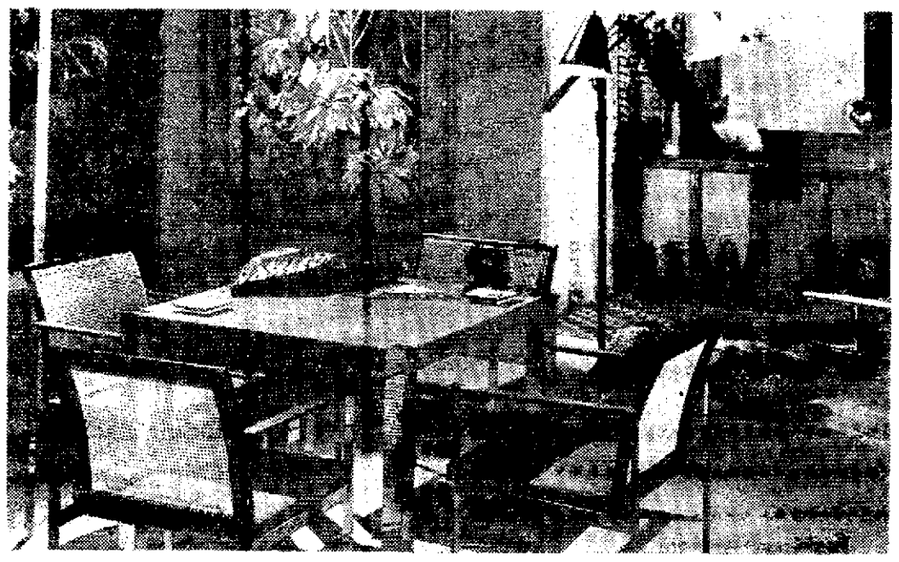
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Game Tables are not just for the revitalized games which are occupying more and more of our current leisure time, but can be used as a permanent part of a room's decor. This one is smart, stylish and completely practical. The permanent top is covered in Tenneco's new Frontera, a soft, suede-like material which is soap- and water washable and stain resistant. Chair frames and table legs are in today's high-style chrome finish to contrast with the rich yellow of the table top and chair seats.

Game Tables Gain Popularity

The turn-of-the-century hostess organized most of her entertaining around the "parlor games" which were played in that room on the very special times the doors of the room were thrown open to guests. Today's homemaker finds that added leisure hours have resulted in the renewed popularity of "parlor games" — but revitalized with heightened sophistication for our faster-living pace.

With an impressive share of the more than one billion dollars spent in the hobby field credited to the purchase of games for these new leisure hours, the choice is varied. There's a startling comeback in checkers and dominoes; there are games that require guile and concentration; there are games that call for manual dexterity and still others that need a way with words. Monopoly, which any child can play, has a scholarly successor, Acquire; Scrabble has been succeeded by the more difficult Phlounder, a version which puts a traumatic time limit on word spelling.

The fact that these items are now a part of our daily living is recognized in the fact that new board games are designed of superb wood, metal and plastic, and are boxed in handsome leather-like slipcases, so that a whole library bookshelf collection of them can be a part of a room's decor.

But the real sensation in parlor games today is the place — usually a table — on which to play them. Instead of the conventional model that had to be folded out of sight when not in use, the new kind of "game table" provides a wealth of additional functions: it's used for refreshments, as a desk or just for lending its sheer good looks as a permanent component of a room.

A conventional rich dark walnut 32 by 32-inch game table, for instance, was recently teamed with bamboo chairs glazed a bright yellow to contrast with the dark walnut table for a permanently-standing corner of a walnut-paneled family room. Still another, in a completely modern idiom, features a bright blue and green game board, set into an off-white plastic top. Companion stools, which slide under the table when not in use, have geometric-shaped bases; upholstered seats are covered in green or blue vinyl.

Elegant Table

Another modern table-and-chairs grouping is elegant enough to be a permanent fixture in living or family room. Table top and chair seats are upholstered in a new ruch suede-like material which is soap-and-water washable and stain resistant, a decided boon for activities such as card or game playing. Chair frames and table legs are in today's high-style chrome finish.

For the sophisticate who wants a game table of many uses, there is the traditionally-styled pedestal table that opens to 75 inches for comfortable after-the-game serving, or for a poker game itself; closed, it's great for a bridge foursome.

The Far East was the inspiration for another game table. This one with round, 38-inch diameter top that extends for dining is available in either ebony finish or tan teak. The table legs and chairs are bamboo-simulated for a "transitional look" that blends with any decor.

Two table tops — one of gleaming diamond-match rosewood, and one of easy-care black oxhide on the reverse side, — are other contributions to the games people play. Companion side chairs have confortably contoured seats of vinyl.

For the homemaker to whom space problems are paramount, there's a practical hi-lo model. In its low position — 8-inches from the floor — the graceful table with pedestal base is a decorative coffee table. Raised to its second position — 30-inches from the floor — the unit becomes a party table for serving refreshments.

And in a "show more" era in apparel, there's even a "see-through" game table. A clear lucite table, large enough for the chess board which is the table's decorative top, was designed by Jim Battaglia.

Meeting Notes

The eighth in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be "Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years."

* * *

Wednesday Musicale will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Barbara Kamps, 418 W. Seventh St. Mrs. Winton Schumaker, chairman, will present the program, "Original Compositions." Performers will be Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Ray Durkee, Mrs. Carl Given, Mrs. Larry Longley, Mrs. Schumaker, Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger and Mrs. Richard Stowe.

* * *

Johnston PTA will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the multi-purpose room of the school. A business meeting and installation of officers is planned. A musical ensemble of students from Madison Junior High under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Wilke will present the program.

* * *

International Affairs department of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Spears. The program will be given by Torbjorn Skjaelaaen, AFS exchange student from Norway.

* * *

Fine Arts department of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday for a luncheon at Riverview Country Club. A tour of the Jason Downer Teakwood room is planned.

* * *

A cookie shine is planned at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Colman Hall, Lawrence University for the Fox Valley Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Lawrence actives and pledges. All Pi Phi's in the area have been invited to attend.

* * *

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha "Recovery" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Persons wishing further information about Recovery are asked to call 3-1057 or 2-6957.

College Activities

RIPON — Miss Susan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Steger, 1419 W. Washington St., Appleton, has been elected to Phi Sigma Iota honor society at Ripon College.

* * *

Timothy Higgins, 1608 Hillcrest Drive, has been elected to the student senate at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



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Meeting Notes

Members of Bethel No. 24, Order of Job's Daughters, and John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be guests of Fidelity Chapter No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Wanda Rae Dewey will have charge of the program and Mrs. Kenneth McLellan and Mrs. Donald Frank will serve as co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

* * *

Beta Upsilon of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 814½ N. Division St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Walter Schmidt. Mrs. McCarthy will give a program on "Substance — The Good."

* * *

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday. The four winning contestants in the Americanism Essay contest will be guests. Delegates to the Ninth District Conference will be elected.

* * *

EMBA Auxiliary, Delta Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 807 S. Oneida St. Mary Ebben will show a film of the Orient. Chairman of the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Elmer Coon.

* * *

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, 1309 N. Morrison St.

* * *

Ladies Auxiliary to Appleton's Little League will meet 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Northern State Bank. Any mother interested in the Little League Auxiliary has been invited to attend.

* * *

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at K PHall. Officer and staff practice is planned after the meeting. Mrs. Otto Jilek will be chairman of the refreshment committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner and Mrs. Russell Peterson.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she and her family, the William Chopins, have gathered for private songfests.

"I don't do protest songs unless the tune is particularly good," remarked Mary. "I prefer songs of a wholesome nature that reflect an attitude of pride in a country, in an existence. I don't enjoy singing about the degredation of human beings, the downfall of mankind and the crumbling of a society, nor do I think people like to hear these themes."

After three years of singing at various functions including a recently teelvised benefit, Mary has concluded that the greatest audiences are to be found in senior citizens' homes. "If anybody ever appreciated what you have to offer, they do. Why, you could dance on the table top and they'd think it was just wonderful!" she exclaimed.

Is Miss Appleton 1969 planning to make a career of her hobby?

"Singing is fine," she answered, "but I don't want to be a dummy all my life. What I do want is a sound education at Oshkosh State University. Although I'm interested in chemistry, art and music right now, I'll be taking a general course because there are so many fascinating subjects. Of course, I'll sing for enjoyment and for financial reasons," Mary added with a laugh.

In the meantime, as a dedicated Miss Appleton 1969, Mary says she'll be trying to fulfill the commitment she feels to both adults and teenagers as well as the judges.

"I don't want to let anyone down in this job of making people feel proud of Appleton and its young people. How I'm going to do it, I don't know yet; but I'll be doing my very best."

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Better Secretaries Mean Better Business

BY LAURIE HAUPTLI
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Better Secretaries Mean Better Business" is the theme of annual Secretaries Week to be observed April 20-26 Under the guidance of Mrs Leone Haase, immediate past president of the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association and chairman of Secretaries Week in this area, the role of these office technicians will be both recognized and explained

The local chapter originated in 1960 and Mrs Haase with ten others are charter members in the group of 40 Education is their focal point In addition to giving educational talks throughout the area and listening to them at their meetings, two annual projects serve to illustrate their purpose

In the fall the chapter puts on the Women's Business Work Shop which is open to all business women not just secretaries During the winter there is a special workshop for all high school business students at which the business world, and especially life in an office, is presented to the students The program is very popular and the teachers have expressed great enthusiasm for it according to Mrs Haase

Returns to Work

Mrs Haase is certainly suited to speak for her profession When she returned to work after 15 years of marriage, she was employed in a stenographic pool from which position she rose to supervisor of the pool. For the past ten years she has been an executive secretary. She gives career talks to visitors to Appleton Coated Paper Co and is on the advisory committee for professional secretaries at the Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 12.



Mrs. Leone Haase, an executive secretary, and chairman of the annual Secretaries Week for the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. talks to a Post-Crescent staff reporter from her desk at Appleton Coated Paper Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The difference between a stenographer and secretary was stressed by Mrs Haase A stenographer may possess basic secretarial skills, but this does not make her a secretary A secretary must have experience, be able to accept and adapt to change, and possess the qualities of initiative and responsibility.

Advanced education is an added bonus for the aspiring secretary, but not a necessity, Mrs Haase continued. The basic skills learned in a high school business course are more than enough when combined with basic intelligence, experience and a will to do well. The girl who wishes to become the best will learn and know her grammar, spelling and punctuation with or without the benefit of formal advanced schooling And of course, she will take advantage of pertinent night school courses offered in her area. Should she join the Secretaries Association she will experience many opportunities for increasing her knowledge about her chosen field.

Requires Adjustments

A secretary must be aware of herself. Mastery of the technical aspects does not insure success, Mrs Haase warned. Office life requires certain adjustments as compared to school or home environment The problems of appearance can easily be rectified, she said, but it is the inner personality that must be ordered and organization is the key word

All home problems must be left there — at home As Mrs Haase pointed out, the boss may be sympathetic to personal problems, but he really has more important matters on his mind, and so should his secretary Also, a secretary must be loyal. She is no longer a nine to five typist, but has become an executive assistant and the nature of her duties requires that she be both confidential and loyal. She must properly use her authority and demonstrate her tact.

To the layman, secretaries are paragons of efficiency. But apparently some criticism of these women does exist. Mrs. Haase attributes this to inappropriate promotions. Some executive have the mistaken idea that if a girl can type, she can be a good secretary. They do not probe deeply enough to see if a girl can exhibit initiative and responsibility and handle authority, she said.

On a national level the Secretaries Association is made up of women and one man. To join this organization an applicant must have had secretarial training, have been employed as a secretary for two years, and be working as a secretary at the time of application.

The association had been an all female organization until this past summer when males were admitted. Men, who dominated the secretarial field before the turn of the past century, are beginning to stage a comeback. There are no male secretaries in the Fox Cities at present, but their numbers are increasing in the East.

High point of Secretaries Week will be Secretaries Day on Wednesday. That evening the Fox Cities' Secretary of the Year will be revealed. The Fox Cities Chapter will tour Appleton Coated Paper Co, dine at the Appleton Elks Club, and then witness the presentation of its secretary of the year

Finalists have been chosen on the basis of points acheived for education, experience and their work in the Secretaries Association. The three with the most points were questioned individually in front of the entire membership at the February meeting and judged on the basis of their answers and their appearance. For Mrs. Haase, who is a finalist, and the two other contestants, this will indeed be a memorable day.

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Telling Stories to Your Toddlers

ARNOLD ARNOLD

here are many reasons for ng stories to your child. It hes him to hear your voice. llows him to be close to you e you do something togeth- You can teach him about the lds of fantasy and real life. , of course, you help his guage development.

Your child needs not only to listen passively while you tell a story, but to participate. This will help him expand his vocabulary and teach him to express himself more completely. Most parents only teach their children individual words first. But it's just as easy to get children to use sentences. And that's where story telling can be a special help.

Once you have told your child the same story several times, you can leave out some of the words and let him fill them in. He'll be delighted to take part. In telling the story of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," for example, you can say: "And then the Daddy Bear said: 'Who's been sitting in my . . .?' And the Mommy Bear asked: 'Who's been sitting in . . .?' And the Little Bear wanted to know: 'Who's been sitting. . .?' And then the Daddy Bear asked: 'Who's been eating my. . .?' " and so on.

After a while you can leave out more of the story. Pretty soon your child will be able to tell you a good part, and eventually the whole, or nearly all, of the story. It's a great game. All children love it. You can start with toddlers as young as 2 years old.

Your child will probably also practice telling such stories to himself. You will have taught him that words and ideas are playthings. You will have helped unlock and develop an important portion of your child's intellectual life. This will do more for him than his watching TV. Television shows could do some of this for your child. But they never have, and probably never will. Let's face it. The main purpose of commercial TV shows for children is to sell products. All the rest is window dressing. The necessary time, talent and concern for children are lacking on TV. At the very best, children's TV is custodial. It keeps the kids out of your hair. So it's up to you to develop your child's mental life. And one way to do it is by telling him stories in the manner I recommend.

* * *

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list is age-grouped for children from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large stamped, return envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A., care-of this newspaper.

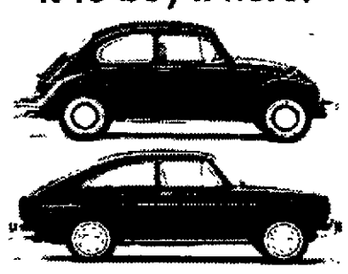
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Meeting Notes

Past - presidents pillowcase card party is planned Monday at the VFW Clubhouse, 501 N. Richmond St. Play will begin at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

* * *

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Noffke, 909 N. Bennett St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Fred Lindberg. The program, "Pictures," will be presented by Mrs. Ronald Conrad and Mrs. Lindberg. Final plans for the annual Founder's dinner will be made.

* * *

GREENVILLE — United Methodist Church will have a hymn sing at 8 p.m. today at the Greenville Zion Church.

* * *

GREENVILLE — A card part is planned at 8 p.m. Saturday by the South Greenville Grange. Serving on the committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greinert and Mrs. Roy Schultz.

* * *

Boys and Girls Fellowship of United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Wallace Drescher, Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

* * *

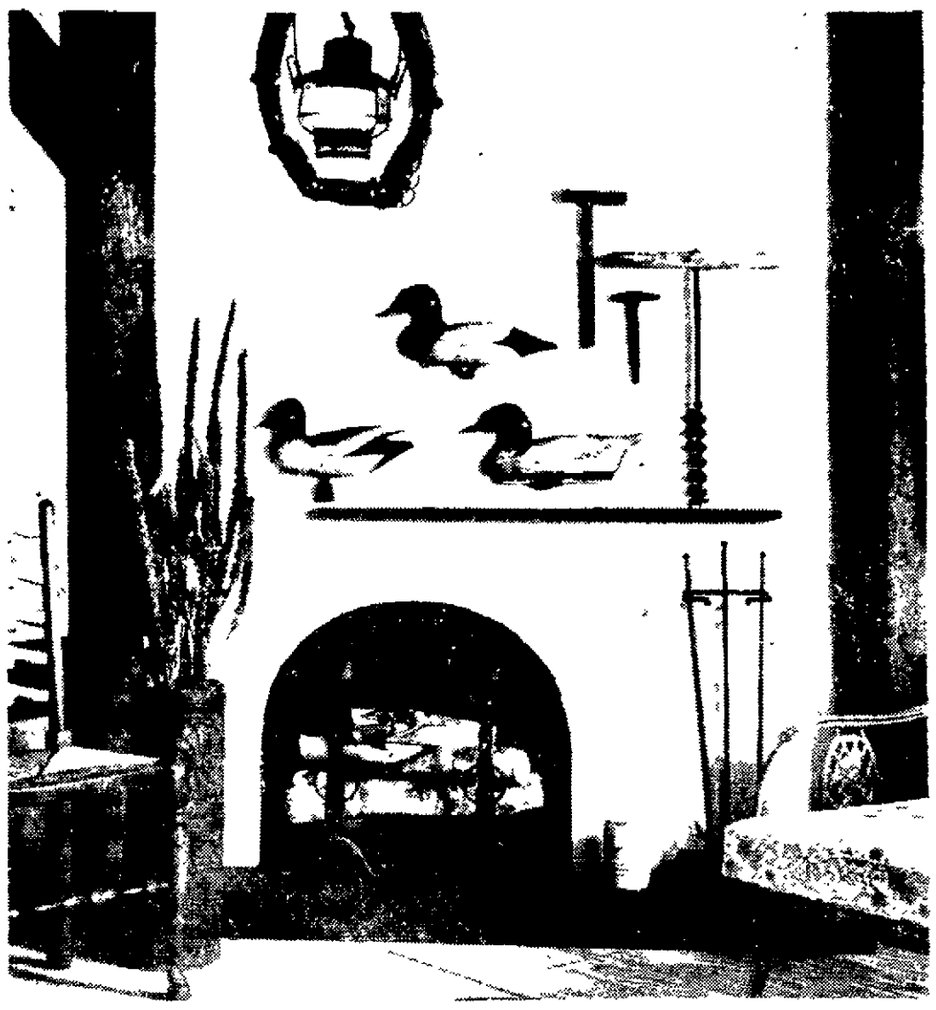
SHERWOOD — A card party at Sacred Heart School Hall will be at 8 p.m. today. Lunch and refreshments will be served; prizes will be at each table.

* * *

The April meeting of the Appleton Fire Fighters' Auxiliary has been canceled.

* * *

An Open House is planned at Twin Willow School by the PTA beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday.



Vermont Barns can appear everywhere — even in a city apartment — with a few deft mixtures of modern materials and old ideas. The polyfoam beams are featherweight, weathered and undistinguishable from the real thing. The vinyl floor in a texture design of old wood and reproductions of authentic duck decoys, teamed with antique tools, draw attention to the fireplace wall. The atmosphere is snug and woodsy and can be created in a midtown townhouse, hunting lodge or suburban home.

Leisure Time Affects Life Style of Nation

The realization that one-third of the year's days are holidays is astonishing. And it's fact, not fiction that 104 days are accounted for with Saturdays and Sundays. Another eight for the national holidays and then ten more for the 'two-weeks' vacation, a total of 122 days thus far.

Now a proposal is being considered to have four national holidays fall on Monday, as does Labor Day, providing for five three-day week-ends each year, in addition to the often extended time-off at Christmas, New Year and Easter. The four-day-work-week, like the moon, is within range — a happy thought or a threat, depending upon one's point of view.

Conversation Topic

Is it any wonder that the terms second-home, leisure-living, vacation home, year-round retreat, resort communities — to say nothing of retirement villages — have become commonplace in conversations from coast to coast. The life-style of the nation is affected.

One shelter magazine puts out an entire issue on vacation homes including a section offering informational booklets pertaining directly to the subject, 272 booklets covering everything from awnings to waterproofing. The temper of the times is movement. The mobile home industry has mushroomed, the boating business boomed, and real estate values of land heretofore ignored have risen higher than the wildest predictions.

Also the cost factor for second homes can be kept to a minimum. The popular prefabricated houses, even 'A' and 'H' frames, can cost a low $4,000 to $5,000 — delivered. A house in the 'round' from Rondesics is under $4,000 and others price out at $3,895. Often the designs of second homes, because they are adventuresome and original, surpass so-called standard housing. They are designed to take advantage of the landscape and natural surroundings and are often conceived by widely known architects competing for national recognition.

As for interiors, no decorator is really needed, or for that matter wanted. Aunt Sadie's leftovers or Early-Salvation-Army 'treasures' refinished and refurbished during leisure hours provide a houseful of 'pride-filled' masterpieces, 100 per cent originals. Other inexpensive 'country-estate' imagery can be accomplished with Paeco-Wood Instant Beams. Of polyfoam, ready for gluing, they create an informal atmosphere.

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Wedding Promises Repeated in Spring Rites



Rueckl Photo

Mrs James C Bethe

Plamann-Bethe

Married in a 1:30 p m ceremony Saturday at St Thomas More Catholic Church were Miss Nancy L Plamann and James C Bethe Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev Patrick McMahon

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin E Plamann 1501 N Graceland Ave The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Stanley C Bethe 1745 N Meade St

Miss Paula Ritchie attended as maid of honor Miss Pamela Wadie, Mrs Ronald Plamann and Miss Barbara School were bridesmaids

Performing the duties of best man was Robert Gabriel Robert Bethe, Ronald Plamann and Edward Spang were groomsmen Sharing ushering duties were Dennis Vaubel and James Walkowski

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club Darboy

The new Mrs Bethe is employed as a stenographer by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co

After a wedding trip to Illinois the couple will reside in Appleton.

Steinhorst-Zehner

Married in a 1 p m ceremony at St Bernard Parish Center were Miss Connie Steinhorst and Daniel Zehner

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene Steinhorst 1313 Riverdale Drive Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs George Zehner, Clayton Ave Neenah

Miss Mary Jo Steinhorst, a sister of the bride and Charles Zehner a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants Sharing ushering duties were Greg Steinhorst and Phil Zehner

The couple greated guests at the Appleton Elks Club

The new Mrs Zehner attended Edgewood College, Madison and is employed by Dr E T Hansman Her husband is a student at Oshkosh State University and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corporation

The couple will reside at Menasha

Lorenz-Smith

ROYALTON — Wedding vows were repeated in a 7 p m Saturday ceremony by Miss Beverly Lorenz and Gary Smith The Rev Richard O'Neil officiated at the double ring rite at Congregational Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Lorenz, route 1, Weyauwega The



London Photo

Mrs. Gary Smith

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harland Smith, 1744 N Oneida St, Appleton, and the late Mr. Smith

Miss Carol Lorenz a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor Mrs Russell Smith, Mrs Gaylord Pingel and Mrs Robert Bork were bridesmaids

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Russell Smith, Appleton Robert Bork, Gordon Javoroski and Edward Nass were groomsmen Guests were seated by Lowell Meidam and Steven Maxwell

The couple greeted guests in the church parlors

The new Mrs Smith is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton Her husband is with Miller Electric Mfg Co Appleton

The couple will reside in Appleton

Koval-Lienhard

NEW LONDON — Miss Joanne S Koval and Gerald K Lienhard exhanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p m Saturday ceremony at Emanuel Lutheran Church The Rev. Fredric Heideman officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Sidney Koval, route 3 Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Raymond Lienhard, 1608 Nassau St

Miss Portia Mathewson attended as maid of honor Miss Michelle Rewalt was junior bridal aide

Performing the duties of best man was Donald Lienhard, a brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by Roger Lienhard and Gary Rewalt

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Hall

The new Mrs Lienhard is employed by First State Bank Her husband is with the New London Police Department

The couple will reside at New London



Mrs. Michael E. McDonnell

Seidel-McDonnell

Mr and Mrs Michael E McDonnell are on a wedding trip to Jamaica The couple was married in a 4 p m Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev Frederick Brandt

The bride the former Miss Judith Ann Seidel, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Seidel, 1006 W Parkway Blvd Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Joseph McDonnell, Indio, Calif.

Miss Barbara Miles Chicago attended as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Stephens was bridesmaid

A brother of the bridegroom, Patrick McDonnell, DeWitt, Iowa, performed the duties of best man John Dempsey was groomsman Sharing ushering duties were Richard Huelsman and David Seidel

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Columbus Club

The new Mrs McDonnell was graduated from Presbyterian-St Luke School of Nursing, Chicago, and is employed as a registered nurse at the hospital Her husband was graduated from Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind, and is employed as a CPA by Arthur Young & Co, Chicago.

The couple will reside at Forest Park, Ill

Klemm-Gillis

SHERWOOD — Miss Kathy Ann Klemm became the bride of Kenneth J Gillis in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church The Rev M J Drexler officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth W. Klemm, 846 Higgins Ave, Neenah Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Roy Gillis, route 1, Menasha

Miss Judi Kluge, Neenah, attended as maid of honor Miss Debra Lehl and Miss Mary Gillis were bridesmaids

Gerald Gillis, Menasha, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man Wayne Gillis and Kenneth Kemp were groomsmen Thomas Schuder and Paul Gillis seated guests

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Appleton

Mr Gillis is stationed with the Army at Ft Rucker, Ala

Helf-Fischer

LITTLE CHUTE — St John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p m Saturday wedding of Miss Ann Collette Helf and William Robert Fischer Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. LeRoy Smet

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph A. Helf, 208 McKinley Ave The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Constance Fischer 1930 E Newberry St, Appleton and the late Rudolph Fischer.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Shelley Bevers, Menasha, attended as maid of honor. Miss Helen Spierings and Miss Margaret Vanden Boom were bridesmaids

John Fischer, Appleton, performed the duties of best man for his brother. John Derks and Nicholas Helf were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Daniel Koehler and Joseph N. Helf

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton

The new Mrs. Fischer is employed at Wisconsin Telphone Co, Appleton. Her husband is with Pierce Manufacturing Co, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will reside at Kaukauna

Eckes-Woodliff

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday when Miss Susan K. Eckes and John W. Woodliff exchanged nupial vows in a candlelight ceremony. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Gerald Bretheim assisted by Vicar James Dumke



Mrs. John W. Woodliff

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Vern Eckes, 1006 S Christine St The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Woodliff, San Francisco

Mrs James Hinzman, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor Mrs. James Dumke and Mrs Thomas VanderHeiden were bridesmaids. Miss Dawn Marie Hinzman acted as flower girl

Ronald Nelson, Waupaca, performed the duties of best man Groomsmen were H R Woodliff and Allen Pope Guests were seated by James Hinzman and Bruce Woodliff

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church

The new Mrs. Woodliff attended Stevens Point State University and the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin Her husband is with the State Department of Natural Resources

The couple will reside at Waupaca

Schroeder-Carpenter

OMRO — Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p m Saturday wedding of Mrs Charlotte Schroeder and Martin Carpenter, Waukau Officiating at the rite was the Rev. H. D. Boyer.

Witnesses were Mrs Martin Peterson, Arpin, a sister of the bride, and Alfred Snell, Berlin

The couple greeted guests at the Waukau Community Center

Mr and Mrs Carpenter are on a wedding trip to Iowa

Mueller-Schwanke

Married in a 1 p.m ceremony Saturday at St Therese Catholic Church were Miss Jeanne A Mueller and William R Schwanke The Rev. Michael Hoffman officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Hubert Mueller, 419 W Spring St Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Raymond Schwanke, 225 N Sidney St, Kimberly

The bride was escorted to



Rohde Photo

Mrs William R. Schwanke

the altar by her brother, Gerald Mueller, Enid, Okla

Miss Sandra Mueller attended her sister as maid of honor Bridesmaid was Mrs. Robert Kreikamp

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was James Schwanke, Milwaukee Groomsman was James Ford, Thomas Schwanke and Charles Mueller seated guests

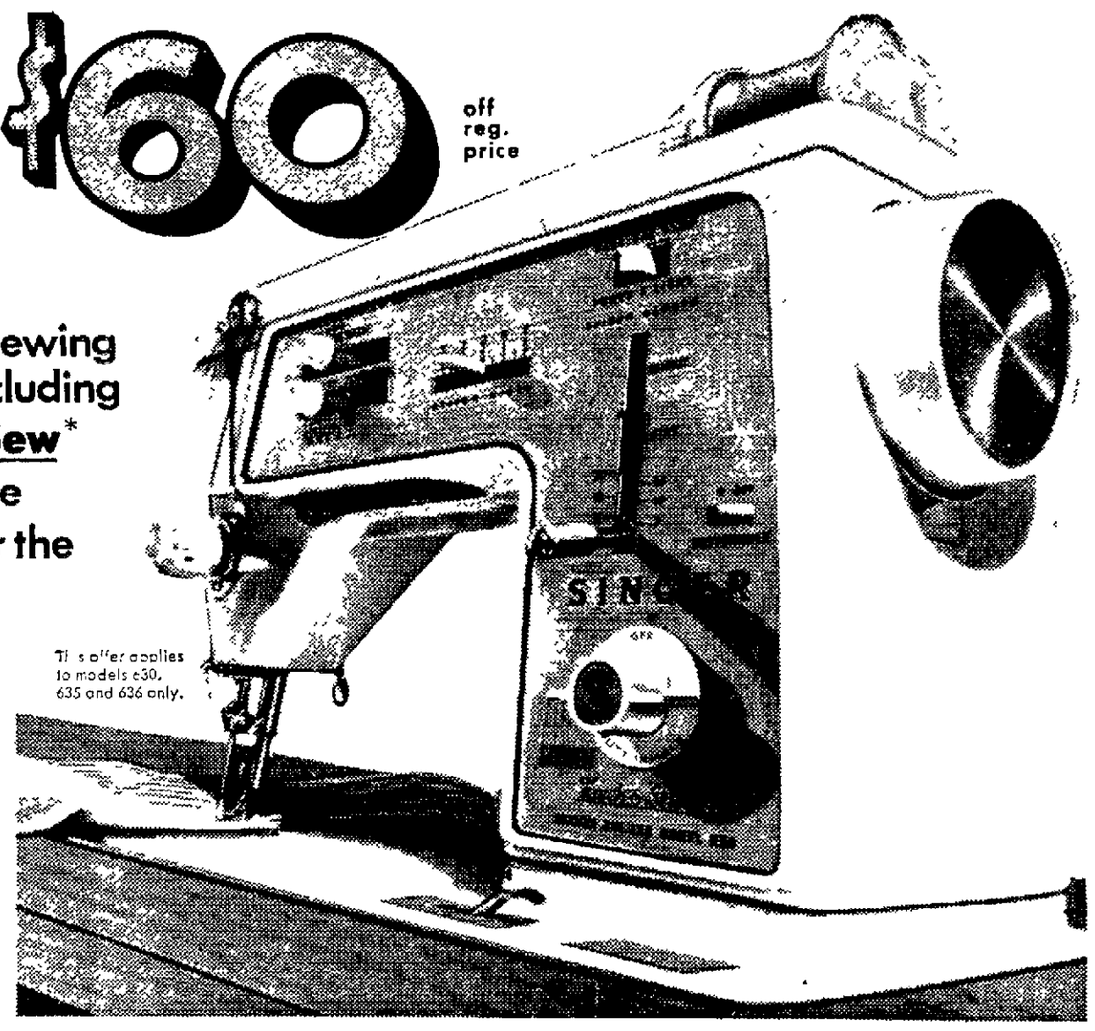
The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Alex's Manor House.

Mrs Schwanke was employed by the Fashion Shop. A graduate of the DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, Mr. Schwanke is employed as a customer engineer with the IBM Corp, Chicago

The couple will reside in Rosemont, Ill

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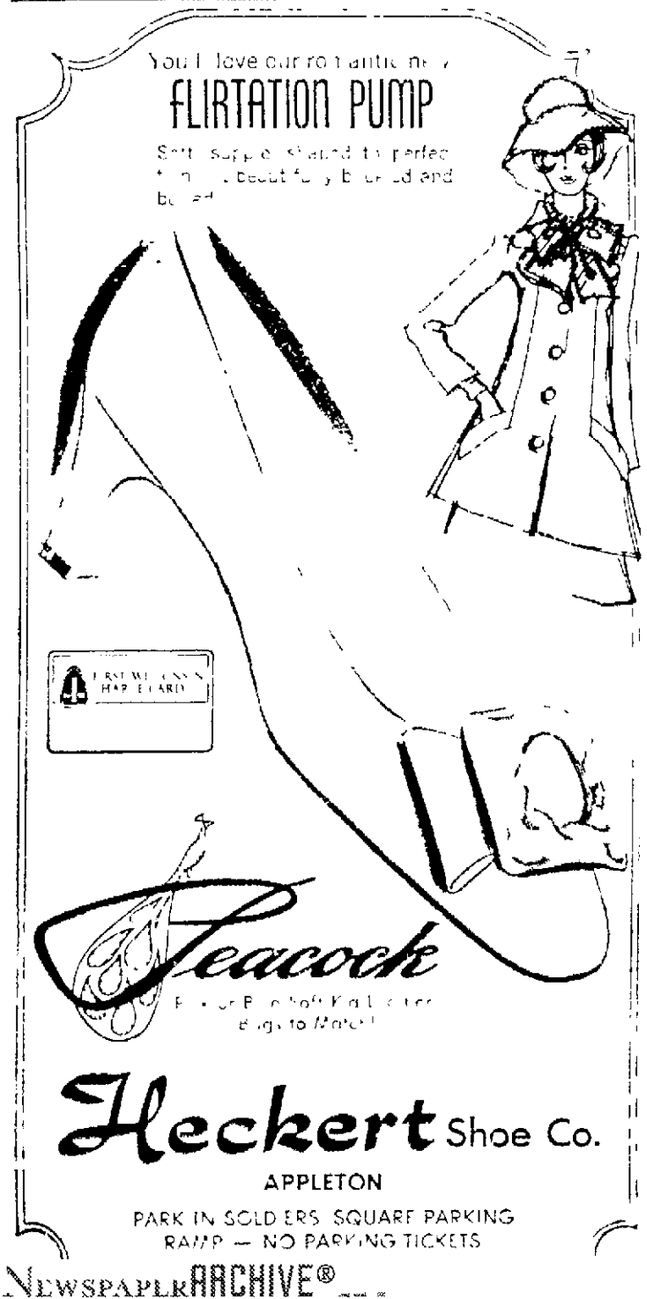
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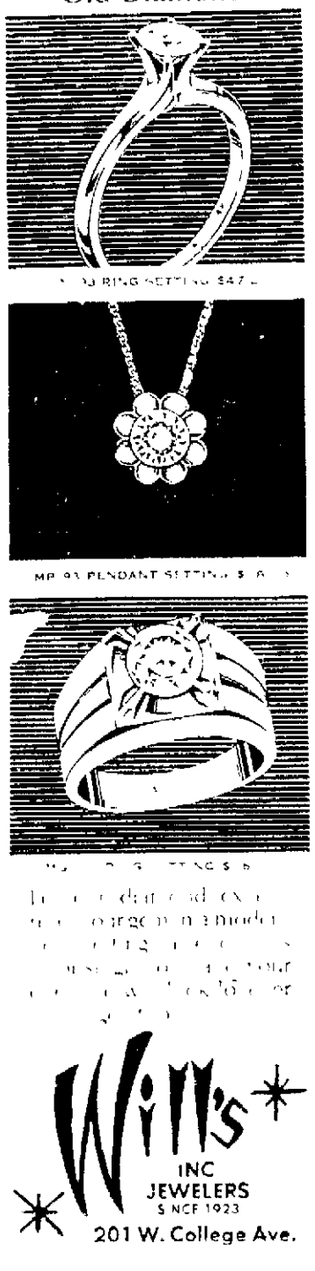
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Friends Toast Newlyweds

Hietpas-Vander Velden

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Chera Hietpas and John Vander Velden repeated nuptial promises in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Raymond Hietpas, an uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hietpas, 602 Van Buren St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vander Velden, 427 S. John St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Richard Strutz, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Charlene Jansen, Mrs. Jerome Vander Velden, Miss Gail Lamers and Miss Nancy Vander Zanden were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Jerome Vander Velden. Richard Van Dalwyk, Richard Strutz, Thomas Hietpas and William Vander Velden were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Mark Hietpas and David Vander Velden.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Vander Velden is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Badger Plug Co., Appleton.

The couple will reside at Little Chute.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. James Roovers

Sweere-Roovers

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting Friday when Miss Linda Sweere and James Roovers exhanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. Frank Melchoir officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweere, 715 E. First St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Roovers.

Mrs. Donald Baumann attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Timothy Roovers, Miss Donna Sweere, Miss Debra Sweere and Miss Mattie Roovers. Miss Kris Roovers served as junior bridesmaid.

Timothy Roovers performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Alex Bloks, Stephen Van Daalwyk, Thomas Skell and Keith Montanye. Gregory Roovers served as junior male attendant. Guests were seated by Michael Sweere and Steven Roovers.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

Mr. Roovers is employed by Combined Paper Mills Inc., Combined Locks.

The couple will reside in Kimberly.



Larsen Photo

Mrs. Troy U. Jones

Fauk-Murphy

Married in an 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony Friday at St. Therese Catholic Church were Miss Jennifer Lynn Fauk and Steven Murphy. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. John Bergstadt.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Fauk, 1314 N. Superior St., and the late Mr. Fauk. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwill Murphy, 2535 E. Wisconsin Ave.



Ronde Photo

Mrs. Steven Murphy

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Patrick Seeger, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Jay J. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Scannell, Mrs. David Blahnik and Mrs. Thomas Feavel were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Ronald Murphy, William Murphy, Fred Vercauteren and David Blahnik were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Donald Stammer and Partick Seeger.

The couple greeted guests at the Forester Club.

The new Mrs. Murphy attended Oshkosh State University and is a dental assistant to Dr. D. W. Mc Kinnon. Her husband is an apprentice plumber for J. R. Stammer Plumbing.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Erickson-Jones

FOND DU LAC —St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Erickson and Troy U. Jones. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Gerald R. Schmitz

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne R. Erickson, 57 W. 12th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edd J. Jones, Dowagiac, Mich.

Miss Patricia Erickson, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Jones, Miss Kathy Lloyd and Miss Eileen Gilles were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Henry Jones, Dowagiac. Larry Vandenberg, Robert Wilson and John Dana were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Chester Smith and Robert Smet.

The couple greeted guests at Oscar's Hall.

The new Mrs. Jones was employed at Threshermen's Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is with Rudy's Manufacturing, Dowagiac.

The couple will reside at Dowagiac.

Fox-Hrubecky

GLENCOE, Ill. — Miss Sharon Elizabeth Fox became the bride of Thomas C. Hrubecky in 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at North Shore United Methodist Church. The Rev. John M. Barbee officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Fox, Lakeview, Ark. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George F Hrubecky, 537 E. Cecil St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Hrubecky.

Mrs. Gary Fox, Racine, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Doris Fantl and Miss Gail Parshall.

George F. Hrubecky, Decatur, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsmen were E. Brooks Fox, Gary Fox, Bruce Kornitz and Craig Peot.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Glencoe Women's Library Club.

Mrs. Hrubecky attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and was employed as secretary to the president of General Finance Corp., Evanston. A graduate of the university, Mr. Hrubecky is employed as a registered pharmacist at Look Drug Stores, Kaukauna.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Van Straten-Hofacker

SHIOCTON — Miss Cheryl Van Straten and Nicholas Hofacker exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Denis Catholic Church Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Dennis Worzalla

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dale Van Straten, route 2. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hofacker.



Mrs. Nicholas Hofacker

Miss Darlene Smits, Appleton, attended as maid of honor, and Mrs. Gary Barrington and Miss Harriet Bekkers were bridesmaids

Performing the duties of best man was Henry Hofacker, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom Paul Van Straten and Paul Hofacker were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Tony Hofacker and Steven Fries

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The new Mrs Hofacker is employed in the office of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

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Mrs. Virginia Knauer of Philadelphia gets an assist from her 7-year-old granddaughter, Nancy Knauer, Saturday as she takes the oath of office as President Nixon's special adviser on consumer affairs. The ceremony was held in the White House Rose Garden. Mrs. Knauer, 54, succeeds Betty Furness in the $28,000-per-year post. (AP Wirephoto)

Husak Immediately Holds Tighter Reins

New Czech Leader Tells Nation Anti-Soviet Protests Are Banned

PRAGUE (AP)—Amid murmurs of discontent among student liberals, Gustav Husak, Czechoslovakia's new Communist chieftain, tightened his control Saturday over the press and the party apparatus.

Husak, who replaced Alexander Dubcek, the popular hero of last year's ill-fated liberalization drive, as party first secretary, dispatched emissaries around the country to let it be known he will not tolerate any renewed anti-Soviet demonstrations or criticism.

Loyal national party officials were sent to large cities in Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia to explain the new policy to regional party organs.

Few if any Dubcek reformers participated in this. The list of speakers included four conservatives who had been accused by the liberals of collaborating with the Soviets when they invaded the country last August.

The four were Josef Lenart, Jan Piller, Milos Jakes and Alois Indra.

The main overt opposition so far appeared among student groups. The agricultural and teachers colleges at Budejovice, southern Bohemia, informed Prague students they are striking against the changeover. No details were available.

The Prague Student Council said a possible strike this week was still being discussed.

At the Prague School of Economics, a proclamation in effect rejected Husak's announcement of a struggle against anti-socialist elements in Czechoslovakia.

"Brutal Interference"

"Our attitude toward the Soviet Union is not the result of activities o fso-called right wing forces or the mass communications media but the result of the unjustified brutal interference of the Warsaw Pact armies into our lives last August," said the proclamation of the school's student academic council, posted at the main entrance.

The proclamation declared, "We students are for the peaceful development of our republic and we do not want to be nor will we be mere wheels in the monstrous machinery of a bureaucratic state. We can now no longer obediently bow to the gross manipulation of people."

The student statement said "Alexander Dubcek resigned because of concentrated and long range pressure from the side of the conservative forces.

"In the election of Dr. Gustav Husak," it added, "we see not merely a personal change but also a change of political course."

Not Democratic

The students said Husak's record to date "negates the proclaimed democratic forms of political life of state and party."

The students accused the party Central Committee of "intentionally informing the public late of the make-up of the new presidium . . ." The new presidium from which popular reformer Josef Smrkovsky was dropped, was announced nearly a whole day after Dubcek's demotion.

They said the latest setback in Czechoslovakia's reform program should be blamed "not only on external forces but also to internal ones—people who in the interest of maintaining their positions do not hesitate to sacrifice the national interest."

But their protests were visibly weakened by lack of support from labor unions. The Trade Union Council issued a statement forbidding union officials from participating in outside meetings with students. Trade union chief Karel Polacek is a member of Husak's new party presidium and the workers are being persuaded to give Husak a chance.

Life in Prison or Death

Jury Starts Work Monday On Sentence for Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After nine months in a windowless cell, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan will get another glimpse at the outside world as he is transferred to special prison quarters.

The same jury that convicted Sirhan last Thursday of first-degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is to decide this week whether the penalty should be death or life in prison. Either way, the 25-year-old Arab will have, at least temporarily, a look at the outside world.

Sirhan spent Saturday, as he has every weekend for nine months, in a windowless 6-by-8-foot cell on the 13th floor of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice.

When he was overpowered after shooting Kennedy last June 5, Sirhan's left index finger was broken and an ankle sprained. He was held initially in the Los Angeles County central jail hospital.

Last Glimpse

On July 7, Sirhan was transferred to the Hall of Justice. It was during that one-mile trip that the 5-foot-4 defendant caught his last glimpse of the world outside.

During more than 14 weeks of trial, Sirhan has been brought by elevator from his artificially illuminated cell to an eighth-floor courtroom whose windows are covered with steel, and into which no daylight ever creeps.

Because of the lack of sunlight, Sirhan's natural olive complexion gradually took on a pale, jaundiced hue during his confinement.

Waiting for Sirhan in the event the jury decrees life imprisonment is a tightly guarded isolation complex at the California Medical Facility, a state prison at Vacaville, about 390 miles north of Los Angeles, near Sacramento.

Solitary Confinement

There, heavy duty screens have been installed to segregate three cells from those of other prisoners. Sirhan will live in solitary confinement in one of them, a second adjoining cell will be used as a shower room, and the third cell in the complex will serve as a visiting room when occasion warrants.

The defendant should be installed in his permanent prison quarters within two weeks of sentencing, providing the penalty is life imprisonment, said Philip D. Guthrie, information officer for the State Department of Corrections.

Guthrie said more than 200 persons have written from all over the nation to protest the special facilities for Kennedy's assassin.

Not Preferential

"They have the impression it's some kind of a luxury deal," Guthrie added. "The man in this segregation unit will be under far more restrictive control than any other prisoner there. It is far from preferential treatment."

In the event Sirhan is sentenced to the gas chamber, Guthrie said the legislature has been asked to authorize his transfer from San Quentin to Vacaville while he awaits execution.

"If the bill fails," Guthrie declared, "it will be necessary to set up special protective quarters at San Quentin."

There are 81 prisoners in San Quentin death cells. Guthrie said, and even the present isolated facilities are not deemed sufficient to insure Sirhan's safety.

In either event, Sirhan will get his first breath of fresh air during his transfer from Los Angeles.

And sunlight will again become a permanent part of his life if he goes to Vacaville.

"There are two barred windows," Guthrie said of the cell intended for Sirhan. "One overlooks a parking lot. The other gives a view of open fields."

Marijuana Grows In New Civic Plaza

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Assistant City Manager Dale Carter found weeds growing in front of the new civic plaza, and promptly called police.

The weeds were growing everywhere, and when officers arrived they found Carter and a custodian on their hands and knees pulling them up.

The weeds were wild marijuana.

Return Captured Land, Ben-Gurion Suggests

ROME (AP) — David Ben-

ROME (AP) — David Gen-Gurion, 82-year-old former prime minister of Israel, said Saturday that to secure peace in the Middle East, it would be worthwhile to give the Arabs back all the land captured from them, except Jerusalem.

"Something must be done quickly," Ben - Gurian in an interview taped in Israel and shown on Italian television. "We may be on the brink of a terrible new war."

"It is still possible (for Arabs and Jews) to go back and live together on the same land, as in the time when we were all sons of Abraham.

"I have always loved peace. That is why I insist on the need to find quickly an honorable solution. In exchange for peace, I would be disposed to give up the occupied territories immediately, except for Jerusalem. For us, Jerusalem is everything."

Looking back on his years as prime minister, Ben-Gurion said, "I have done much for my country and I believe the people recognize this. There were moments when my heart exploded in my chest for the responsibilities that I assumed at the head of a people overlooked by the extermination camps . . .

"Even today I thank God for having chosen me for the privilege of announcing to my people the birth of the state."

Ben-Gurion said that although Israel officially was born in May 1948, "it seems that the State of Israel was born 9 years ago, that is, when a group of pioneers bought for not much money a bit of land near Jafa and there built the first school of agriculture . . .

"No one can believe what this, today, represents for us. It is like a family for one who never had one, like a bed for one who has always slept on the ground, like a blanket and a little fire for one who has passed a long and icy night outdoors.

"Now all this is threatened with being swept away. Peace is in danger. It is necessary to act quickly."

Court Decides Ruling Would be Waste of Time

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Court of Appeals has decided there will be no runoff between the two low vote-getters in a write-in race for an office that doesn't exist.

Mrs. Milliwan W. Greenway told the court the two top vote-getters had not qualified properly in their write-in campaigns for the office of treasurer of Cobb County.

There ought to be a runoff, she said.

In upholding a lower court decision, the Appellate Court noted that the Georgia Legislature abolished that office in 1965 and, therefore, there would be no runoff.

"Lex non frustra facits," the court called it. "The law will not itself attempt that which would be fruitless."

Secrecy Covers Investigation

British Question U. S. Couple in Spy Probe

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard and British military intelligence authorities Saturday pulled a curtain of secrecy across the case of a middle-aged American man and his wife whose suburban London home was raided by counterespionage detectives.

Twenty-four hours after the security raid the mystery couple were believed to be still undergoing questioning by intelligence officers and Special Branch detectives, but officials refused to reveal any details of the sweep, or the couple's names.

A search of the white-plastered house overlooking the scenic Surrey Hills in the southern suburb of Purley was made on a warrant issued under the Official Secrets Act, which deals with espionage. The raid was staged by 50 detectives from the Special Branch, which specializes in political crime and Britain's security.

Detectives kept guards at the gate and the curtains of the house were drawn to prevent crowds of sightseers from watching fingerprint experts and plainclothesmen checking the building. Police took a pile of files and papers from the residence and searched the interior but informed sources said they had found nothing of importance.

Naturalized American

Neighbors identified the couple as a 58-year-old American who told them he had worked as an interpreter for UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—and his wife, about 15 years younger. They had two adult sons and a 13-year-old daughter, and frequently flew the Stars and Stripes from a flagpole in the garden.

Some reports said it was believed the man was German-born and a naturalized American, who spoke with a faint central European accent and spent a good deal of time away from home on trips. Neighbors said the house was filled with souvenirs and curios from many foreign countries, particularly the Middle East.

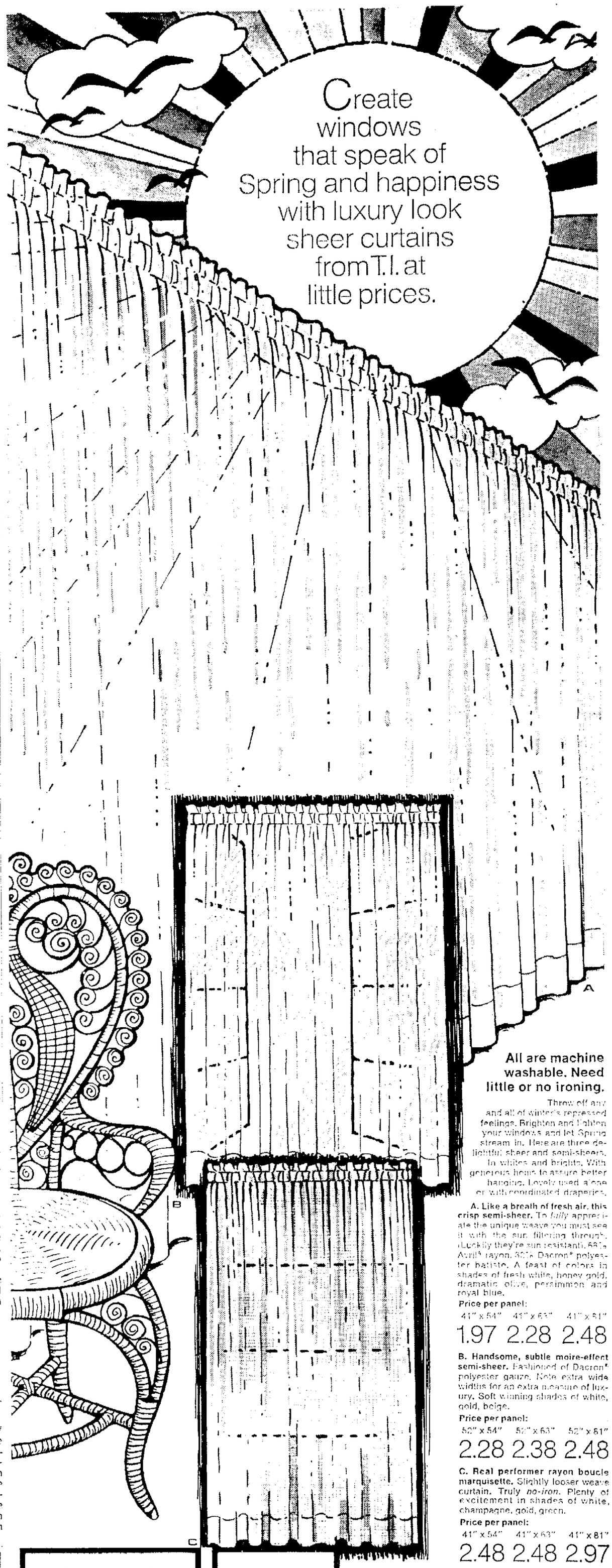
The two, who returned to the house only hours before the raid in a chauffeur-driven limousine after an absence of three weeks, were taken to a nearby police station Friday afternoon for interrogation.

Twenty-four hours later they had been taken away from the suburban station but their whereabouts were secret. One published report said they had been released and results of the investigation—which were negative—were being sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. No confirmation of this report was available.

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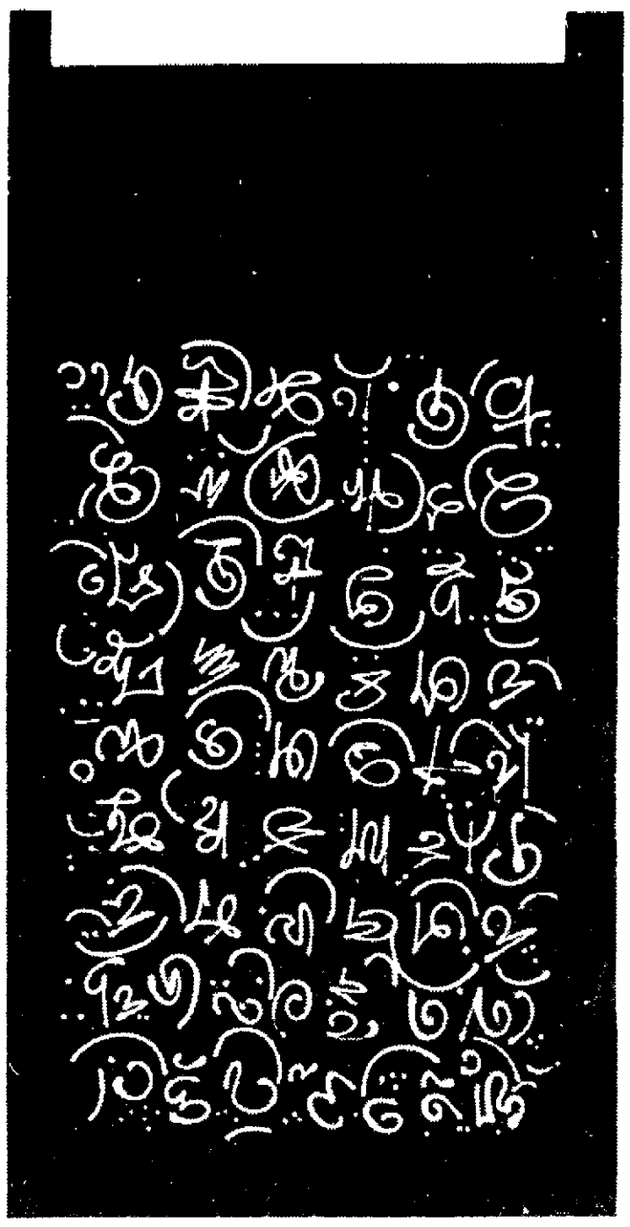
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"Black and White Message" is one of the Arthur Thrall works in the Lawrence University faculty exhibition at Worcester Art Center. It is a 1968 polymer.

Five Artists Demonstrate Versatility

Lawrence Show Impressive

BY THE ART EDITOR

One of the more fortunate aspects of the Lawrence-Downer merger of a few years ago, was the addition to the Appleton faculty of a quartet of industrious and variously-talented artists.

Of these four teacher-artists, one, sculptor Colian B Kneale, is no longer on the Lawrence campus, having entered industry as a designer for IBM.

The remaining three — professor Carl F. Riter, and Associate Professors E Dane Purdo and Arthur Thrall — are still very much present, however, and their recent work, along with that of Artist-in-residence Thomas M Dietrich and Art Instructor William Sterling, is currently on view at the Worcester Art Center.

All five of the Lawrence faculty members have come up with works of more than routine interest this time around, and the show is, as a result, impressively stamped with the imprint of a quintet of diverse creative personalities.

Silversmith Dane Purdo has excelled himself, not only with the famous Lawrence mace and batons (which are on display) but with a superb "Chalice", of sterling silver, decorated with rose quartz, jade, agate, garnet and tourmaline, and a delightful series of miniatures, combining precious metals with semi-precious stones.

Typical of the latter is a little gem in which a woven gold nest of pearls is set in the branches of a silver tree, planted firmly in a base of amethyst crystal. Not only is it imaginative, but as might be expected — superbly crafted.

Carl Riter, whose fascination with Islamic calligraphy was noted on this page a few weeks ago, is showing a big mixed-media, "Piscene: of or Pertaining to Cabalanca", and an eight-panel painting, "Attitudes of Prayer", as well as his "Riviera" series, previously displayed at the Bergstrom Art Center. The style, scale and technique of these works are uniquely Riter's own, and they will be of interest to the general public, as well as to students of Middle-Eastern cultures.

Arthur Thrall, who, like his colleague, Professor Riter, has long been intrigued by calligraphy, shows a wide range of paintings and graphics, from his familiar (and extremely well executed) intaglios and colored ink drawings, to oils and polymers incorporating electronic components. The latter — which he calls his "Cricuit" series — is particularly fascinating combining as it does simplicity of design with complexity of texture.

There's more than a touch of witchcraft in much of Thrall's work, and the artist accentuates this feeling through the use of arcane symbolism, mystic seals and untranslatable calligraphy. Jonathan Edwards would have loved it.

Tom Dietrich can always be counted on for at least a few of his characteristic Wisconsin watercolors, and this show is no exception, the savant of Sampson Street is in top form with "Cornfield Corner" and "Schroeder's Pond", among others, and his several oils — notably "Calculated Quaintness" — show that he has more than one bow in his artistic quiver.

Rounding out his always-interesting wares are his now-famous scrap-wood triptych, with its pseudo-scientific "explanation", and a couple of sculptures that look rock-solid but are (this writer finds) actully plaster, over a wood-and-wire framework. It's an interesting technique, and Dietrich brings to it just the right touch of casual expertness and good humor.

William Sterling exhibits several interesting oils, including the strong "Night Passage", and a bronze, "Study for an Angst Figure". The faculty show will be on view at the Worcester through the end of this month.

* * *

RIPON — The spring conference of the Wisconsin Regional Writers Association will be held Sunday, May 4, at Ripon College, under sponsorship of the Penrock Writers Club of Waupun.

Registrations will begin at 9 a.m. Reservations may be sent, with a deadline of Monday, April 21, to: Mrs. June R. Kelly, 327 W. Watertown, Waupun, Wis. 54963.

Among the speakers are Dr. William Martz, professor of English at Ripon, whose topic will be poetry; Ruth Fouts Pochmann, Madison, author of "Triple Ridge Farm"; Lynn Kant Sallee, of Winneconne, who will discuss article writing; William Nelson, an editor of the Milwaukee Journal Sunday state section, who will tell what he is looking for and how he sells to free-lance markets, and Mabel Haugen, who will speak on researching an article.

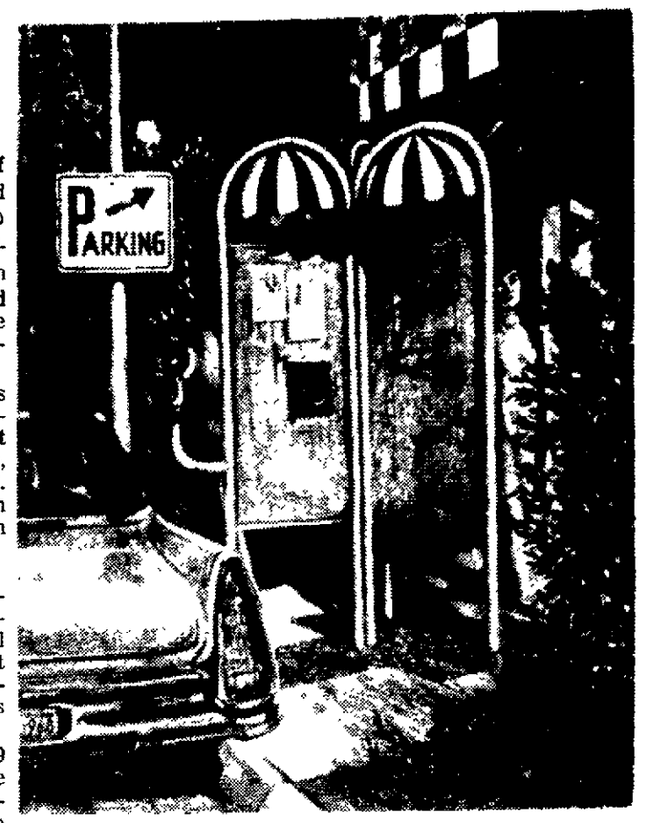
The meetings are open to members, and to all who are interested in joining the Wisconsin Regional Writers Association. Membership for one year is $4; registration, $3, and luncheon, $3. Student registrations (high school and college students) are $1, and membership is not required for students.

* * *

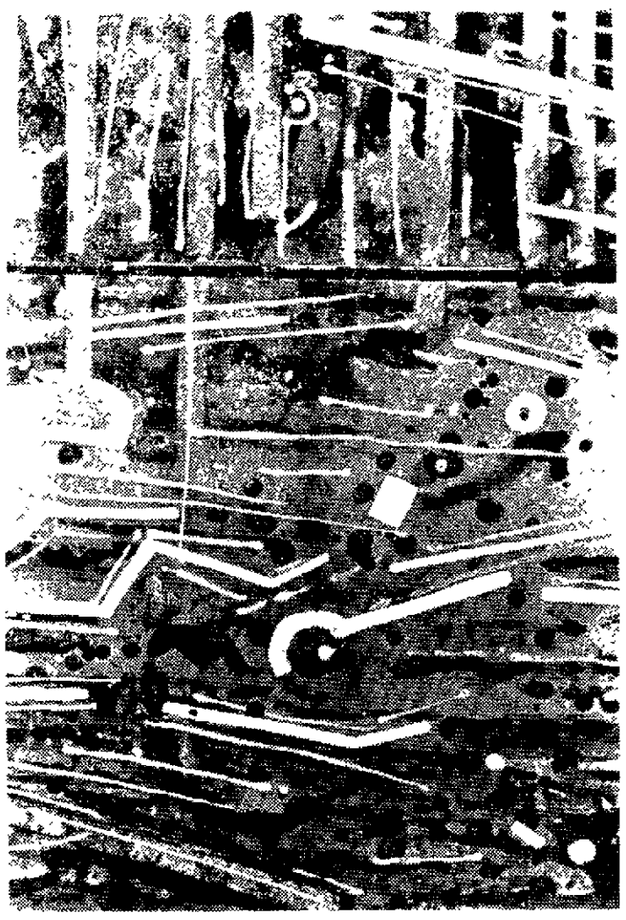
GREEN BAY — An exhibit of a fast-disappearing early American art — rubbings of stone sculpture found in the burying grounds of New England — is on display through April 27 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Little Gallery. The collection is on loan from the Milwaukee Art Center.

This uniquely American art form flourished from the middle of the 17th century until shortly after the turn of the 19th century. Nowhere else in early American design was the artist free to create an object which represented his feelings, beliefs and philosophy. In almost all other areas the first consideration was utilitarian: houses, utensils, tools and furnitures. Often quite beautiful, these objects lacked the dramatic force of the stone carvings.

Many of the stonecutters were farmers, blacksmiths, cobblers and the like. Such early gravestones are rapidly disappearing because of neglect and erosion.



"Calculated Quaintness" is an oil by Thomas Dietrich in the Lawrence faculty exhibit.



This Is a Detail from "Piscine: Of or Pertaining to Casa Blanca," a mixed media by Carl Riter at the Lawrence faculty show.

Advanced Form

Light Art Set For Art Center

MILWAUKEE — An advanced form of light art will be on exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Center May 3 through June 1. Commissioned by the Art Center under a grant from the Boston Store Foundation, the work is "White Lightning: a Public Situation".

Mefferd has been working with light as a pure medium without the traditional object — or light as an environmental experience. Several artists, including Flavin and Landsman, have developed light installations that approach this concept.

In the past Mefferd's works have been primarily concerned with light interpreted through minimal structures — or light sculpture, as we have come to understand it in this decade.

Commenting on the new work, John Lloyd Taylor, the art center's assistant director, declared:

"'White Lightning' has finally eliminated the object. The 'viewer' will not find an exhibition of light art in any of the various forms to which he may be accustomed, but a totally empty gallery in which over 400 feet of metal structures, hung parallel to the floor at a six-feet, six-inches height, contain more than 75 strobe units which flash ramdonly. The effect is one of sublimal response to light itself and the environment in which it is contained. The 'viewer's' response therefore becomes more important than the object itself. One of the most remarkable departures from traditional light art is the fact that the structures are adaptable to any indoor situation, or may be installed outdoors, where they lie flat upon the ground forming literally a floor of light."

* * *

An exhibition of the most recent works of John Colt, Milwaukee artist and associate professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will open May 3 and continue through June 1 at the Milwaukee Art Center. It is the first of a series of one, two or three-man shows at the art center, to draw more attention to Wisconsin artists through the collector's gallery.

The exhibition will consist of 30 small pastels and eight paintings from Colt's most recent works.

"Colt is a 20th century romantic," says the exhibition catalogue, "yet he does not glorify nature in the 19th-century tradition, but transliterates it with paintings and drawings that are themselves the tactile and visual qualities equated to flowers, to exotic tropical growth, to fresh water and to white beaches.

Summer Classes Start June 9

NEENAH — The summer session of art classes at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., will begin on June 9 and continue until July 10, it was announced by Mrs Thomas Dietrich, art class director. Openings remain for children, six to 17 years of age.

Instructors for the classes are Mrs. James Ely, Mrs John Falcus and Christopher Priebe. A nominal fee is charged for the instruction, materials are furnished. The classes are sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center.

Children may be registered by contacting Mrs. Dietrich or inquiring at the Art Center.

Classes for children six through 10 will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings; youngsters 11 to 14, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and young people 14 to 17, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

NEENAH — An exhibition of the Bergstrom Glass Basket Collection is now showing at the Bergstrom Art Center, through April 27. Also on through that date is "Photography 68".

Late David Smith's Works

Link Between Painting, Sculpture Is Demonstrated

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The linkage between painting and sculpture which was achieved by the late David Smith is demonstrated amply in a retrospective exhibition of more than 100 of his works, now at the Guggenheim Museum.

Smith, who was born in 1906 and was killed in an automobile accident in 1965, started his career as a painter, but soon became a self-taught sculptor specializing in welded metal.

In his later years especially, his chief affinity was with the abstract expressionist painters of the New York school. He has been termed by some of the art critics the best sculptor of his generation, or of the century, ranking as an artist with such painters as Pollock.

His whole career is encompassed in this show, which was organized by museum associate curator Edward F. Fry, who also prepared the catalog.

After it leaves the Guggenheim on May 11 the exhibition will be seen from June to September at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and during October and November at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Three periods span Smith's development—in the 1930s a relationship with such European developments as cubism, constructivism and surrealism; in the 1940s a symbolic and expressive style, and after that a series of large, monumental works that made use of new materials (such as stainless steel) and the employment of color in sculptural works. He became, as well, a herald of the present trend toward "minimal" art.

Fry's introduction to the catalog notes that "Smith's beginning as a painter, and his lifelong activity as both draughtsman and painter, are facts of the utmost importance for understanding Smith the sculptor. Without this element of the painter manque in him, he never would have been capable of expanding and revivifying the medium of sculpture as he did in his mature years."

"His first works," continued Fry, "are in fact almost literal translations into three dimensions of cubist and constructivist styles in painting. Subsequent works of the 1930s reveal Smith's attempts to combine his own abilities as a metalworker and welder with the cubist sculptural style of Picasso and Gonzalez, the surrealist modes of Giacometti and the tenets of constructivism."

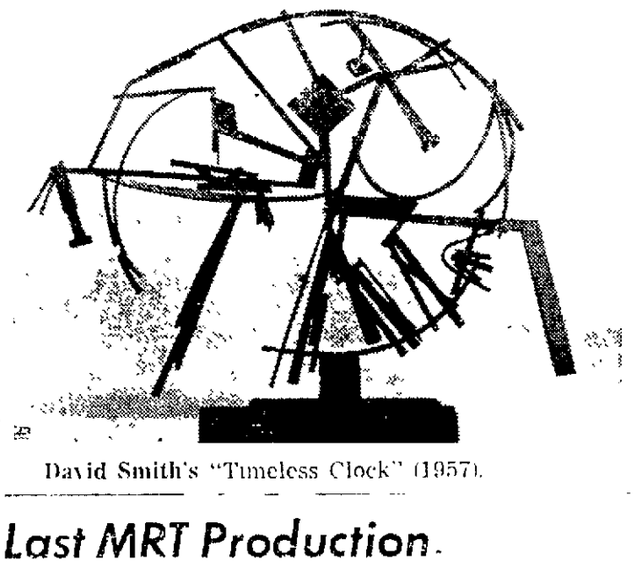
In his early and middle periods Smith created standing figures of human size and family human shape, but in his later years he changed to a larger scale. Through it all he retained a relationship with the two-dimensional plane of painting by putting three-dimensional figures into a "space frame."

Referring to Smith's later years, Fry says, "His work far outstripped that of other sculptors of his generation and demands comparison rather with his contemporaries in painting."

Fry declares that "Until the very end of the 1950s Smith's sculpture with very few exceptions remained conservative in relation to contemporary painting, and even in the 1960s his style corresponded fairly close to that of abstract expressionist painting during the previous decade."

In conclusion, Fry asserts that "Smith's great achievement was to have understood the sculptural possibilities of cubism and to have developed them to an absolute limit, far beyond that reached by earlier cubist sculptors or by Gonzalez and Picasso during the 1920s and 1930s.

"A further, but by no means secondary achievement was that his mastery of the implications of cubism enabled Smith to create a monumental sculpture style without precedent in either the prior history of cubism itself or the history of 20th century American art."



David Smith's "Timeless Clock" (1957).

Last MRT Production 'Dangerous Corner,' Set

MILWAUKEE — 'Dangerous Corner', a J B Priestley play first presented in London in 1932 with Tyrone Guthrie as director and Flora Robson in the major feminine role, will be the Milwaukee Repertory Theater's farewell production in the Oakland Avenue playhouse.

The play, which depicts Priestley's preoccupation with what he termed the 'parallel time' concept, will run from Friday, April 25, through May 25, with preview performances Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Tune Yalman, director of "Dangerous Corner", has in his cast Rhoda B Carrol, Mary Jane Kimbrough, Diana Kirkwood, William Lafe, William McKereghan, R Daniel Mooney and Erika Slezak. Scenery and costumes are by William James Wall and lighting by William Mintzer.

For MRT's maugural season in the new Todd Wehr theater in the Performing Arts Center, the Repertory has announced a bonus season subscription of seven plays for the price of five to all persons who subscribe before July 1. The specific list plays to be presented has not yet been announced.

Eventual Fate Of Guggenheim Artworks Told

NEW YORK — The world-famous Peggy Guggenheim collection of modern art, as well as her residence, the Palazzo Venier dei Leoni, in Venice, will be entrusted upon her death to the perpetual custody of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation.

Announcement of the gift was made in a joint statement issued by Mrs. Guggenheim, president of the Peggy Guggenheim Foundation, Inc., and Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation.

The collection, which during Mrs. Guggenheim's lifetime will be held in trust by the Peggy Guggenheim Foundation, will remain intact and will be known as the Peggy Guggenheim Collection. Except during the Venice tourist season, the collection will be available for use by the Guggenheim Museum.

Announcement of the acquisition of the collection by the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum follows in the wake of an exhibition of the collection at the Museum. Between Jan. 15 and March 23, the show attracted more than 100,000 visitors.

Thomas M. Messer, the museum's director, characterized the 263 works now held in the custody of the Peggy Guggenheim Foundation as "the finest collection of modern art still outside museum walls."

29th Annual

Contemporary Art Show Will Open

CHICAGO — The 29th Annual Exhibition of the Society for Contemporary Art will open Tuesday in Gunsaulus Hall of the Art Institute of Chicago, and continue through June 1.

The show will, for the second year, be international in scope, having switched in 1968 from the limitation to American contemporary art. It will include about 50 contemporary works, as well as the paintings and sculpture of both established and lesser-known artists.

The works are being loaned by private galleries, chiefly from New York and Chicago.

Founded in 1939, the Society for Contemporary Art is comprised of friends of the Art Institute who have previously contributed contemporary works and are interested in selecting future acquisitions. The exhibition, which is the culmination of a year's work, is held to show the public the Society's selections of paintings and sculptures, and so that a jury may choose a particular work or works to be offered as a gift by the Society.

* * *

A select exhibition of African sculpture is now on display in Gallery 110 of the Art Institute of Chicago. The 47 objects on view, drawn from the holdings of the institute and four local private collections, represent a fairly complete cross section of West African styles. Included are objects from areas around the upper bend of the Niger River, Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, the Camerooms and parts of the vast area of the Congo Republic.

Eight pieces are new acquisitions being shown for the first time. Among the more important of these are an imposing headpiece from the Camerooms, probably once the property of a chief: an abstract brass coated figure from Gabon used as a guardian figure, and a whimsical representation of a mounted horseman, made by a Yoruba carver of Nigeria.

The exhibition, says Allen Wardwell, curator of primitive art, "serves both to call attention to the validity of the artistic heritage of Africa as well as being a particularly timely event in view of the renewed interest now evident within the black community in the art of this part of the world."

* * *

A comprehensive collection of European pewter, consisting of both domestic and ecclesiastical pieces, will be on display May 17 through Aug. 10 at the Art Institute of Chicago. The pewter is largely from the William Owen Goodman and Erna Sawyer Goodman collection which was given to the Institute in 1938. Pieces are English, French, German, Austrian and Dutch in origin, ranging from the 16th through the 19th centuries.

To be shown for the first time are two items from a group of infant feeding vessels of various materials, the recent gift of Dr. and Mrs. George Eisenberg, of Winnetka. They are a pap boat and a nursing bottle and are both English, late 18th century. Some late 19th century French pewter from the Martin A. Ryerson collection will be displayed.

Supplementing the Goodman and Ryerson pewter are additional objects from the Robert Allerton collection.

Included among the more unusual assortment of pewter plates, spoons and mugs are ceremonial goblets, candlesticks, salt dishes, ink stands, ewers, soup pails, measures, flagons, wine cans, time-lamps, a footwarmer, benetier and barber's bowl.

'Contact' At Chicago

CHICAGO — Having its first public showing at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St., is "Contact: a Cybernetic Sculpture", executed by Les Levine for the New York office building of Gulf and Western Industries.

An electronic work which explores the visual potential of television, "Contact" will be on display through May 25.

The work stands eight feet high. Embedded on two sides are nine television monitors and four television cameras. The viewer sees himself from different angles and in nine colors on nine screens, each covered with a sheet of colored acrylic.

Camera lenses produce close-ups, mid-range and long-range views as the images shift from screen to screen every few seconds. Programmed into the sculpture is a group of images depicting the varied activities of Gulf and Western, interspersed with and sometimes superimposed on the viewer's image.

The entire work is sheathed in stainless steel. When "Contact" is placed in the lobby of the Gulf and Western building, presently under construction on New York's Columbus Circle, visitors, employes and passers-by will interact with the sculpture and with each other.

"'Contact' relies totally on the image and sensibility of the viewer for its life," says Levine. "It is a responsive mechanism and its personality reflects the attitudes of its viewers. If they are angry, the piece looks angry. Here, contact is made not only between you and your image, but how you feel about your image, and how you feel about that image in relationship to the things around you. The circuit is open."

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—[illegible]

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—72nd Annual [illegible] (through May 4); Chicago & Vicinity (6 artists today).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—[illegible] annual Wisconsin painting & sculpture exhibition; Wisconsin designer craftsmen show (closes today).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Photography 68 (through April 27). Bergstrom Glass Basket Collection through April 27).

OSHKOSH
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Op Art by Richard Anuszkiewicz & Victor Vasarely (through May 4).

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Tougher to Stay With Joneses

Whether you live in an expensive city as Honolulu, Hawaii, or a cheaper urban area as Milwaukee or the Fox Cities, keeping up with the Joneses is getting more difficult each day.

This is the conclusion of a monthly financial magazine published by National Consumer Finance Association and a study by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although the Fox Cities probably is not among the highest in cost of living, a labor department official at Milwaukee said it probably has experienced a fairly rapid cost of living rise because of its population growth.

No statistics are available for this area, he said, but with its growth, it can be assumed that its building materials, taxes and labor costs rose more rapidly than those of a more stable area.

Less Pronounced

He said the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton area probably compares closely with the Milwaukee area today in the cost of living. However, Milwaukee's rate of growth has been less pronounced in recent years than the Fox Cities.

Milwaukee's cost of living has jumped over 20 per cent since 1960, below the national average of 24 6 per cent.

In any case, according to the monthly newsletter, costs are becoming more and more of a burden. The newsletter showed the living costs for a family of four on three different standards of living.

Average Family

The budget-type family is very carefully defined It consists of a 38-year-old husband, employed fulltime, a wife not employed outside the household, a boy of 13, and a girl of 8. The family group has average inventories of clothing, home furnishings, major durables, and other equipment At this middle stage in the life cycle — after about 15 years of married life — the family is well established, and the husband generally an experienced worker.

For the moderate budget, the United States urban average cost was $9,076 in spring 1967. The cost for the lower budget was $5,915 — 35 per cent less than the moderate. The higher budget amounted to $13,050 -- 44 per cent above the moderate budget. These figures include costs of consumption — food, housing, transportation, clothing and personal care, medical care, gifts, education and recreation — as well as other expenses including life insurance, occupational expenses, social security payroll deductions, and personal taxes.



House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, left, a Texas Democrat, and Treasury Secertary David Kennedy get together Thursday before a hearing on proposed legislation to limit bank holding companies. (AP Wirephoto)



Thomas Nelson, second from left, commissioner of securities for Wisconsin, discusses the proposed state law for moderning the state's securities industry regulation last week during a meeting with the newly formed Fox Cities Association of Investment Brokers. With Nelson are Thomas Tollette, second from right, of Robert W. Baird & Co., Appleton, association president; Joseph Ferris, left, of Loewi & Co. Inc., and Robert Chase, of Wayne Hummer Co., co-chairman of the first dinner meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Man Is General Manager Of Gloudemans

Dallas Patterson., 521 Elm St., Neenah, has been named general manager of Gloudemans Co. Inc., locally-owned department



Dallas Patterson

store at 430 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Patterson has spent many years in retailing in the Fox Valley area. He was part of the management of Jandrey Co., Neenah, for over 25 years as secretary and treasurer, merchandise manager and general store manager

At the board of directors meeting, Patterson also was elected secretary and treasurer of Gloudemans while Alvin G. Gloudemans was elected president and Harold Bergman., vice president.

Chamber Official Praises Cutting of State Budget

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — The legislature's joint finance committee was commended last week by Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce President John J. Lennon Jr. for what he termed "the diligent efforts of your committee to hold state tax increases to a minimum".

In a letter to the finance committee's co-chairmen, Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and Assemblyman Byron Wackett, R-Watertown, Lennon stressed: "We may not be happy with all areas of reduction but we know there are areas that can and should be reduced or eliminated."

Noting the total cost to Wisconsin taxpayers for government at all levels — federal, state and local — is rapidly approaching $5 billion annually, Lennon added, "governmental costs at any one level cannot be considered in a vacuum without regard for the costs at every other level."

Top in Taxes

"By every standard of measurement, Wisconsin ranks at, or close to, the top among the states for the burden of state income taxes," the state chamber head continued. "There is a very serious question as to how long the state's taxpayers and economy can sustain the accelerated rate of increase in state expenditures experienced during the past decade — a rate of increase highly disproportionate to population growth, inflation and other factors involved in governmental costs."

"It is time to differentiate between state programs and services which are absolutely essential, those which are allegedly 'demanded' by a public which somehow always remains anonymous, and those which are 'invented' or 'developed' by over enthusiastic bureau planners because they would be 'nice' to have."

"The overriding question is not what would be 'nice' to have but how much Wisconsin taxpayers can afford and how much they are willing to pay for."

No Easy Task

"The task of your committee is not an easy one. Almost everyone is in favor of economy in government — until the budget request for their pet project is reduced or eliminated." Lennon said.

Equity Co-op Sales Eyed

$1 Billion in 1969, Manager Tells Members

Sales of $1 million in 1969 by Outagamie Equity Cooperative were predicted by Art Brikowski, manager, recently at the co-op's 50th annual meeting.

Brikowski told the more than 400 members present that 1968 sales had reached $937,790, a $109,000 increase over 1967.

Two former directors were recognized for their service in cooperative work. Robert C. Boetcher, 3721 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton, served as a director from more than 30 years for Appleton Cooperative Association, and William H. Jentz, 1519 W. Summer St., Appleton, was a director of Outagamie Equity Cooperative Exchange for more than 20 years. In 1964, these two merged and became Outagamie Equity Cooperative.

Directors elected for three-year terms are Donald Timm and Chester Riesenweber. Other directors include S. F. Darling, George Dietzen, Chester Halverson, Gordon Myse and Lawrence Brockman.

Co-op president S F. Darling spoke on the move of facilities from Appleton's downtown to new facilities at 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Trane Has Higher Earnings, Profits

A first quarter increase in sales and earnings has been announced by the Trane Company, a La Crosse-based manufacturing company with an operation in Appleton.

Sales in the first quarter of 1960 were $50,234,000, compared to $46,407,000 last year. Profits for the same period was $3,179,000, compared to $1,884,000 in 1968 Earnings per share increased from 35 cents to 58 cents.

Trane manufactures heating, air conditioning and heat transfer products.

High Level of Activity

Inflationary Pressures May Continue

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy is likely to feel the pressures of inflation for some time to come on the basis of current business performance.

Leading economic indicators continue to reflect a high level of activity.

And while the government has taken steps to stem inflation by tightening monetary and budget policies and indicated its intention to continue to act, President Nixon has espoused a policy of "gradualism" in attacking the problem.

New reports on the consistently robust economy cover the gross national product, industrial production, personal income, consumer spending, inventories, automobile sales, steel production and shipments —and corrugated box production expectations.

Hold to Course

The Nixon administration didn't see any reason in these figures to cause it to depart from its announced course.

Commenting on statistics showing March business results, a government economist said, "We aren't setting policy today to take care of March figures but to assure that the figures for October aren't so steamy."

He expressed the opinion that what is required is a "little patience and perseverance" in carrying out the administration's established policies.

But Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the independent Federal Reserve Board, suggested the drastic action of increasing the 10 per cent corporate income tax surcharge to possibly 15 per cent if necessary to dampen the capital goods boom. He said in a speech to the American Bankers Association that it would be better than suspending the 7 per cent investment tax credit to corporations.

Additional $2 Billion

He said such a boost in the corporate tax surcharge would bring the government an additional $2 billion in revenue a year

Brimmer warned that the outlook for continued inflationary pressures "must necessarily mean that a substantial degree of credit restraint will have to be maintained well into the future."

The increase of the gross national product—total of all goods and services—in the first quarter of this year had strong inflationary implications. The gain of $16 billion to an annual rate of $903.4 billion was below the advances in each quarter of 1968 but nevertheless was impressive.

Industrial Production

Here is a rundown of how various segments of the economy have been acting.

—In March, industrial production posted its biggest gain of this year. The Federal Reserve Board's index of the output of factories, mines and utilities rose 0.6 per cent to a record 170.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average from the February level.

—Personal income in March advanced $4.2 billion to a $494.6 billion annual rate from the total in February. This was a gain of about 8 per cent over a year earlier.

—Consumer spending, after declining sharply in the 1968 fourth quarter, bounced back with an annual rate increase of $11.6 billion in the first quarter of this year. But the Commerce Department saw indications that consumers' spending money was beginning to dwindle.

February Inventories

—Manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers added $900 million worth of goods to their inventories in February. This was close to the strong inventory buildup in the closing months of 1968.

—Sales of U.S.-made automobiles totaled 229,576 passenger cars in the first 10 days of April, up 5.6 per cent from 217,387 a year earlier.

—Steel production held strong last week, dipping only 0 2 per cent to 2,821,000 tons from 2,828,000 tons the previous week Shipments of finished products in the first three months of this year totaled 22.6 million tons, a respectable figure compared with 24.4 million tons a year earlier, when hedge buying against a possible strike was in full force.

Not many people think of corrugated box production as an important business barometer, but demand for these containers indicates how confident manufacturers are about prospects for sale of their products.

Charles S. Wolf, president of the Fibre Box Association, said this past week that demand for corrugated boxes this year will be much greater than the industry expected in January. He said the current projection for 1969 is a gain of 6.3 per cent over 1967, compared with an expectation of 4.7 per cent at the beginning of the year.

The first salvo in the government's long-expected war on conglomerates — corporations which have sprung to gianthood through widespread acquisitions of companies operating in diverse product and service fields —was fired this past week.

The Justice Department, alleging antitrust law violation, filed suit to force Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., of Dallas—one of the biggest and fastest moving of the conglomerates—to dispose of its more than 63 per cent stock interest in Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the country's seventh-ranking steel producer.

In its complaint, the Justice Department, blazing a new trail in antitrust prosecution, attacked conglomerate acquisitions on the grounds they result in increasingly concentrated control of manufacturing assets in a relatively small number of large companies.

Seminar on Employment Relations Set

Helping management solve problems, as lack of incentive, discipline, unreasonable demands, antagonisms, grievances and poor quality workmanship, is the objective of a seminar to be conducted on May 12, 13 and 14 at Holiday Inn at Appleton.

Emphasis will be placed on the concept that problems can be solved if management will manage, according to James B Dickson of Dickson Associates, Neenah employe relations consultants and sponsors of the seminar

According to the firm, more than 30 Wisconsin companies enrolled employes in its seminars last year

"Our goal is to help the employer find that delicate balance in his organization by which the needs of both employee and employer are met on a continuing basis. This gives maximum results from the relationship," said Dickson, "and everyone wins, including society which gets a better product or service at a lower cost."

Assisting Dickson in the seminar will be King Evans, also of Dickson Associates, and Doug Hart, Green Bay Packer defensive halfback.

Business Notes

Vernon J. Knight, Neenah, has been named chairman of the Technical Forestry Committee of the American Forest Institute. Knight is the natural resource management director for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

* * *

Edward C. Steidl, an Appleton High School graduate, has been named sales representative of the original equipment manufacturers division of Imperial-Eastman, Chicago.

* * *

Mrs Mary Kahler Hench, daughter of the founder of the Kahler Corp, Rochester, Minn., was recently named an honorary director of the firm. Kahler recently purchased the motel-restaurant complex on W. College Avenue now called Kahler's Inn Towne.

* * *

The 46th semi-annual meeting of the Wisconsin Warehousemen's Association will be held May 5 and 6 at the Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton.

* * *

George Beckley Jr., of the Appleton Building and Loan Association, Appleton, has been appointed to the 1969 constitution committee of the United States Savings and Loan League

* * *

Floy Klitzke, Appleton, has been promoted to shift superintendent at the Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton.

Fairmont Foods Net Sales Rise By 6 Per Cent

Fairmont Foods Co., Omaha, Neb.-based operation with Fox Cities outlets, has reported operations for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1969, resulted in net sales of $284,751,531, an 8 per cent increase over net sales for the previous fiscal year of $263,534,828, S. C. Sherwood, chairman and chief executive officer, has announced.

Net income, after provision for federal taxes, including the surcharge was $5,396,016, or $1.27 per common share, based on the average number of common shares outstanding during the year. Net income for the previous fiscal year was $5,249,490 or $1.24 per common share.

Figures for both 1968 and 1969 have been adjusted to include the results of acquisition, during fiscal 1969, of Taylor Biscuit Company, Tid-Bit Products Company and Aloro Food Products Limited. Results for fiscal 1968 have also been adjusted to reflect the surcharge for the months of January and February 1968.

Fairmont Foods is a national processor and distributor of dairy and snack food products and operates a convenience store chain the South and Southwest.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK AP ... Exchange trading for ...

Sales (hds.) | High | Low | Last | Net Chg

A — A

B — B

C — C

D — D

E — E

F — F

G — G

H — H

I — I

J — J

K — K

L — L

M — N

N — O

P — P

Q — Q

R — R

S — S

T — U

V — V

W — W

X — Y

Y — Y

Z — Z

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
51½	39⅞	Occiden Pet	593 800	42⅞	39⅞	41⅜	— 1½
21¼	11½	Benguet	541 300	21¼	19⅜	21½	+1¼
17	10¾	Roan Sel Tr	527 600	17¼	14½	15	— ⅜
49	41⅜	Gulf Oil	498,900	49	46¼	48½	+2
58	40	Penn Unit	485 100	46⅝	40	41½	—4¾
55	51¼	Am Tel Tel	397 000	54½	52⅜	54½	+1½
34	22⅛	Pac Petrol	354 600	34⅜	29½	34⅜	+4⅞
57	47½	Chrysler	345 500	51⅜	47½	48	—3¼
53	45⅝	Monsanto	332 200	49⅜	47	47	— ⅛
47	39⅜	Am Stand	321 600	46½	41¾	42⅛	—3⅜
12	9¾	Canad Brew	314 600	11¾	10¾	11⅝	
47	33	Am Smelt	313 200	38⅜	36¼	38⅜	+ ¾
63	41⅛	Xtra Inc	292 600	49	41⅞	42⅛	—7¼
47	33	Union Pac	288, 00	52	47½	49	—2½
25	5⅜	Atlas Cp	268 300	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅛
39¼	27¾	Tex Gif Sul	234 700	29⅞	27¾	29	— ⅜
171	102⅝	Polaroid	229 200	116¾	109	113¼	—2⅛
40⅝	36¼	Gen Tel El	215 500	37¾	36⅞	37⅝	— ¼
77	65¼	Phillips Pet	210 600	73¼	68	69	—4¼
88	78¼	Texaco	204 200	87¼	83	84¾	—1⅝

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
8	5⅞	Tech Tape	642 400	8¾	6¼	8¾	1
24	15⅛	Revenue Pr	603 300	22½	20	21⅝	+ ¾
24¾	13¼	Comwth Un	355 200	16⅜	14½	14¾	— ¾
35¼	8⅜	Asamera Oil	352 900	34¾	32¼	32⅞	—2⅜
18⅜	9⅛	AMK wt	320 800	10⅜	9⅛	10¼	
16	10¾	Westates Pr	302,300	16¼	14⅛	16¼	+1½
16⅞	10½	AIM Cos	302 000	12⅜	10½	11½	— ⅝
57½	34¾	Levin Town	233,200	47⅜	41½	42¼	—2¼
32⅝	20¼	Auto Rad	229 200	32⅝	28¾	31⅞	+3⅝
24½	18⅝	Kaiser Ind	227,600	24⅛	21½	22⅞	— ½

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
Abr Pet 07	80	12	10⅛	10⅜	—1⅜
Acme Hamil	102	7¾	7½	7½	
Acme Prec	70	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅜
Adams Russl	16	21½	19¾	20	—1½
Aerodex Inc	85	23⅜	22	22½	
AeroFlow 30	68	13¼	13	13	
Aerojet 50a	346	24⅝	20	22⅜	—2¼
Aeronca Inc	483	26⅞	24½	25	+ ⅛
AerosolT 76f	174	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Aerovox Cp	108	12⅜	10⅜	11¼	— ⅝
A C Photo	64	16	14¼	15⅜	+ ¾
Aiken Ind	71	14	13	13⅝	+ ⅞
Aiken Inc	172	77⅛	72½	75	—2⅝
A Cos	3020	12⅜	10½	11½	— ⅝
Aircft Intl	1536	5¾	5	5¼	— ⅛
Airpax El 20	27	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Air West	378	18⅜	17¼	18	+ ¾
Alrwick B 25	243	16⅞	14⅝	16⅞	+1⅜
Alex Ma 15e	8	31¾	30¾	31	
AlaPw pf4 20	z375	63⅜	63	63⅜	+ ⅜
Alan Wd 1 40	73	35	32	35	+3
Alan Wd pf 5	z125	72½	69¾	72½	+2¼
Alaska Airl	204	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	— ⅜
Alaska Inter	44	22⅛	21	21⅜	— ⅞
All Am Eng	32	10⅜	10	10	— ½
Alegh Airl	110	26⅜	25½	26¼	
Alleg Airl wt	53	18⅛	17¼	17⅜	— ⅝
AllegCorp wt	114	17⅛	15⅞	16½	— ½
AllenElec Eq	527	34¼	31½	34	+ ½
Allan T 38e	82	22	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Allied Art	283	10¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅝
Allied Art rt	1979	½	7 32	7-32	— ⅛
AlliedCon .44	64	26	24⅝	26	+1¼
Allison Stl 40	39	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝	+ ⅜
AlloyUnl .10e	545	40¾	37⅛	40	— ½
AllrightAu 54	91	20½	17⅞	20⅛	+2⅜
Alpha Indust	60	9¾	9	9	— ½
Alsco Inc A	30	11⅜	9⅞	9⅞	—1½
AltamilCp .20	228	17⅝	16	16½	+ ⅞
Alter Fds 50	101	22⅜	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅜
Alcoa pf3 75	z2250	59⅞	58½	58¾	
AlumSpec 44	21	16	15	15	—1
Amco Indust	64	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Ameco Inc	54	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅝
A AutVnd 20	48	16⅜	15⅜	15¾	— ⅛
AmBiltrit 60	90	16⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—1⅛
AmBkStra 30b	50	17	16½	16⅝	
AmBldgM 20	51	29⅛	28⅜	28⅞	— ½
Am FinA 1 10	58	18⅞	18	18	— ½
AmFin pf1 50	7	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
A Israell 09g	80	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
AmMfg 1.35g	28	57	55	55½	—2
AmMedic 12	279	29⅝	28½	28½	— ½
Am Petr .40g	186	31	29¾	30⅜	— ⅜
Am Prec 05g	52	11½	10	10⅝	— ⅞
AmSaf Equip	160	12⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ¼
AmTech 05g	227	18⅛	16⅞	17⅞	+ ½
Ames DStr A	36	18⅜	17½	17½	
AMK wt	3208	10⅜	9⅛	10¼	
AmpcoMt 60	17	24	23⅞	24	
Amrep Corp	281	50⅝	47½	49	—1½
AnchorP 38g	5	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Anderson 36	15	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
AndreaRa 25	16	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
vjAndy Gard	75	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅝
Angelica 18	117	25	23½	24⅝	+1⅛
Anglo Lautro	234	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Ansul Co 56	36	14¾	14	14¼	+ ¼
Anthony Pool	605	21⅜	18⅝	19¼	—1⅜
Apache 20	198	32	29⅛	29⅜	— ½
API Instrum	224	17	14	16¼	+2⅛
APL Corp	414	22¼	21	21½	— ½
APL pf C1 06	5	20½	20¼	20¼	— ½
APL pfB 50	15	16½	16¼	16½	— ½
Apollo Indust	134	9⅜	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅞
AppPw pf4 50	z340	68½	67¼	67½	—1¾
Applied Dev	265	13⅜	12¼	12½	
Argus Inc	251	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Ark Best 15g	87	27¼	25⅞	27	+1¾
ArkLGas 1 70	265	33⅛	32½	32⅞	— ⅛
ArkPL pf4 72	z725	71¼	68¼	70	+1
Arrow Elect	41	24½	22½	24¼	+ ¾
Arundel Corp	214	55¼	48¼	53⅛	+5⅛
Arwood 40	12	21	20¼	21	
Asamera Oil	3529	34¾	32¼	32⅞	—2⅝
AssdBaby 60	73	18¾	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
AssdFdSt 20	x44	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
AssdOil & G	959	9⅜	8¼	9	
AssdProd 40	75	49½	44⅞	46	—4
Astrex Inc	316	11⅞	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Astrodata	234	25⅛	23⅛	23⅝	—1½
Atco Chem	128	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
Athlone Ind	485	41⅜	36½	38¼	—2⅜
AticoFin 40a	6	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ½
AtCLCo 1 20a	3	30⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ¾
Atlas M 2 0a	262	40⅜	39¼	40⅜	+1⅛
AtlasCorp wt	834	4½	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
Auto Bldg	218	14½	12¾	13	—1
Auto Data P	58	72⅞	70⅝	72	— ½
Automat Rad	2292	32⅜	28⅜	31⅞	+3⅝
AutoStIP 50b	16	20⅞	20	20⅛	— ½
AVC Corp 50	32	27¾	26¼	27⅛	—1⅛
Avco Corp wt	1136	10¼	9¾	10¼	— ½
Avien Inc	94	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Avis Ind 40f	118	14¼	13	14½	+ ¼
Avondl 1 20b	3	39⅜	39½	39½	— ⅜
Ayrsh Coll 1	3	98¼	97	98¼	+1¾
B — B					
BACM Indust	68	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	+ ¼
Baker Ind 24	372	26	25⅛	25¼	— ¼
Bald DH 1 20	44	54¼	52¾	53	—1¼
Bald Sec 15g	22	8	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Balt Co 48	15	10¼	18¼	18⅜	—1⅛
Banff Oil	285	12	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛
Banner Indus	290	15⅜	13⅛	14¾	+1½
BarbLynn 32	48	25⅜	24¼	24¼	—1⅜
Barnes Eng	55	28¼	27	27⅛	— ½
Barnwell Ind	73	10⅜	9½	9⅞	— ½
Barry RG Cp	65	30⅞	28⅛	28⅜	—2¼
BarryWrt 30	185	22	19¼	20¼	— ½
Bartell Med	329	17¼	14	16⅞	+2⅜
Barth Sp 33	78	11⅞	10½	11⅛	+1⅛
Barton Cand	305	29⅞	25⅜	26⅞	—2¼
Baruch Fost	443	11⅛	10	10½	— ⅛
Beck Ind	141	37½	30⅛	30⅜	—1⅜
Beco Ind 1	9	28⅜	27⅛	27⅛	—1⅜
Bell Electrn	117	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ¼
BellTelC 2 50	2	45½	45	45½	
Benrus Corp	185	43½	38½	39½	—3¼
BergBru 34b	167	55⅝	54½	55	+ ½
Bertea Corp	27	16⅞	15¼	15½	—1⅛
Beth Cp 15g	84	17¼	14⅝	15½	—1½
Beverly Ent	906	36¾	31½	33½	—3¼
Bickfords 1	z3300	56	55	55¼	— ¾
Big Apple	50	16⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ¾
Big Bear A 1	40	24⅛	23¼	23½	
Binney 1 30	30	43	42⅜	42¼	+ ⅛
Bishop Ind	270	9⅛	8⅜	8½	— ½
Bloomfld Bld	195	10⅞	9⅝	10	— ⅝
Bohack HC	52	26½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Botany Ind	215	15⅜	14½	14¾	— ⅜
Bowling Corp	213	8⅝	7	7¼	—1⅛
Bowmar Inst	27	10¼	10	10	
Bowne 04g	198	31	31¾	33	+1⅛
Bow Vall 10	396	28⅜	26	26½	
BowVal fn 10	76	25	23½	25	
BradFIG 10g	70	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Bradford 1 20	288	51⅝	48¼	49¼	—2¼
Brandywin 1	44	29	27¾	28	— ⅝
BranAirw wt	45	22	21⅛	21¾	— ¼
Bran Airw A	244	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—1¼
Braun En 24	34	28⅝	27⅛	28¼	+ ⅞
BrazilLtPw 1	953	17⅞	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Breeze 30g	71	32¾	29¾	30¼	—2¼
BrAmTb 37g	4	18⅛	17¼	17⅞	— ⅛
Brit Pet 28g	1186	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Br Pet fn 28g	54	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	
Bro Dart Ind	210	29¼	28	28⅜	—1⅛
Brody Sig 16	51	8¼	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
BrkPerk 20a	71	22⅞	20⅝	20⅞	—1⅜
Brwn F A 40	3	20	19¾	20	+ ½
Brwn F B 40	64	19	18¼	19	+ ¼
BrownF pf 40	48	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
BTU Eng 28	x23	9⅜	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Buell Ind 41t	68	15¾	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Bundy Corp 1	114	24⅞	21¼	24⅜	+2⅞
Burns WJ 60	117	47	42¾	43	—3½
Burr JP	198	5¼	5⅜	5½	— ¼
Butler AV 20	289	36⅛	31¼	32½	—2
Butte Gas Oil	578	24	22	23⅞	+ ½
Byers 30a	13	14	13¼	13¼	—1½
C — C					
Caldor 87t	409	19½	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Calcomp	149	31⅞	30⅛	30¼	—1⅜
Campbl Chib	1254	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
CampbM 30	190	17¼	14	16⅛	—1½
CdnExp G&O	437	7 15 16	7½	7 11 16	— ⅛
Cdn Gridoll	181	20⅛	18¼	19	—1
Cdn Grid fn	22	17⅞	16¼	16¼	
Cdn Homestd	752	13⅞	12	12⅞	— ⅞
Cdn IntP 1 60	24	31	30⅛	30¼	— ¼
Cdn Javelin	398	16⅛	15	15½	— ½
Cdn Marconi	152	6⅞	6⅛	6½	+ ⅜
Cdn Sup Oil	173	50⅞	50	50	— ¼
Canavlnt 22t	545	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Canoga Ind	94	13½	12½	13½	+ ⅜
Cap Ind 16g	158	44⅞	41½	42	—1⅞
Career Acad	262	41⅜	39½	40	— ⅝
Caressa 10g	169	14	12½	12½	—1¼
Carnatn 1 40	120	93	91	93	— ½
Caro Pipe 72	14	16¾	16⅛	16½	
Caro PL pf 5	z530	78¼	77¼	77¼	
CastleAM 80	25	25	24	25	+ ⅝
Castleton Ind	434	11⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅝
Cavitron Cp	77	26½	25⅛	26⅞	+ ¼
CBK Ind	84	13	12⅛	12½	
Cellu Craft	95	24⅛	22	22½	—1⅜
CenMe pf3 50	z510	52½	52	52	— ½
CenP&L pf 4	z275	64	62½	63	
CentSec 3 15g	58	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	¼
C Sec pfC1 25	z1425	48½	47½	48	½
Centry El 60	8	19¾	19¼	19½	
Century Geo	54	10½	10¼	10½	
Centryind 24	99	17¼	14⅞	16⅛	+1½
Chadwk Mill	71	20¼	18⅞	20	+1¼
ChampH 16a	616	31¾	29¼	30¼	—1⅜
Chatt Gas 60	25	14¼	14	14	
Chelsea Ind	137	23⅞	21¼	23	+ ¼
Cherry Burr	3	24½	24½	24½	
ChiRivt 1 60a	8	37¾	36½	37½	+ ¼
Christian Oil	679	17⅛	15⅝	15⅝	—1¼
Cinerama	635	12¼	11¾	12	
Cinerama pf	58	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	¼
Circle K Cp	21	23⅞	22	22	—1
CircuitF 1 59f	515	54⅛	48¼	50½	—3½
CityGsFla 50	23	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅜
Clark Cable	54	9⅞	9¼	9½	
Clarostat	26	11	10⅜	10⅜	
Clary Corp	221	21⅜	19⅞	20¼	— ⅞
Clopay 82f	79	22⅞	20⅛	21⅞	+ ⅛
Coburn 30b	582	17¼	12⅛	17¼	+4⅞
Cobun pfB 01	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Coff Mat 60	54	29¼	27¼	29¼	+1¼
Cohu El 15g	101	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅜
Cole Natl 44	88	38⅞	37½	37½	
Coleco Ind	51	30⅞	29¾	30⅞	+1⅛
Coleman 70	68	47	45¼	46¼	+1¾
Colon Snd 30	44	11⅛	10¼	10⅞	
Cominco 1 40	25	39	38⅛	38⅞	
Comin Inl 40	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Coml Mtl .60	40	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Commodor	501	35⅞	31⅛	31⅞	—4¾
Comwth Unit	3552	16⅜	14½	14¾	— ¾
Com U pf1 05	691	28½	25¼	25¾	—1¼
Comw Un wt	637	9¼	8	8¼	— ½
ComPSv 1 40	25	26½	25¼	26½	+ ¾
Compoind .32	48	26½	25⅜	25¼	
CompDes 70	228	33	31	31	—1⅛
CompuDyne	505	12	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅞
Comput Appl	85	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅞
Comput Instr	135	12⅜	9⅜	10⅜	—2
Comput Inv	48	17¼	16⅜	16¾	—1
Comput Leas	1677	22½	17	18	—4⅛
Computest	36	18½	17⅜	18	
Comp Softw	46	47	45½	47	+1
Conchem 70	87	30	28⅛	28⅛	—1¾
Condec Corp	142	33⅜	31⅜	32½	
Conductron	63	28½	25⅛	25⅞	—1¾
Connelly Con	123	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	
Connrex 55	23	17⅜	15¾	16⅛	—1½
Conroy Inc	128	20½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Con Cdn Far	271	5⅞	5 5-16	5⅜	— ⅛
Con Leasing	566	19⅜	18¾	18¾	— ½
Con Nat Sh A	65	19⅛	18½	18½	—1
Con Oil Gas	1065	29⅜	26⅞	27¾	— ¾
ConOilGas rt	7541	15-32	9-32	5-16	— ⅛
ConsltDe 10g	47	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	
Cont Conn 50	385	73⅞	67¼	67½	—6¼
Cont Mater	385	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	
Cook Elec 30	40	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cook Ind	289	18	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
CookPfV 1 40	13	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ½
Coopr Jar 50	20	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
Coro Inc	28	19¼	18¼	18½	— ¾
CorrBlk 1 20	13	46⅛	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Cosmodyne	63	17¾	15⅜	15⅜	—1¾
Courtlds 10e	21	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Creole 2 60a	80	38½	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅝
Crestmont	1594	16⅞	12½	15⅜	— ⅞
Crompton 1 40	27	30¼	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
CrowleyM 30	18	12½	11¾	11¾	— ½
CrownPet 60	21	31¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ¾
Crown Drug	68	7⅜	6	6⅜	— ⅝
Crystal Oil	73	11⅜	10½	10⅝	— ½
Cubic Corp	402	31	26¼	27⅜	—3⅜
Curtis Maths	218	17	15¾	16⅛	— ⅞
Cutter A 44	72	25⅞	24⅝	25½	— ½
Cutter B 44	12	24½	24¼	24¼	— ½
D — D					
Daitch .10g	181	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
Damon Eng	57	55⅛	52½	55⅛	+2⅝
Daryl Indus	250	8½	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
Data Cont	75	12	11⅜	11½	— ½
Data Process	271	47¾	43⅛	43¼	—3¾
DataProd Cp	593	18¾	16½	17⅜	— ⅜
DCrystal 13g	330	27⅜	25¼	26⅜	+ ⅞
Day Mln 15e	244	19⅝	18⅛	19⅛	— ½
Daylininc 40	230	42½	41⅛	41¾	— ½
Daylininc wt	84	18⅜	15¾	17⅛	
DC Tran A	82	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ¼
Dearborn Cp	187	45⅜	42	43¼	—1½
DeJurAm 30	47	13¾	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅜
Del Labs	114	16½	14	15¾	+1¾
Deltona Corp	363	80⅜	75½	75½	—1¾
Deltona pf 3	23	99	95	96	— ½
Deltown 10e	50	8⅞	8	8½	+ ¾
DennMDeb 8	z40	121	120½	120½	—1
Depositors 1	3	31¼	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅜
Deseret Ph	681	51¼	48	48¼	—3¼
Detecto S 25	16	11	11	11	— ⅛
Digital Equip	70	157½	155	155	—2
Diodes Inc	132	9⅜	8⅞	8¾	— ½
Dist Ltd 06g	23	3⅝	3⅝	3 9-16	—1 16
Diversey 50	25	21½	20	20⅝	— ⅝
Divers M 24	1129	38⅜	34	37⅜	— ⅝
Dixilyn Corp	433	19½	17	18¾	+ ½
DMH Corp	235	31¼	29	29½	—1¼
Dome Petrol	270	88½	84	86⅞	+6 9
Dom Brid 80	3	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+2⅜
Dom Txt 30g	32	16¼	15½	15½	— ½
Domtar 60	277	15⅜	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Doric Cp 32	248	34⅜	29¾	33¾	+3⅛
DorrOliv pf 2	z400	44½	43¾	44	
DorseyCp 10	170	51⅛	47	49	—2
Driver Harr	11	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅞
Drug Fair 30	55	18⅛	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
Dunlop 19e	11	6¼	5 13 16	5 13 16	—1 16
Duraloy Co	71	6⅜	6	6¼	
DurTest 20b	54	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
Dynalectrn	546	14⅜	13	13⅝	— ¾
E — E					
Eagle Clo 25	50	18½	17⅜	18½	+ ½
E Scheib 64	45	21	20	20½	— ¼
East Air Dev	16	23½	22⅜	22½	—1¼
East Co 1 40	6	29½	29	29¼	+ ¼
Eastn Frt W	25	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅞
Eastn Sta Cp	7	68	66	66¼	—2¼
EazorExp 50	x9	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Eckmar Cp	665	15¾	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅝
ECL Ind 1b	71	34¼	32¼	32½	— ⅝
Ecologic Sci	367	20⅜	19	19¼	—1½
Edo Corp 40	303	33⅜	29½	32¾	+2
Ehrench Pho	73	30	29¼	29¾	— ½
Elco Corp	96	14⅞	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Elcor Chem	423	40¼	37¾	39½	— ⅞
El Hose 1 80a	10	50	49½	50	+ ½
Electrogra 1	30	27	25½	26	— ⅜
Elect Assist	586	16	13¼	15⅛	— ⅜
Elect Comp	121	32¾	29½	29⅞	—1⅞
El Eng 1 25f	55	20¼	18⅞	20¼	+1⅞
Elect Resrch	50	26¾	23¾	24	—2½
Electron 52	73	16⅞	15⅜	16	+ ¾
Electsp 1 31f	84	28⅛	26½	27¼	— ⅝
Elgin Nat wt	154	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Tronics	63	19¾	18¼	19	— ⅛
Emenee Cp	32	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Emery In 90	14	65⅜	65	65	— ⅛
EmpDEl pf 5	z160	76¾	74⅞	76¾	+3¾
EmpFin 1 26f	135	29⅜	29	29	— ¾
Epko Sh 80a	34	19⅛	18⅜	18¾	— ⅝
Equit Cp 05e	661	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Equity pf 2	z100	103½	103½	103½	—1½
EquitFd 1 26f	826	75⅜	69¾	73⅛	—1½
Erie Forge	505	6⅞	5⅛	6¼	— ⅜
Erie For 6pf	12	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
Ero Indust	24	20½	19⅞	19⅞	
Ero Indust n	143	11½	9¾	11	
Esgro Inc	58	25⅝	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Espey Mfg	1747	34¾	27⅜	32¼	+6¼
Esq Rad & E	52	18⅜	17	17⅝	— ½
Essex Chem	113	7⅜	7	7⅛	
Ets Hokin Cp	52	9	8¼	8⅞	— ⅜
Evans Ar Ind	95	12⅞	11½	11½	—1
Executn 24b	60	23½	22⅜	22⅞	
Exquis Form	203	9	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
F — F					
Fab Indust	82	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
Fabien 40b	43	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
Fairf Nob 16	199	24	21	22⅞	+2⅛
Fairmnt 10e	11	9½	9	9⅛	— ½
Falcon Sbd	91	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	— ⅛
FamRecd 60	11	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
FamArtS 86f	81	32½	30½	30½	—1¾
Fanny F 20g	6	31¾	31	31¼	— ½
Fed Resrces	522	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Federals Inc	99	19¾	19	19	— ⅝
Fed Pur 37f	42	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	—1
FedMart 40b	101	24½	23½	24	+ ⅜
Felmont Oil	56	19⅞	18⅝	18¾	—1⅛
Felsway 48	95	30	26¾	29	+2¼
Field Plastic	41	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
Filmway 20r	234	33⅛	31	32⅛	—1⅛
Filter Dyn	62	15⅜	14	14¼	—1
FinCpSB 20b	91	28¼	26⅜	27⅜	—1¼
Finl Genl 24	173	16¼	15¼	15¼	—1
FirstNtl Real	622	10⅜	9	9⅞	— ⅝
Fst N Rl wt	224	8⅛	7	7½	— ⅛
Fst SL Sh wi	28	17⅜	17	17⅜	+
FischPrt 63f	81	19⅞	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Fisher 1 30a	92	56⅝	55¼	56¼	+ ¾
Fishman 40b	140	20⅜	18¾	20½	+1¼
FleetwEn 20	248	42	40⅜	40⅝	—1⅝
Fla Cap 37f	251	13	11⅞	12⅜	+ ¼
Fluke J 41f	52	12	10¼	10¼	—1¼
Fondrama 30	191	26⅛	25	25⅜	— ⅝
Ford Can 5a	z1430	268¼	249	268¼	+20¼
Forest Cit 25	87	31⅜	29¾	30	
ForestLb 63f	60	21⅜	19¼	19¼	— ½
Four Seasons	1746	71¼	66⅜	71¼	+2¼
FranksNu 60	44	25⅜	24⅛	24¼	— ½
Fresnillo 20g	62	30	27½	27½	—2½
FriendFr 54f	129	11½	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅜
Frier Ind 30	46	19⅞	18⅛	18⅜	—1⅝
Frontier Air	206	13	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Front Air wt	60	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ¼
G — G					
Gabriel 1 40t	62	26⅜	24½	25¼	— ¾
GAC Cp wt	116	36⅝	34⅜	35½	— ¼
Gale Indust	1162	7½	6	6⅜	— ⅞
GaranInc 36	138	27⅜	23⅝	23⅝	—2⅛
Garland 60	19	18¼	17½	17½	— ½
Gate Ind 60	150	18⅛	16¼	16½	—1½
GateSpGd 20	135	22¼	21½	22	+ ¼
GayldNat 30	534	14⅜	12¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
GCA Cp 71f	59	37⅛	34¼	37⅛	+1¾
Gearhrt 18b	68	17⅜	16½	17	+ ⅛
Gen Alloys	34	10	9	9	—1
Gen Bat Cer	466	16	15	16	+ ½
Gen Build	90	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
G Cinema 24	105	44⅛	41⅝	42¼	+ ¼
G ElEng 03g	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
GElEn fn 03g	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
G Employ 24	200	18½	16⅜	18½	+1⅝
Gen Interior	43	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ⅜
Gen Plywood	89	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Genisco Tech	121	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
Ga Pw 5pf 5	z30	74	73¼	73¼	+ ¾
GaPw pf 4 60	z550	70¾	69½	69½	
GerberSc Ins	228	29½	24⅞	27¼	+3⅛
GF Indust	311	16¼	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅞
GiantFd 80a	38	42½	42	42¼	+ ¼
Giant Yel 10	446	15⅞	15	15¼	— ¼
Gilbert Flexi	270	42⅜	39¼	39⅝	—3⅞
GilbrtSh 10b	195	22	20½	22	+1¼
GL Ind 83f	38	24¼	23½	24⅛	+ ¼
Gladding	51	16⅞	16	16¼	+ ¼
Glasrock Prd	191	19⅛	17⅜	18½	+1¼
GlenGer 50a	59	16⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
GlenDisB 40	41	16⅞	15¼	16	
Gluckin Wm	11	7⅝	7⅛	7½	
Goldblatt 60	103	30	29	29½	— ¼
Goldfield	614	8½	7¼	7¼	
Goodway	134	17	15	15½	+1
Granger As	32	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Granite Eq	147	32⅛	28⅜	29¼	—2
GrayMfg 36f	58	13⅞	12½	12¾	— ½
Gt Am Ind	944	7¼	7	7¼	
Gt Basn Pet	257	8⅞	8¼	8½	+ ¼
GtLak Chem	310	12½	11⅜	11½	—1
Gt Lak Recr	21	11⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅞
Greer Hyd	11	23½	22¾	23	+ ½
Greyh C 20e	143	20¼	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅝
Griesedk 40g	4	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅜
Grow Ch 30b	x38	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
Gruen In 10d	171	9	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅛
GSC Enterpr	575	8	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
GTI Corp	282	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
GuardCh 50b	26	23	22½	23	+ ¼
Gueldon 10e	295	35⅛	32¼	33	—1½
Gulf C in Ltd	325	26½	23¼	25½	
GulfCanLt fn	15	23	23	23	
Gulf St Land	52	8⅞	8	8⅝	
Gulf Wind wt	831	12	10¼	9¾	1¼
H — H					
HB Amer	343	17½	15¼	16⅞	— ⅝
Hall Lamp	246	18¼	16⅝	18⅛	—1⅜
Halls Motor 1	28	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Harnischfr 2	27	34¼	34	34	— ¾
HartAlfrd 40	36	13¼	13	13⅛	— ¾
Hartfld Zody	229	24¾	22⅝	23½	—1¼
Harvard Ind	20	34⅞	33½	33	—1⅛
Harv Rad 12	62	21⅞	20¼	21⅜	— ½
Harvey St 24	7	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
Hastings 50	28	10⅞	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Head Ski Co	67	21½	21	20¼	— ⅜
Heinicke Inst	37	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜
HalenaR 1 30	5	65¾	65	65	— ¼
Heller pf 5 50	z10	76	76	76	—1
Heller 4pf 4	z150	57	55	57	+2
Hercules Gal	222	21⅞	20⅛	21¼	
HiG Inc 81f	77	25⅛	23⅝	23⅞	—1½
Higbie 70	22	25	24⅜	25	+ ¾
HiltonHot wt	28	87	81½	85¼	+2¾
Hoe Co	1660	14⅜	11⅛	12	2¼
HoeCo A 50k	83	15½	13⅜	14⅜	—1¼
HoernerW 82	75	27½	26⅛	27¼	— ⅛
Hofm Indust	267	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅜
Hollingr 1 40	16	32⅞	31½	32⅞	+ ⅞
Holly Corp	610	7⅞	6⅜	6⅛	—1
Holoph 1 20a	8	33⅜	32½	33⅜	+ ¾
HomeOA 35a	630	54⅞	51⅝	52⅛	—2
HomeA fn 35a	10	46½	46⅛	46⅛	
HomeOB 35a	31	52⅞	50¾	51⅜	—1⅞
Hormel 1 20	x12	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
Horn Hardrt	188	33⅜	29¾	33⅝	+3⅜
Horn&H pf 5	z10	77½	77½	77½	+1
Hoskins 80a	17	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
House Fabric	129	33	30	31¼	—2
House Vis 44	26	24¼	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅛
HubbelA 1 20	20	44¼	42⅞	44	+1⅜
HubbelB 1 20	86	44½	43¼	44½	+1⅛
Hud&Man A	12	48½	48	48¼	
Hudson Leas	575	31¾	28⅝	29	+ ¾
Huffman 60	146	33⅝	31¾	32¼	—1
HuntCh A 24	77	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅝
Husky O 30e	651	21⅝	20	21	— ½
Husky fn 30e	5	19½	18⅝	18⅝	
Huyck Cp 40	146	41½	39¾	40⅜	
Hycon Mfg	79	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Hydromat	22	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
Hydromet	126	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Hydrom pf 60	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ½
Hygrad Food	54	47¼	46	46⅜	— ⅜
I — I					
IHC Inc	262	42¼	36⅜	38½	+2¼
IMC Magnet	35	12½	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
Imoco Gatwy	44	14	13½	13¾	
ImpChm 19g	5	7½	7 5-16	7⅜	+1-16
ImpCh fn 19g	35	8⅞	7½	7½	
Imper Oil 50	272	17	16½	17	+ ¼
ImTGrp .39g	88	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Imp TbC .70a	3	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ¼
Indian Hd wt	22	19⅛	18½	18½	
IndplsPL pf 4	z650	61	59⅜	60	
Ind El Hard	62	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Inflight Pic	144	19⅜	17¼	17⅜	—1⅝
InlaBndCr .40f	115	13⅜	11	12⅜	+2
Instron Corp	65	16⅛	14¾	16⅛	+1⅛
Instrumt Sys	16	27	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅞
Intercon Ind	690	17⅛	14½	15¼	—1⅝
Int Controls	168	18⅝	17⅛	17⅜	—1⅛
Int Stretch	802	16	14⅛	15⅜	+1⅜
Interphot 40	x40	42¾	41⅜	42⅜	+1⅛
Interstate Un	1917	22¾	19	20¼	—2
InvDiv A 1 80	168	47¾	42⅜	47¾	+3½
InvDiv B 45	83	11¾	11	11¾	
InvFund 60b	303	42¾	39	40¼	—2¼
Inv Roy 14a	59	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ½
Iroquois 47f	52	19⅛	17¾	17¾	—1¼
IrvinInd 1 51f	143	15½	13½	15¼	—1¼
ISC Ind 25g	7	12¼	11⅜	11½	— ½
ITI Corp	160	11¾	10⅜	¾	+ ⅝
J — J					
Jaclyn 0g	30	12⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅞
Jamesway	62	19¼	18⅛	18⅛	—1
Jeann Gl .62f	185	38⅜	36⅛	37¾	— ⅜
JeffLkPet 60	72	21	20⅛	20¼	— ½
Jervis 1 20f	86	22¾	21¼	21¼	—1½
Jessop Stl 60	39	37¼	35⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
Jetronic Ind	313	8	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
JohnsBarg St	21	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Jupiter Cp	52	12	11	11⅛	— ⅞
K — K					
Kaiser In 40f	2276	24⅛	21¾	22⅞	— ½
Kalvex 12f	482	11¼	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅜
Kane Miller	511	44⅞	40⅝	42⅞	+ ⅝
Kaneb PL 60	40	23⅞	23	23⅝	+ ¼
Kn GE pf4 50	z10	68½	68½	68½	—1
KatzDrug 50	75	36¼	34½	34⅝	—1⅜
Kauf Brd 24	235	39¼	36¾	37½	—1⅛
Kauf Brd wt	179	19¼	18¼	18¾	
Kavanau 60	14	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
KayJwly 37r	49	10	9⅛	9¾	+ ½
KentonCp 44	65	56½	55⅛	56¼	+ ¾
Ketchm 30b	35	28⅝	27½	28⅝	+ ⅝
Kewane 45g	93	35¾	34⅛	35⅛	+ ½
Kewanee pf 2	9	52¾	51	51¼	+ ½
Keyst Ind 60	30	15	14¼	14¼	— ⅞
Kilembe 10g	159	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Kin Ark Oil	1656	7¾	6⅞	7	— ½
Kingsford 80	132	66⅞	64¼	66	+1⅞
Kirby Ind 30	53	30¼	25⅞	30	+4⅛
Kissell A 10g	x48	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Kleer Vu	152	14¼	11⅞	13⅞	+2⅛
Kleinert	341	23½	21¼	22¼	+ ¾
Kliklok 50	33	28⅞	27¾	28½	— ½
KnottHtl 1 10	11	31	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅞
Kollmogn 40	55	31⅜	28⅞	31⅜	+2⅛
Kysorin 40a	97	41¾	40¼	41¼	— ¾
L — L					
LaBarge Inc	147	7⅞	7⅜	7½	— ¼
Lafay Radio	21	54	52¾	53⅛	
LAiglon 50e	29	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Lake Shore	131	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
LaMaur 32	169	33⅞	31⅞	32⅜	+ ½
Langley Cp	83	9¼	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅜
LaPoint 20a	126	15¼	14½	15	
Lau Blow 70	36	25⅞	24¼	24¼	—1½
Leasco Data	1519	43⅞	41¾	41⅞	— ¼
LeasD pf 2 20	382	66⅞	63½	64	— ⅞
LeasDat wt n	1485	23⅜	21½	21½	—1⅛
Lee Natl Cp	66	24½	22¼	22¼	—2
Leh Press 56	14	23¼	22¼	23¼	+1¼
Lenox Inc 1	11	48	47⅜	47¾	+ ⅝
LernerSt 25g	113	26¾	24⅝	24⅞	—1⅛
LernerStr wt	139	15	13¾	14	—1
LeslieFa .40b	29	22⅜	21¾	22	+ ¼
LevinTwn 40	2332	47⅜	41½	42¼	—2⅛
Levitz Furn	108	36½	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Lib Fab 1 35f	80	21¼	19	20¼	— ¼
LibFab pf 50	z700	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
Lilli Ann 56t	48	23¼	22	23	
Lily Lynn A	185	20⅛	16	17⅞	—2⅛
Ling TVgt wt	771	23⅛	21	21⅛	—2⅛
Lithonia 24	32	19⅛	15⅛	18¼	
Locke Mfg	5	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Lockwod KB	18	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅝
LodgeSh 05g	261	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
Loehman 44	36	23¼	22⅛	22⅝	+ ¼
Loews Th wt	979	27⅛	24¼	24¼	—2½
Logistics Ind	164	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
LongWit 30a	53	72¾	70½	71	+ ⅛
Louis Sherry	102	7⅜	7⅛	7½	
LaGasSvc 96	12	21½	26⅞	26⅞	—1⅜
LTV Aero 80	216	36	34¼	34⅜	— ⅝
LTV Aero wt	387	19⅛	17¼	17⅜	—1
LTV Elec 50	258	14¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅝
LTVLing 05g	110	10¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅜
LTV Ling wt	100	5¼	4½	4⅞	— ⅜
LTVLin pf 80	45	13⅝	12⅞	13⅜	
Lundy Elec	44	21¾	20¼	20¼	—1¾
Lynch Corp	69	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	— ¼
M — M					
Macoid 20	39	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	
MacrodCh wt	1387	32⅞	27¾	32	+1⅝
Magna Oil	375	8½	7⅞	8⅛	— ¼
Me PbSv 1 16	3	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Mallory Ran	480	10½	9⅝	9¼	— ½
Mamoth 50	112	42¾	40	40½	—1½
Magmt Data	219	33¼	30½	30⅞	—1⅜
MangelS 40b	89	23⅞	21	23	+1¼
Mangood .60	13	35	33¾	34¾	+ ½
Mansf TR 50	122	19¾	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛
Marinduq 92	148	20½	19⅝	20½	+ ⅜
Marlene 20	133	23⅛	20½	20½	—1⅞
MarleyCo 40	67	42	38¾	38¾	—1⅞
Marshall Ind	318	48	38½	45⅛	+4⅛
Masco Cp 20	325	45½	44	45⅛	+1¼
MasldSon 40	60	22¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
MaulBros 20	113	45	42½	44½	+1
Mauleind 30	11	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
McCrory wt	173	14⅛	12½	13¼	+ ¼
McCror wt n	1591	14	12⅜	13	— ⅝
McCull Oil 20	762	44	40½	41½	+ ⅞
Means FW 1	7	22½	21¾	21⅞	— ¼
Medco A	44	10¼	10¼	10	+ ⅝
MEM Co 72	33	26¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅞
Menasc 1 51f	157	30¼	29¼	29⅜	— ½
MerRefr 1 30	z1500	50	48½	49	—1
Merrill Ist	724	4¼	3¾	4 3-16	+ ¼
Mesa Pet 10	293	51⅝	48¾	48¾	—2¼
MesaP pf2 50	4	90½	89	90	—1½
MichChm 20	9	11¼	11	11¼	
Mich Sug 10	37	8⅜	8	8	— ⅞
Mich Sg pf 24	13	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Microwave	174	25⅜	22⅛	23¼	—1¼
Midw Finl n	36	13½	12½	13½	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect	189	25¼	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅝
MillWohl 30a	482	19¼	15¾	19¼	+3⅝
Mill W pf2 25	z1525	45	42	45	+4
MillOnyx 54f	41	17⅝	16⅜	16⅝	—1
Milo Elec 20	68	13⅞	13	13¼	— ⅛
MinnPL pf 5	z50	76	76	76	
Mirro Al 1 80	57	35¼	34¼	35¼	+ ¼
MoKanTex ct	19	12	11¼	11¼	— ½
Mite Corp	165	16⅜	15⅞	15¾	+ ¼
Mobile Home	120	32⅞	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅞
Mohawk Airl	148	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
Mohwk Data	1063	75⅜	70½	71¼	+ ¼
Molybd Can	519	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Molybden	244	34⅛	31⅝	33⅞	+1⅞
Molyb pf 2 50	17	42⅞	41¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Mon P pf4 40	z30	65	65	65	
Mon pf B4 80	z30	71½	71½	71½	— ¾
Moog Inc	24	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Morse El Pd	870	51½	54⅞	55⅜	+ ⅞
MortonSh 32	52	14¾	13⅜	13⅞	— ¾
Motts Sup 18	12	15⅞	15	15⅞	
Mt Vern 1 50	3	27⅜	27⅛	27¼	— ¼
Mov Star 44	33	26⅞	25⅜	26	— ¾
Movielab	66	10⅝	10	10½	+ ½
MPI Ind 40	358	26⅝	24½	26½	+1½
MPO Vid 74f	124	16½	13⅛	15¼	+1¼
Multi Amp	18	20⅝	18⅝	18⅞	—2
Murray O 90	8	43⅞	42¼	43⅞	+ ⅜
Muter Co	92	7	6½	6½	— ½
MWA Co 90	11	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
N — N					
Napco8 6f	109	13¼	12¼	12⅞	— ⅛
Narda Micro	44	10	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
NatAlfal 05e	43	10	9	9	— ⅞
NatBellH 25f	163	7	6⅝	7	
Nat Casket	z1250	31⅞	31	31	+ ⅞
N ElWeld 90	30	23	22	22¼	
Nat Eq Rent	407	33¼	31	32⅛	+1¼
Nat Gen wt	1021	22⅞	21	22⅛	+1⅛
Nat Gen wt n	1795	12½	11⅝	11⅞	— ¼
Nat Ind wt	88	9	8	8	— ⅝
Nat Radio Co	68	11⅛	10	10⅛	
N Realty 80	159	15⅛	14	14	— ⅜
Nat Systems	83	53¼	50	50¼	3¼
NBO Ind	61	9⅞	8¼	8¾	—1
Needham 20	71	17½	16	17½	
Neisner Bros	11	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nelly Don	32	8½	8	8	— ⅛
NestleLe 20	153	17⅞	16½	16⅝	— ¾
NE Nuclr 30	32	31¼	30⅞	31	
N HampB 40	20	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ½
Newidria Mn	594	6½	6	6¼	
New Mex&Ar	23	21	20	20	
NewPark Mn	768	11⅛	10	10	— ⅜
N Proc 1 45g	x15	46⅛	45	46⅛	+ ⅞
NYTimA 50a	110	48⅞	45⅛	48⅞	+2½
NMS Indust	284	23⅞	21¾	23½	+1¼
Norf So Ry	25	30¼	29⅛	29¾	— ¼
Nor Am Roy	126	11	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅝
Nor Cdn Oils	719	12⅞	11½	11¾	—1⅛
Noeast Airlin	47	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—1⅛
NInPS pf4 25	z480	65½	64½	65	+ ¾
Nova Ind 80	48	38⅞	35⅞	36	—2⅝
Nuclear Am	828	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅞
Nuclear Data	59	23⅛	21¾	22	—1⅛
Nytronics 1f	421	30⅞	29	29⅛	—1⅞
O — O					
Offshore Co	176	36⅞	31¾	35⅝	+3⅝
Ohio Brass 2	26	43	40	43	+3
Oh Pw pf4 50	z140	69½	69¼	69½	+ ¼
OKC Corp 40	111	29¾	28	28⅞	— ⅞
Okonite 1	51	21½	19⅝	19⅝	—2¼
Okonite wt	86	8⅜	8	8	— ¼
Old Town	25	13¾	12½	13	—1
Old Town pf	16	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Olla Ind	355	41¾	39⅜	40⅛	— ⅞
Ookiep 4 17g	z1050	115¾	114	114½	— ½
Originala 30	x45	21½	18½	18⅝	—2⅜
Ormand Ind	501	10	9	9	—1⅛
OSullivan 50	38	13	12½	12⅞	
OverhdDr 60	113	33½	31¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Oxford Elec	144	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	⅛
OxfordF 1 63t	701	32½	26¾	31	+3¾
Ozark Airline	259	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
P — P					
P&F Ind A	107	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ¾
Pac Clay 60	69	43½	40½	43½	+1⅜
Pac Cst Prop	155	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ½
PGE 6pf 1 50	69	24¾	24	24	
PGE 5pf 1 37	15	21½	21⅛	21⅜	
PGE 5pf 1 25	20	19½	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
PG rdpf 1 25	13	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
PG rdpfA1 25	7	19½	19	19¼	+ ¼
PG 4 80pf1 20	3	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
PG 4 50pf1 12	6	17	16¾	17	
PG 4 36pf1 09	11	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
Pac Indus	130	9⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
Pac Lt pf4 75	z1400	69½	68⅛	69	
Pac Lt pf4 50	z360	66½	65	65	—3
Pac Lt pf4 40	z120	65	64	65	+1⅝
Pac Lt pf4 36	z60	64½	63½	63½	—2½
PacNwTel 1	65	17⅜	17⅜	17½	
PacP&L pf 5	2425	74	74	74¼	
PacSwAir wt	37	13¼	12¾	13⅛	— ⅜
PallCp A 32	76	23¼	21½	22⅞	— ½
Pantsote 41f	66	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
Papert Koen	178	18¾	17⅜	17⅜	—1⅜
Park Ch 30a	33	12⅞	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
Park Elect	50	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	— ⅜
ParvDohr 40	1924	123¼	102¼	109⅜	—12⅛
ParvD pf2 50	z275	381	326	338	—44
Pat PPap 36	22	26¾	25⅛	26	+1
PatoCon 70e	101	14½	13½	13¾	—1⅛
Peel Elder	101	29½	27⅛	29¼	+2½
Penn En 50a	52	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
PennTra 60a	12	22½	21½	22½	+1⅛
PenobSh 20g	37	14¼	13	13⅛	— ⅞
Pentron El	288	6¼	6	6	
Pep Boys 84	38	37¾	36½	36½	— ⅝
Pepcomin 50	16	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
PEPI Inc	69	36¼	35¼	35¼	— ½
PhilLgD 82b	57	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ¼
PhiLD pf 10g	16	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
PhillipScr 70	49	26⅛	23¾	24¾	—1
PhoenixS 97f	237	15¼	14⅛	14½	—1
Piasecki Airc	30	12⅛	11½	11¼	⅛
Pickwick Intl	178	55½	51	55⅜	+4⅜
Pierce G 40	18	15¾	14	14¼	—1
Pioneer Plas	81	18½	17¼	18	⅝
Pioneer Sys	729	27½	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅞
PitDesM 1 40	4	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
Pittway 60b	55	37	36	36	— ⅝
Pit WVTr 54	97	9⅞	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
PlacerDe 25f	15	35	34¼	35	+ ⅛
Plan Resrch	508	32	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Plant Ind	205	24¾	22⅛	24¼	+1⅜
Plaza Group	641	24⅞	22⅛	23⅛	—1⅜
Plume Atwod	41	25¾	24	24½	—1⅜
PlyGem 1 02f	46	28½	25⅝	26¾	—1⅝
PlyRub A 25	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
PlyRub B 25	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Pneu Scal 80	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Pneumo Dyn	216	32	30	30¼	—1½
Polarad El	115	8	7½	7⅞	+ ⅞
Poloron 1 55f	448	39	36⅜	37¼	—1¼
Polychr 1 22f	69	19⅞	19	19½	— ⅛
Potter Inst	261	32	29	31⅛	+1⅛
Pow Can 44	34	12⅛	11¼	12	+ ⅞
Prairie Oil	299	34¼	29¼	29¼	—4½
PrattLamb 2	6	47	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅜
PrenHal 68b	322	42¼	40¾	41¾	+ ¼
PresRIA 70b	7	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅞
PresRIB 70b	21	19¾	18	19½	+1½
Preston 28e	15	15	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Prestn fn 28e	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Proler Stl 1	47	18¼	16⅝	17½	— ¾
Prov Gas 64	20	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Prud Rsrcs 1	223	57	54½	54½	+ ½
Prud Rscs wt	133	28½	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
PrudBldg 28	283	25⅛	24½	25⅛	+ ¼
PubcoPet 15	328	19⅞	18¼	18½	—1⅛
PSColo pf4 25	z150	64	63½	64	+1
PuritFsh 68t	250	15½	13¼	14½	— ⅞
Pyle Natl 60	50	28¾	27⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Pyroil Co 20	24	12⅜	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Q — Q					
Quebec Lith	212	5¾	4 13 16	4 13-16	—13 16
R — R					
Ramada 24	1722	31¾	29½	31¼	+ ⅝
Ramer Ind	93	9¾	9	9	— ½
Rand Comp	305	31½	29⅛	29⅜	—1⅝
Rapid Am wt	1299	11⅝	10½	10⅝	— ¼
Rath Pack	127	11¾	11⅛	11½	
RaymEng 36	70	22	20⅛	21½	— ⅛
Reading Ind	131	15¼	12⅞	14⅛	—1⅛
Realinv 1 20a	14	25¼	24¾	25	— ½
ReallyE 25a	964	26½	23⅝	26⅜	—2⅛
Realty E wt	195	23½	20¼	23½	—1⅞
REDM Corp	134	7½	7	7¼	— ¼
Redman 10h	770	46½	44¼	44¼	—2
Reeves Brd	192	24½	22½	22½	—1⅝
Reeves Ind	292	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Relianin 2 20	15	56	54	55	— ¾
Remco Ind	139	20⅝	19¼	19¼	—2
Rem Arm 80	107	25⅜	24½	25⅛	
ResrchCtl 08	143	39⅛	38⅛	38¾	⅞
Reserve OG	269	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
Resistflx 50b	46	13¾	13	13	— ½
ResortsIntl A	1044	42¼	37	40¼	—2⅜
ResortsIntl B	40	42½	37⅞	39½	—2½
Rest Asso 28	227	27¼	23	23½	—3⅝
RevenueP 16	6033	22½	20	21⅜	+ ¾
RevenP fn 16	508	19¾	17⅞	19	
RIC Group	374	9⅝	8	8⅞	— ⅝
Richford Ind	47	23½	21¼	21¼	—1½
RicoArg Mng	34	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
Riker Maxsn	282	21⅛	17	19⅞	+ ¼
RioAlgom 40	22	24	23	23¼	
Rite Aid 32	139	45¼	43½	43½	—1
Ritt Fin B 34	183	11¼	8⅜	8½	—2⅝
Rixon Electr	62	20⅜	18½	20⅜	+2⅛
Robintech	90	11	10	10½	— ⅝
Roblin Ind A	223	11	9⅞	9⅞	—1⅜
RochG pfF 4	z630	61¼	60	60½	+ ¼
Rockower 40	183	45⅛	42½	44½	+1⅜
Rogers 1 56f	25	42	40½	40½	—1¾
Rollins Leas	99	25¼	23¼	23½	— ½
RollsRoy 33e	34	6⅛	6	6	—3-16
RooseRac 80	18	25	24½	25	+ ½
Rosenau 40	28	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
RownDrl 07g	78	42¾	39½	40⅜	—1½
Rowland Pd	15	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅝
Royal Amer	476	5¼	5	5	— ¼
RoyBusn 05d	108	13⅜	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Rusco Indust	743	11⅜	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅞
Russeks 12f	180	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Russell Alum	55	20¾	19¾	20	— ¼
Russell M 60	14	14	13¼	14	+ ¼
RustCraft 40	34	31¾	30¾	31	
Ryersn Hay	31	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
S — S					
Safegurd Ind	137	17⅝	16	16	—1¼
Stohn Trk 90	171	23	19¾	22⅝	+2⅝
SalemBr 10g	61	7⅞	7⅛	7¼	— ½
S Carlos 10g	50	12¼	11½	12	+ ½
SDiegoG pf 1	12	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
S DieG pf 90	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
S DieG pf 88	2	13½	13½	13½	
SanJRa 2 26t	82	32⅜	30	31⅛	+ ⅛
Sargent Ind	364	11¾	10	11⅛	+ ⅜
Saturn Airwy	121	25¼	22¾	23¼	—1⅛
SavAStop 32	131	28⅛	27⅛	28	
Savin B Mch	578	48¼	43⅞	44¾	—2
Savoy Indust	32	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— ½
Saxon Indust	102	75½	70½	71	—3¼
Sayre Fisher	1805	13¼	10¼	11⅛	—1⅛
SchenuitA 40	53	18⅜	17¼	17⅞	+ ¼
Schiller 16	47	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Scient Atlant	24	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅜
Scope Indust	82	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¾
Scurry Rain	177	33½	32½	32¼	— ⅝
SbdAlMill 30	16	10⅛	9⅝	9¼	— ⅛
SbdPlywd 10	26	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
Sealectro Cp	55	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ ⅜
Sears Ind 44	236	16	14	15¼	— ½
Season All	43	16	14⅛	14⅛	—1⅛
Seeman Bros	383	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	—1
SelasCorp 40	87	17¾	16	16½	— ¾
Selig Latz 80	130	26¾	24⅛	26	+1¾
Servisco 38	386	18½	17¼	17⅝	—1⅛
Servo Corp	44	11⅜	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
Seton Co	z1950	16⅞	15¼	15⅞	— ¼
Shaer Sh 36	44	10½	10	10¼	
Shahmoon In	71	11⅜	10¼	10⅝	+ ¼
Shattck Denn	82	7¾	7¼	7⅜	
Sheff Wat 50	60	14⅝	13¼	13¼	— ¾
Sherwod Med	42	42⅞	41⅛	41¼	— ¾
Siboney Corp	1291	6	5⅜	5⅞	
Sierracin 30	96	30⅛	26⅛	29⅛	+ 1
SigmaInst 50	96	25⅛	21¼	25	+ 3⅝
Silicon Tran	52	11	10⅛	10⅛	
Silvray Lt	437	9⅞	8¼	9	
Simkins 40	47	18	16⅞	17¼	¼
Simm Brd pf	z700	41	37¼	38¼	¾
Simplx I 50b	67	51¼	47½	47½	2
Simplex Wire	38	24⅞	24¼	24⅛	
Simpsons 80	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	
SincVenO 1 2	z590	36½	35	36¼	¼
Sitkin SmRfg	39	13⅛	12⅞	13⅜	
SkaggDrg 40	55	31	30⅛	30	
SlickCorp 22	330	18½	16	16¼	
SMD Ind 17	33	11½	10⅞	11½	
Solitron 13b	283	28	27⅛	27½	1
Sonder Brdct	70	39¼	37¼	37¼	1
Soundesign	429	23¾	19⅛	23¼	+3¾
SC Org pf1 30	z300	31¼	31¼	31¼	
SC 5 80pf 1 5	42	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅜
SC 5 20pf 1 30	14	25⅛	21½	25	
SC 4 78pf 1 19	15	17⅛	17½	17¼	
SC 4 32pf 1 08	24	16	16⅛	16⅛	
SC 4 24pf 1 06	11	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅛
SC 4 08pf 1 02	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Sou Re 1U1	111	11⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅞
Roy 21 0	25	12⅝	12⅛	12	
Sw For Ind	584	31¼	30⅜	31⅛	+ ⅛
Swn Inv 70	11	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Spector 50	71	18¼	16½	18¼	+ ½
Spectro 36	72	16½	15½	16¼	+ ⅝
Spedcor Elec	98	13⅞	12⅛	13	
Speed O Prt	335	18¾	16⅞	17	
Spencer Shoe	24	27⅞	25⅛	27⅛	
Spencer Sh n	42	19	18½	19	
SSP Ind 10g	29	16	14⅛	14½	½
Std Alllan 20	28	19	18¼	19	¾
Std Containr	50	13	12⅛	12⅛	
Std Dred 15e	49	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
StdDred pf1 60	z1200	22⅞	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜
Std Intl 24	118	19	18⅞	19⅛	+ ¼
Std Metals	175	8½	8⅛	8⅛	⅛
StdMot A 75	52	19⅞	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅝
Std Prod 1 20	4	27½	27¼	27½	¼
StdShrs 1 17f	11	33½	32¼	33¼	+1
Stanley Avia	85	13⅜	11⅝	13⅞	+1¼
Stanrock Ur	521	4 3 16	3¾	3 11 16	—1 16
StapMach 80	83	18⅞	17	18⅜	+1⅜
Stardust 24g	79	10	9¼	9⅝	— ⅜
Star Smkt 60	123	15⅞	12½	14⅞	+2¼
Statham Inst	48	36¾	34¼	34¼	—2⅞
SteelCan 1 20	25	26⅞	26¼	26½	+ ¼
SteinHal 25b	87	17¼	15½	15¾	—1⅜
Stelma Inc	188	39	35⅞	37⅜	—1¼
Stepan Ch 44	27	27⅜	26¼	26⅞	— ⅜
Sterl Electro	239	22¼	19¾	20	—1⅜
Sterl Extr 24	52	14¼	13¼	13¾	
Sterl Precis	305	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
Stern Met 50	53	36⅞	34¾	35⅞	— ⅝
Sternco A	49	56	52	54⅞	—1⅛
Stop Shop 90	64	33⅜	32½	32⅜	— ⅜
STP Corp 40	84	30⅜	28⅞	29⅜	— ⅞
Struthr Wells	164	14¼	13⅛	14	
Stylon Corp	121	27¾	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅝
Sunair Electr	63	10⅜	9½	9¾	— ¼
Supercrt 02e	73	4⅜	4 16	4⅛	— ⅛
SuCoach 52e	29	23	22½	22¾	— ⅜
Sup Surg Mf	92	16	14¾	14¾	— ⅞
Superscope	265	46¼	44¼	46¼	+ ¾
Supronics Cp	73	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Susquehana	710	22⅛	20¼	20½	—1
Susqueh pf 1	42	26	24½	24½	—1¾
Synalloy 69f	139	14¼	13⅛	14	+ ⅞
Syntex Cp 40	682	55⅜	52⅝	53⅛	+1
Systems Eng	458	33¼	30¼	33	+2½
Systron Donn	123	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	+ ⅞
T — T					
Tamar Elect	119	12⅝	11⅛	12⅝	+ ⅜
Tastee Freez	33	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
TastyBk 86a	53	20¼	19	20⅛	+ ¾
Technic Oper	154	38½	35½	37	—1¼
Technic Tape	6424	8⅜	6⅛	8⅜	+1
Technico 40b	853	21¾	20½	21⅜	— ¼
Technitrol	26	10	9¼	10	+ ¾
Teleflex 40	57	19	17¼	18⅛	+1⅛
Telepromt	283	57⅜	53¾	54	—2½
Telev Mfrs	86	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ½
Telex Corp	797	27⅜	23⅛	26¾	+3⅞
Tenney Eng	154	12⅞	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
Tensor Cp	29	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ¼
Ter Hud 41f	71	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Tesoro Pet	47	38¼	36⅛	36¾	— ¼
TexPL pf4 56	z125	68¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼
Texstar	159	10¾	9⅞	10½	+ ¾
Textron wt	32	28⅞	27¾	28½	
ThorMkt 20g	41	16¼	15	15¼	— ⅞
Thriftimt A 1	540	24	20⅛	21¼	—2¾
Tol Ed pf4 25	z175	63½	62¾	63¼	+ ⅝
Tonka Cp 40	72	50⅜	49¼	50	—1
Tool Resrch	791	31¾	28⅝	29⅝	—1⅜
TownCtry 20	433	26⅝	23	23⅝	—2¾
Tran Beacon	444	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
TrnsCar 40b	09	11¾	11⅛	11¾	+ ¼
TransLux 60	258	38⅜	35⅝	37	+1¼
Transairco	38	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Transcon Inv	1820	24½	23¼	23¾	— ¼
Tran In cv pf	5	46	44	46	+ ½
Transogrm	60	18⅞	17	17½	—1⅜
TWA wt	537	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ½
Tri Cont wt	4	74½	74	74½	
Tri Sta Mot	84	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	—1
Triang P 15e	178	34¼	31⅜	33½	— ⅜
TropicGs 1 10	72	31⅞	30⅜	30⅝	—1½
Tubos Mex	335	4 1-16	3⅞	3 15-16	—1-16
Brand 29f	205	11⅛	10¼	10½	— ⅜
Tyco Labs	67	42⅜	40½	40½	—1⅜
U — U					
Udico Corp	48	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
UIP Corp	191	14⅛	13	13¼	— ½
Unexcelled	237	27	24	24⅛	— ½
Union Corp	119	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞	— ¼
UnionFinl Cp	53	17⅜	16	17	+ ¼
U GasCan 52	30	14⅜	14	14¼	+ ⅜
Un Invest 70	4	20¾	20½	20½	— ½
UnStkOm 80	36	24¼	23¼	23¼	— 2
UnAirPd 50e	42	20⅛	17¾	19¼	+ ½
Unit Asb 07e	351	6 13 16	6½	6⅞	+1 16
UnitBdC 20a	19	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	
Unit Foods	181	7⅛	6¼	6½	— ⅝
UnitIndCp wt	166	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Un Natl Inv	563	10½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
UNtlInv pf 70	120	8	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
UnPDye 20g	124	24½	22¼	23¾	+ ¾
USCerm 10g	57	13⅝	12⅝	13	— ⅜
US Filter	16	24	23	23	—1¼
US Leas 24	71	24¾	22⅞	23	— ½
US Nat Rsrs	140	12	11¼	11⅜	+ ¼
USRadm 30a	315	24½	22	24	+ ⅝
US RltInv 88	243	19¾	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
USRedcl 20p	70	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
USRubR 25g	37	14½	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
Unitrode Cp	49	42¼	41	41¾	+ ¾
Univ Cig 19f	66	7¼	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Un Cont 07d	275	28½	25	25¾	—1½
UnivMar 60a	656	29⅜	26½	26¾	— ⅛
UrisBldg wt	76	44¾	43¼	43½	
Utah IdS 80a	39	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
V — V					
Valles Stk H	72	23⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—1
ValleyMt 60f	52	20¼	19¼	19⅝	— ⅜
Valspar 30g	28	8⅞	8½	8⅝	
Van Dorn 56	28	33	31½	33	+ ⅜
Vanguard Inf	136	7¼	6¼	6½	— ½
Varo Inc	111	58¾	55½	56¾	— ½
Venice Ind	477	22	19⅛	21¼	—1¼
Vernitron	311	35¼	33¼	34½	— ½
Vetco O'shre	89	19⅝	17½	17⅞	—1
Vict Lce Nev	582	13⅞	12½	13½	+ ⅞
VicLceN pf 3	4	74	70¼	73½	+1¼
Viewlex	178	29½	27⅜	28	—1¼
Vikoa Inc	152	29¼	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅛
ValronCC 50	63	15⅜	13½	15½	+2
Visual Electr	16	21⅛	20¼	21	
Vocaline 25b	35	9½	9	9¼	— ⅛
Vocl cv pf 66	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Vogt Mfg 1a	31	24¾	21½	24	+2½
VolMerch 20	121	19⅞	17¾	17¾	—1⅜
VTR Inc	267	21¾	18¼	21¼	+2½
Vulc Cp 40b	54	20⅝	25¼	25¾	+1
Vulcan Cp wi	4	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Vulc Inc 30	47	9½	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
W — W					
Wabash 20	139	17½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Wacknhut 30	35	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Wadell Equip	77	17½	16⅛	17¼	+ ⅜
Waltham Ind	401	40⅞	36½	38½	+ ½
Wang Labs	159	53	51¼	52⅝	
Ward Fds wt	06	10⅞	9⅝	10¼	— ⅛
Wards Co 40	100	19¼	17	18¾	+ ¾
Warn7Art 50	652	50¾	45½	46¾	—2⅞
Watsco 16	47	8½	8	8	— ½
Weil McL 44	199	31¼	28½	30⅝	+1¼
Weiman Co	166	14½	13⅝	13¾	— ¼
WeldTub Am	134	13⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—1¼
WellcoEn 20	x26	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅜
Wentwth Cg	35	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
West Ch 90	13	33	32⅛	33	+ ⅞
Westates Pet	3023	16¼	14⅛	16¼	+1½
Westby Fash	205	9¼	8¼	8½	
WnIntHot 20	92	42½	39¼	40½	—2¼
Wn Nuclear	521	19⅝	15⅝	18⅛	+2¼
Westrn Orbis	319	16⅛	15⅛	15½	— ⅜
West Un Intl	71	47	45	45	—1
Wheelab 60a	151	31¼	29½	31¼	+ ½
Whippany 60	39	14	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Whitaker 50	29	16	15⅜	16	+ ½
White Eagle	190	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ¾
Whitehall El	86	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
Whiting 1 50	40	28⅞	28	28½	+ ½
Wichita Ind	130	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
Willcox Gibb	298	14⅝	12¾	13⅛	—1⅛
Wmhouse	303	34¾	31⅝	33	—1⅝
Wilshire 52f	460	13¾	12⅞	13½	+ ¼
WilsonCo 1 35	100	29⅜	27¼	27¾	—1⅜
Wilson Co wt	13	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅜
Wilson Bros	44	11	9¾	9⅞	—1⅛
Wilson Ph 50	114	14	12¾	13⅞	+ ¾
WilsonSpl 60	127	18	17	17⅛	— ⅛
WilsonSpl wt	227	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	
Winkelmn 40	9	11¼	11	11	— ¼
WisPL pf4 50	z160	70	68½	68½	— ½
Wolv Ind 30	33	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Woodind 2f	60	18⅛	16½	17¾	— ½
Woodall 1	4	24¼	23½	23½	—1
Wool Ltd 09g	17	3 1 16	2¾	2 13 16	— ¼
Work Wr 60	19	24⅛	23½	24	+ ¼
Wright Harg	523	3 15 16	3 9-16	3 9 16	— ¼
WrightHar fn	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
WyandInd 40	20	15⅛	14	14	—1¼
Wyle Labs	187	17⅝	16⅛	16⅛	—1⅛
Wyomissg 60	204	18⅝	16⅛	18	+2⅛
Y — Y					
Yonk Ra 70g	8	19⅜	19	19	— ¼
Z — Z					
Zero Mfg 10	88	15	13¼	14⅛	+ ¾
ZimrHom 24	109	48	44	44⅛	3½
Zion Foods	251	11⅞	10¼	11⅛	+

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend e—Paid last year f—Payable in stock during 1969 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date g—Declared or paid so far this year h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue p—Paid this year dividend omitted deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend t—Paid in stock during 1968 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date

z—Sales in full

cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex dividend and sales in full x-dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww—With warrants wd—When distributed wi—When issued nd—Next day delivery

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies fn Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

vi In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies xi—Ex interest ct—Certificates st Stamped f Dealt in flat x—Matured bonds negotiability impaired by maturity nd Next day delivery xw Ex warrants fn Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	23 207 215
Week ago	25 136 835
Year ago	31 204 370
Jan 1 to date	402 879 295
1968 to date	390 909 912

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$21 183 000
Week ago	$18 444 000
Year ago	$28 509 000

Committee Approves Bill Easing Steps For Incorporation

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislation to permit the incorporation as villages or cities by towns with valuations of $12 million and more and population of 3,000 or more has been endorsed by the state senate committee on a three to two vote

The committee report, recommending passage of the measure sponsored by an organization of suburban towns, will reach the senate Tuesday and in all likelihood will be on the calendar for action within a week or 10 days

It is estimated that about 25 to 30 towns in the state including half a dozen or more in Fox Valley counties would be enabled to incorporate upon their own initiative if the measure becomes law A similar bill was defeated in the 1967 legislature however

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc They are representative inter dealer prices as of approximately 12 30 p m Friday Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Alco Stand	28¼	29¼
Alten R C	9¼	10¼
Allis Louis 4¾ '76 deb	80	—
Alum Spec 6 1980	160	—
Am Express	66¼	66¾
Am Nuclear	21¼	22¼
Anh Busch	69	69¾
Asc CoCola B	29	30
Atkinson	6½	—
B—B—B		
Badger Meter	41	44
Badger Paper	37	39
Bandag Corp	36	39
Barber Greene	18½	19¼
Bergstrom Paper	29¾	30¾
Blair (John)	26¾	27½
Block H & R	55½	57
Braves	23	27
Brush Berylm	34	34¼
Burgess Vibro	12½	13½
C—C—C		
C W Tranprt	22½	23½
Career Acad conv 5⅛ 87	240	—
Carson Pirie	32	33
Cen Tel	33	36
Clark J L Mfg	24½	25½
Comb Ins	67¼	68
Com Paper Mills	55	62
Commerce Cap	27	29
Commu Airline	5⅜	5⅝
Cons Paper	34	35
Cont Mtge	28½	29¼
Cornelius	14⅞	15⅜
Cook L L	67	72
Cross Co	33	35
D—D—D		
Dean Foods	20½	21½
Donaldson	34¼	35¼
Doughboy Ind	20½	21½
Dow Jones	115½	117½
Dun & Brad	40¼	40¾
Duncan Elec A	24¼	25¼
Duncan Elec B	24¼	25¼
Duriron	23¼	24¼
E—E—E		
Exec Hse	9¼	9¾
EZ Paintr	20	21
F—F—F		
Fabri Tek	10¾	11¼
Farrington Mfg	31¼	32½
G—G—G		
Gas Serv	15⅛	16⅜
Gateway Tran	21	22
Gen Binding	34½	35½
Ginos	36¼	37¼
Glass Fab	12½	13½
Green Bay & West	97	101
H—H—H		
Ham Cosco	19¼	20¼
Harper & Row	22¼	23¼
Harper (H M)	11¼	11¾
Hillhaven Inc	21	23
I—I—I		
Inland Cont	36½	38
Int Tape C	14½	15½
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg	25	26¼
Johnson E F	28	29
Johnson Hill	8½	9½
K—K—K		
Kaiser Steel	58¼	59¼
Kearn & Treck	22	23¾
Kellwood	40¼	41¼
King Resources	7⅞	7½
Kirsch	44	46
Krueger W A	27½	29½
do conv pfd	35	38
Kurz & Root	4½	5¼
L—L—L		
Lake Sup D Pw	26	26¾
Larsen Co	25	26
Larson Ind	11½	12½
Lear Jet	28¾	29½
Lilly Eli B	76¾	77¾
M—M—M		
Madison G & E	14¼	14¾
Marine Corp	46	48
Mayer Oscar	38¾	39½
Medalist Ind	18¼	19¼
Meister Brau	13	13¼
Metalfab	16½	17½
Mil Pro S & S	11½	12
Mosinee Paper	45	
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	15	18
Nat Health Ent	11½	12½
National Tape	54	57
Nat Terminal	19	22
Nekoosa Edw	29¼	30
do 5 conv pfd	98	103
Nielson AC (A)	34¼	35¼
do B	34¼	35¼
Ninos conv 6¼ 80	195	200
N Cen Airlines	8⅛	8⅜
Northw Eng	38	41
O—O—O		
Oilgear	37½	39½
Old Fort Indus	15¼	16
Oshkosh B Gosh	18½	—
Ottertail	22⅞	23⅛
Ozite	37	39
do conv deb 4½ 87	89	94
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	46¼	47
Perfex	26	28
Perim	8½	8¾
Pinkerton Inc	48	49½
Post Corp	23½	25
Preway Inc	25	26
Professnl Golf	20½	21
Pub Serv N Hamp	30⅜	31
Pub Svc N Mex	28	28⅛
R—R—R		
Realist Inc	18	19
Reuter Inc	12	12½
Rex Chainbelt 2 36 pfd	43	45
Rival Mfg	25	26
Roper	25	27
S—S—S		
SCAM Inst	28½	29½
Scholz Homes	38	40
Schultz Sav-O	7	8
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	11½	12½
Sealed Uwr	32	33
Shakespeare	27	27¾
Shaler	15	—
Sivyer Steel	28	—
Snap-On Tools	65	67
Southland Corp	33	33½
Sta Rite	22½	24½
do 5 con pfd	35	—
do 4⅞ 87	110	118
Standard Screw	34¼	35
T—T—T		
Tampax	148	170
Taylor Wine	66	67½
Tecumseh Pro	116	121
Texas AM Sulph	13	15
Time Ins	27¾	28¾
Tokheim	23½	24½
Twin Dis Inc	30	31
U—U—U		
Uncre Hlt	35	37
Univ Comp	93	96
Univ Foods	26¼	27¾
do 4 40 B conv pfd	95	—
Univ Tel	28	29½
Univ Tel A	25	—
Up Pro Pwr	26⅛	27⅛
Utah Shale Ld	9¼	9¾
V—V—V		
Viter Mfg	20½	22
W—W—W		
Werner El B	19½	20¼
Wehr Corp	14	15
Wells Gardner	19¾	20¾
Wern Cont Inc	13½	14
West Publish	23¼	24¼
Will Ross Inc	47½	48½
do conv deb 4¼ 87	129	
Wing & Wheels	19⅛	20⅛
Winnebago Ind	64	65
Winter Jack	13½	14½
do pfd	70	
W s Centrifugal	2	34
W s El Pow 6 pfd	94	—
W s Pw & Lt	22	22¼
W s R E Inv	11½	12
W s So Gas	12	13½
Z—Z—Z		
Zeigler Coal	31	33

Mutual Funds

	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
Am Investors	9 99	9 78	9 82	10 01
Boston Fund	8 98	8 92	8 96	8 96
Chemical Fd	18 35	18 18	18 21	18 40
Eaton Howard				
Growth	13 69	13 47	13 59	13 69
Special	13 87	13 70	13 83	13 77
Stock	16 08	15 92	15 95	16 09
Energy Fd	15 50	15 32	15 38	15 50
Equity Fund	10 69	10 62	10 65	10 69
Equity Growth	19 05	18 80	18 91	19 04
Fidelity Fund	17 92	17 76	17 87	17 95
Fid Trend Fd	27 37	27 02	27 08	27 42
Gibraltar	15 11	14 68	15 04	15 18
Ivest Fund	16 16	15 94	16 02	16 22
Johnstn Mut Fd	21 97	21 77	21 89	21 94
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Growth S 3	9 17	9 04	9 08	9 12
LoPr Cm S 4	6 73	6 63	6 64	6 74
Loomis Sayless Fds				
Mutual	15 80	15 55	15 57	15 81
Manhattan Fd	7 99	7 74	7 78	8 01
Mass Inv Grth	12 36	12 23	12 28	12 40
Mass Inv Trust	16 18	16 04	16 11	16 17
Md Amer	7 06	7 02	7 04	7 05
Natl Investors	8 03	7 96	8 02	8 03
Newton Fd	16 76	16 56	16 57	16 81
Price TR Grth	24 54	24 31	24 52	24 46
Puritan Fund	11 72	11 69	11 70	11 75
Putnam Funds				
Growth	12 33	12 14	12 20	12 35
Vista	12 23	12 10	12 13	12 25
Scuder Funds				
Com Stk	11 56	11 42	11 45	11 56
Selected Amer	10 96	10 80	10 83	10 98
Selected Spec	17 81	17 67	17 77	17 85
TMR Apprec	26 57	15 89	26 13	16 61
Technivest Fd	9 08	9 01	9 05	9 07
Wellington Fd	12 80	12 69	12 76	12 81
Wisconsin Fd	7 54	7 47	7 53	7 55

Split Personality Noted In Reaction of Market

NEW YORK (AP)The stock market spent most of the past week drifting in a fairly narrow range—except for one session in which it took a sharp loss—after the previous week's Vietnam peace-hope rally failed to follow through

Some analysts had hoped the peace reports which fueled the market to a good gain the week before would continue to stimulate trading activity

But no significant peace news broke over the weekend," Larry Wachtel, a Bache & Co vice president, said, "and the market just sort of drifted When the North Korean incident came along it moved into this vacuum and sent the market skidding "

The incident Wachtel referred to was North Korea s shooting down of a U S Navy plane with 31 men aboard over the Sea of Japan Investor concern over the possible consequences that could result from the incident sent the market skidding, brokers said, and the Dow Jones industrial average which had been off fractionally Monday and Tuesday lost 8 45 points in Wednesday's session

Diplomatic Action

Investor fears, however, were eased Thursday by administration indications that it would deal with the matter through diplomatic action rather than military retaliation, and the Dow posted tiny gains in the final two sessions Its total loss for the week was 8 64 as it closed at 924 82 compared with a gain of 6 16 in the previous week

Wachtel said conditions basically stifling investor enthusiasm continued to be a lack of any solid news on peace in Vietnam and a constant concern over fiscal and monetary restraint '

Investor concern with these issues are 'giving the market a renewed attack of schizophrenia according to Wright Advisory Reports

The market s split personality,' Wright said now alternates between optimism generated by hope of accelerating de-escalation in Vietnam, and depression stemming from fear of disinflationary over-kill' Sooner or later, both will come to pass, but the odds are that the last shall be the first "

Until they do Wachtel said ' the caution that has prevailed through much of this year is likely to continue "

The stock market closed its final session with a tiny advance Wall Street felt investors were made cautious by the approaching weekend as well as by statements by President Nixon that administration decisions on tax reform and the 7 per cent investment credit would not be announced until the following week

Volume for the week totaled 48,506,000 shares compared with a gain of 3 the previous week The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks was off 26 at 56 56 compared with a 46 gain the week before And Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 41 to 101 24 the week before it had been up 97

Occidental Petroleum again was the most active stock on the New York exchange, closing at 41⅜, off ½ Brokers attributed its activity to continued big-block trading

Homemakers To Merge

Illinois Firm Has Oshkosh Franchise

Homemakers Inc Joliet Ill based national supplier of part-time medical and household help with an Oshkosh office serving the Appleton to Fond du Lac, will merge with Unicare Inc , Milwaukee-based health care services firm, it was announced last week

Homemakers, which began in October, 1966, operates a franchised branch of its organization in Oshkosh headed by James Callan, of Ripon The firm has 42 additional offices in other cities

Unicare, a prominent operator of Nursing and Convalescent Homes, also owns the Union Prescription Drug Co , a national chain of ethical drug pharmacies

A Unicare spokesman stated the firm was interested in acquiring companies in the paramedical field that are compatible with its present operation It sees the Homemaker concept as an important factor in its future growth Homemakers provides nurses, nurses aides hospital sitters and staff workers, home care help and domestic workers on a part-time basis

Homemakers will continue to operate locally as an independent organization, but will maintain a liaison with Unicare representatives after the merger is completed

Bar Accepts News Media Guidelines

MADISON (AP) — The State Bar of Wisconsin announced Friday its endorsement of the Bar-News Media Joint Committee's recommended statement of principles and guidelines for reporting news of proceedings in criminal, juvenile and civil matters

Endorsement of the compact came at a meeting of the bar's Board of Governors

The guidelines, announced in March by the committee, advise no restraint in disclosing factual background information concerning the defendant in court actions

The guidelines point out however that release to news media of certain types of information may "create dangers of prejudice to the defense or prosecution without serving a significant law enforcement or public interest function "

State bar president Richard P Tinkham of Wausau, who served as joint committee co-chairman with Arville Schaleben, associate editor of The Milwaukee Journal said "The state bar enthusiastically endorses the fair trial-free press compact I am confident the voluntary agreement will be of invaluable help in assuring preservation of our traditional rights to a fair trial and a free press The bar will make every effort to gain complete compliance by our membership

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Lawyers May Certify for Special Fields

State Bar to Review Accreditation at Annual Convention

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — Certification of special fields of practice for lawyers in Wisconsin similar to the accreditation of specialists among physicians is being considered by the organized bar of the state.

Richard Tinkham, Wausau, president of the State Bar of Wisconsin, wrote in the organization's bulletin that the matter will be reviewed in discussions at its annual convention in June.

He noted that a recent poll indicated that more than one-third of the lawyers who responded felt they were specialists in some degree, and that more than 50 per cent of their respective practices were in a single field.

Competency Test

Most of them felt that qualifications to test competency should be a requirement to formal specialty designation, he said.

The professional society leader commented that the question of certification of legal practice specialists is under deliberation by the American Bar Association, and that the state bar has a committee studying the matter.

He said the issue is not whether lawyers should specialize, since an increasing proportion of them are in fact now doing so, but whether such specialization should be given official recognition in some form.

Another issue would be whether a lawyer could qualify for formal recognition of specialization in more than one field, he told his fellow attorneys in the bar bulletin.

Bennett Not Sure About Indian Post

Oneida Native Still Awaiting Word From Hickle

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Robert L. Bennett, commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said Saturday he had received no indication from Interior Secretary Walter Hickle on the length of tenure of his present position.

In spite of reports that Hickle will remove Bennett for a new commissioner, the Oneida, Wis., native said he had heard nothing from Hickle either about the permanency of his job or about any of the new plans Hickle is reported to be making for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"Secretary Hickle has not consulted me about any changes in the bureau or about any new programs in the bureau," Bennett said. "Perhaps the plans are still only in the 'thinking stage' and have not been completed as yet."

Although Bennett, who was appointed by former President Johnson, is a career man rising from the ranks within the bureau to be its commissioner, it does not guarantee that he will be reappointed.

Political Job

Bennett said although he is a career employe, the job of commissioner is a political one because the commissioner is appointed by the president.

"I am just going ahead with my work as I always have and am adopting a wait-and-see philosphy about my job," Bennett said. "I am just like the rest of the citizens. I read the papers all the time and up till now all I know about my job is what I read in the papers."

He expressed satisfaction that the bureau had been given an increase in its budget which would permit a number of new positions, but said the Bureau of Budgets had not given all the money asked for.

M. G. Eberlein Named Judge of Court in Shawano

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced today the appointment of Michael G. Eberlein, 51, of Shawano, as judge of the Shawano-Menominee County Court, Branch 1.

Eberlein will succeed Judge C. B. Dillett of Shawano who is retiring June 1.

The appointee is a 1939 graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school and has served as district attorney and divorce counsel for Shawano County.

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Jerome Johann, 16, is assisted to the Appleton Fire Department's big rescue unit by Lt. Robert Stoeger shortly after he and three young companions were thrown into the Fox River when their boat capsized. The four youths were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital and later were released. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tews)

ABC Youths Evaluate Appleton Program

Are They Really Getting 'A Better Chance?'

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nearly one school year ago, 16 teen-agers from many parts of the country arrived in Appleton to attend schools here through a program known as A Better Chance (ABC).

Now, eight months later and with two visits home behind them, having had the opportunity to experience homesickness and analyze their new community, the question is, did they get that better chance in Appleton?

In interviews with the students, who attend Appleton East, West and Xavier high schools, the feeling about the community, school, social activities and friends are, at best, mixed.

To some, the programs appears to have brought what they expected and wanted. Others would like to see numerous changes. None feels he or she has gotten a "bad deal," as one of the youths put it

Judging from the cautious answers the group gave in interviews, all of the juniors would like to come back next year, although two were reluctent to give an unqualified "yes."

The initial object of the program was to give "educationally deprived, but scholastically promising high school students, a better education," according to national A B C authorities.

There seems to be little question in the minds of the teens that at least in this area, the program has been a success.

Having come from communities where schools are often overcrowded — "where often we were just a number," — as one boy stated, all feel they have gotten more personal attention from teachers here and all know they have been asked to use more of their potential.

Harder Work

"The teachers at home just weren't interested," commented Beckie Bryant, from Cowen, W. Va., a senior at West who recently made the National Honor Society and received a four-year scholarship to a college in her home state.

"I find that I really have to work to get grades that aren't as good as those back home," added Gearie Rixter, a junior at West, from Memphis, Tenn.

My school had a low academic standard: nothing was done to help. Sometimes the teachers were gone before the students at the end of the day. It just seemed like a job to them," commented Ira Rock, from Brooklyn, a junior at Xavier who seems to have no problems keeping up his grades now.

Although some did indicate their schools at home were "not that much different" as far as assignments and textbooks were concerned, all said the teachers

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Judge Denies Dismissal in Obscenity Case

Book Store Owner Fails to Enter Plea to Charge

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Friday afternoon denied two motions for dismissal of a felony charge against an Appleton book store operator.

However, the attorney for Eugene Court, 43, 508 S. Walnut St., immediately moved for dismissal on new grounds.

Court is charged by Robert Schreiter, 211 S. Walnut St., with having obscene or indecent pictures for sale on March 21. Court, who had a preliminary hearing on the charge last Wednesday, has not yet entered a plea.

Schaefer continued the case for review to May 2. He asked Court's attorney and the district attorney's office to file briefs citing law on issues raised by the attorney Friday during arguments on his motion for dismissal of the charge which carries a maximum sentence of five years.

No Examination Yet

Schaefer also explained that he had not yet examined the three magazines alleged to be obscene. He said he would review them before May 2.

Schreiter said he purchased

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Readmit OSU Blacks, Rights Leaders Urge

Symposium Speakers Say Expulsions Were Based Only on Color

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A handful of militant black leaders, and a nearly all-white audience of 900 persons, condemned the expulsion last fall of 94 disruptive Negroes from Oshkosh State University and urged their reinstatement.

The action Saturday was one of several departures from the script of a two-day symposium—Black View of White America—conducted on the campus by the university's division of extended services.

The speakers, who pleaded for justice and equality for the blacks of the country and deplored conditions they said existed in America, included: Roy Innis, national director of CORE; Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of a civil rights leader; Claude Brown, outspoken exponent of black power; and Clifton Lee, militant civil rights leader.

The visiting blacks spoke individually and collectively, along with answering questions from a sympathetic audience of students, educators and other adults from the Oshkosh area and several other Fox Valley cities.

As the emotion built up, the speakers shifted from world and national issues and pointed the finger of accusation and guilt at the OSU administration for its handling of last year's campus disturbance.

And by the time a question-and-answer session was abruptly halted and a press conference called off about 1 p.m. after four hours of dissent, there had been these developments:

—At the urging of Innis, the audience by a voice vote supported the expelled black students and demanded their reentry into the state's university system. The action was loudly applauded.

Told to "Pack Up"

—Mrs. Mildred Brown, Kenosha, a mother of six, charged she was a victim of racism when told by the OSU administration to "pack up and go home" last fall after she entered the graduate school and had been on campus five weeks.

—James McKee, a black and member of the WSU faculty, put the full blame on the expulsion of the black students on the university administration.

—Dr. Raymond Ramsden, OSU vice president of academic affairs, who had been singled out in the audience by the speakers, defended the university's action against the black students and said if white students had performed in a like fashion, they would have been accorded similar disciplinary action.

—The visiting militants "deplored the prejudice which exists in Oshkosh and Wisconsin" and vowed that black people, with the aid of the concerned campus generation, would change things.

Hit Budget Cuts

—Strong criticism had been leveled against the Wisconsin Legislature for budget cuts it has made, the claim being that

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'Sky's the Limit'

Explorers Make Journey Out East Under Own Steam

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The sky's the limit, and maybe that's too restrictive.

This is what 11 Fox Cities teen-age boys are thinking right now. Their morale is sky-high and there's a good reason.

Ten weeks ago, the boys, ages 15 through 18, became part of a special Explorer unit. The project was this — let a group of young, ambitious and enthusiastic boys try whatever they think they can accomplish.

They thought big — and are thinking bigger — and as a result, they're heading for Washington, D.C., and New York City Monday for a five-day adventure.

It began in January when Scout Executive James Brogan, Appleton, worked with other area Scout leaders to bring together a group of boys who are interested in more than knot-tying, campouts and hikes.

Boys were brought from St. Mary High School at Menasha, Appleton High School-East, Xavier High School and Kaukauna High School. They began meeting in February.

No Project

They were given no project of the normal definition.

"They were limited only by the limits of their imagination," Brogan said. He provided the adult encouragement and guidelines.

Shying from the ordinary, they decided on a dance to raise money to take a trip to Chicago to visit the regional office of the Boy Scouts of America.

The dance was a smashing success financially as 1,100 youngsters crowded into Xavier High's gymnasium March 28. The boys were almost unbelieving at the fruits of their efforts, but they soon regained their composure and set their sights on New York City.

Their enthusiasm was catching. "It's pure excitement; great to watch them move," commented Brogan. "They did it, and they couldn't believe it, but they did it," he added.

Washington Included

This was a Friday. By their meeting time the following Tuesday, their transportation was arranged, and Washington, D.C. was in the picture.

They contacted the offices of Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and tours and a visit to the Senate gallery were arranged. They were told the White House is closed to visitors Monday but they still have hopes of meeting President Richard M. Nixon, possibly through Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

And at the meeting, they also decided they could use more money. After all, $30 per man would cover room and board and auto transportation, plus some visits to sites, but there's so much more.

Carson Show

The answer — write a song, tape it and send it to NBC, with hopes of appearing on the Johnny Carsen Tonight Show. They composed a ballet Tuesday night, with the help of Brogan's wife, Julie. With her guitar, she composed a tune and made the tape.

The Carsen show probably would pay $250 for the appearance, Brogan said, and if the group is accepted, this would be cream on their New York activities.

NBC was informed by letter and telephone of the proposition (for Tuesday night). The Brogans and the boys will go to the studio Tuesday morn-

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Pornography in Appleton?

An Elusive Menace

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If pornography is a growing menace in Appleton and Outagamie County, it has been a quiet and elusive menace.

Until the emotional outcry at the county board meeting last week, there had been no overwhelming citizen concern for a number of years. Mostly just occasional and disconnected complaints by a few individuals.

Until a local book seller went to court last week, there had been only one prosecution for peddling pornography, for police had little evidence that strictly illegal obscenity could be found in the community.

Now things could be changing. New awareness and new outrage may be stirred among the citizenry by the county board's resolution to "destroy and remove all forms of pornography."

New Evidence

New evidence has been found on Appleton book stands which in the opinion of the district attorney, is obscene by any man's definition — even the U.S. Supreme Court's.

A new Appleton ordinance, and possibly a new state law, will give the police more latitude to keep smut books and girlie magazines out of the hands of youths.

Neither Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff nor Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long can guess how much truly obscene material is in the hands of county people, despite County Board Supv. John Schreiter's statement that it is "a growing menace, a menace that is already deeply embedded in our community."

One Appleton detective, however, said he believed there is a lot of it around.

It is plain that Appleton residents can conveniently buy some extremely shocking stuff at their convenience.

Lots of Demand

And one book store operator said there is plenty of demand for it in the area. He estimated that any man who carried a full line of it, including some books and magazines "low down on the list," could make a good living.

The books that are the most sensational range in price from $2 to $7.50, the smuttier the costlier. A book seller said it would be easy to sell $100 worth a day at a mark-up of 40 to 50 per cent.

The supply began to increase about two years ago, after a Milwaukee-based operation opened a book store in downtown Appleton. The store has since moved to Wisconsin Avenue.

Before that time Appleton police, a news dealer and several bookstores had reached an agreement to keep all questionable reading material out of the community. The agreement was worked out by Wolff after a group of citizens, greatly concerned about some books and magazines being sold in town, asked police to do something.

Agreement Broke

Then the Milwaukee-based store began to handle nudist magazines, other pictorial magazines and paperback books which other Appleton stores had agreed not to sell.

John Steur, president of Appleton News Agency, said he went to the police chief, the mayor, the district attorney and the courts in order to prevent the Milwaukee — based store

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Two Couldn't Swim

4 Rescued When Boat Sinks Off Lutz Park

Four teenagers, including two who "can't swim a stroke" narrowly escaped with teheir lives after their boat sank in the Fox River, near Lutz Park, about 2 p.m. Saturday.

The four, taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by squad car and the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad, were Jerome J. Johann, 16, and his 14-year-old brother, John, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johann, route 4, Appleton, and Tony Gerhardt, 14, and his 13-year-old sister, Susan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerhardt, 1221 E. Fremont St.

All four were treated for cold and exposure, then were released.

Planned to Fish

Authorities said the four put in the 14-foot aluminum boat at Fritze Park, in the Town of Menasha. The boat, owned by Orville Johann, was powered by a 25 horsepower motor.

The teen-agers boated up the Fox River to Lutz Park, where they intended to fish.

The youths and witnesses said that when the anchor was dropped overboard, the line went tight and the stern went under water. The entire boat soon filled with water.

The river, at the spot where the boat sank, is fast flowing and is about 10 feet deep.

All four youths were wearing life preservers, but Susan's came off when she went into the water. An unidentified person in a two-man rubber raft picked her up and took her to shore.

Couldn't Swim

The Johann brothers, neither of whom can swim, were picked up by James Kamba, 1771 W. Butte des Morts Beach Road, Neenah, and his neighbor, Ed Pickering. Kamba and Pickering were at the nearby Appleton Yacht Club when the youths' boat capsized. They rushed to the scene with Kamba's boat.

Kamba said the brothers were being carried by the current,

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Fond du Lac Will Dedicate Campus

Knowles, Other State and Local Officials to Give Addresses

FOND DU LAC — Gov. Warren P. Knowles will deliver the address here Friday when the Fond du Lac branch campus of Oshkosh State University is formally dedicated.

Dedication ceremonies, which will be held in the gymnasium, start at 2 p.m.

Master of ceremonies for the proceedings will be Dr. Willard J. Henken, dean of the new school.

Short talks will be given by Fond du Lac County Board Chairman Ernest C. Freund; Dr. Norman O. Becker, Citizens Committee chairman; Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of OSU; W. Roy Kopp, president, State University Board of Regents; Angus B. Rothwell, director, Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE), and Eugene R. McPhee, executive director, Wisconsin state universities system. The Rev. Frederick C. Stroebel of Plymouth Congregation Church will give the invocation.

Attorney Allan L. Edgarton, Fond du Lac, a member of the board of regents, will introduce Knowles following an entertainment by the Fond du Lac campus choir, directed by Ray C. Wifler.

Following the dedication address by Gov. Knowles, there will be a presentation of keys to the campus by Joseph G. Durrant, the architect. Rabbi Morton Shalowitz of Temple Beth Israel will give the benediction.

Dr. Henken also has invited the public to examine the campus and its facilities during conducted tours from 1 to 4 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday. Tours will start at the Student Center.

The new campus is located on a 183-acre site in the northeast section of the city of Fond du Lac, just off State 23. It opened in September of 1968 with 224 students, all on the freshman level. Projections by the CCHE indicate an enrollment of 460 for the 1969-70 academic year, when

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Pupils Thank Policeman for Safety Talk

Kids Take 'Great Responsibility' to Heart

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton police, as part of an intensive and continuing effort to educate youngsters in all phases of pedestrian and vehicle safety, frequently give talks at the city's parochial and public elementary schools.

The policemen usually assigned to deliver the safety messages work out of the department's traffic bureau.

Patrolman Donald Torbeck recently talked to fourth graders at St. Joseph Catholic School and Foster School about proper safety practices during winter and spring months.

Shortly after giving the talks, Torbeck received letters and drawings from many of the pupils. The often-humorous contents of the letters indicated to police that the pupils absorbed the meaning behind the safety messages.

Tom, from Foster school, submitted his own list of safety rules with a sketch he sent to Torbeck. The first rule reads, "Stay off snow banks that go into the road. If you don't do this, you could fall into the middle of the road when a car is coming and get badly injured and you won't feel so good."

Barbara, a classmate, wrote, "You may play on snowbanks when they are in your yard or your friend's yard. You may climb them when they are by your windows. . .but not when it's by your driveway because a car might be pulling out of your driveway and you might just not see that car and slip and get run over badly or injured badly or even killed badly."

Barbara's third rule states, "Do not play ball in the road. You might get hit with a ball or hit by a car. And the rest might get hurt also. But they should not be playing in the road also."

One of Julie's five safety rules states, "Do not ice skate in the street."

Torbeck told St. Joseph School pupils they have a great responsibility to look after their own safety and the safety of younger children.

Charles' letter to Torbeck reads, in part, "We appreciated it that you gave the talk. The responsibility you gave us was great. Thanks."

Kathy ". . .liked the talk very much. My mother says I should appreciate it. And I do. I remember the word you mentioned so many times, responsibility. I have an awfully lot more because now I have a little baby siter and a little four-year-old sister that is a mischief maker."

Torbeck was told by Cynthia, "The responsibility you gave us is hard, but I will try my best."

"I like to listen to policemen talk," Debra wrote. Mary Kay stated, "I will always remember that word, responsibility."

Laurie wrote, "I remember the big word you told us about. It is responsibility. I hope you're not too tired to read all these letters."

William invited Torbeck to "write back." He also announced proudly, "I saw two little children climbing on snowbanks. I told them to get off them, they might get run over."

Gary also put his safety lesson to work. He wrote, "We appreciated your talk. You told us that we should do the right and not the wrong. So I did. I saw some boys playing king of the mountain on a snowbank. So I told them they could fall into the street. They got off of it."

Mark reflected on the time ". . .my sister in second grade was too close to the street while waiting for the bus. I told her to move back but she wouldn't. Then I told her about the accident that happened two years ago. Then she finally moved back."

Stephen let Torbeck know he accepted the responsibility the officer was talking about. "I saw a little boy on a snowbank. I told him to get down before he hurt himself. He said yes. He got down and went home."

Mary said, "I didn't knew we had a responsibility." Ani-

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Julie Brogan Rehearses a folk song with three of its authors last week as they prepared for a hoped-for appearance on national television during a trip to New York this week. With Mrs. Brogan, from left, are David Fieser, Charles Lang and David Huelsbeck. The youths are members of an Explorer post and are traveling to the East Coast as part of a post project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Oneidas Support Their Native Son

Write to Nixon to Back Bennett as Commissioner of Indian Affairs

The Oneida Indian tribe has sent a letter to President Richard Nixon in support of its native son, Robert Bennett, whose job as U. S. commissioner of Indian affairs seems in jeopardy.

Purcell Powless, chief of the Oneida tribe, said this week that his community wants "to give Bennett a real good chance to prove that Indians are the first Americans and to give us what we need."

Bennett, who has held the top Indian affairs job only since 1966 when he was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson, is apparently under attack by the Nixon administration.

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel said on national television a few days ago that the answer to Indian problems is not just a new program, but "some person, some individual — one would be enough — who has the desire to carry out that program."

American Indians

Hickel added, "I think we can find American Indians that have that desire, have the capability and the leadership to solve the problem. And as soon as I find that person — and I have interviewed literally dozens — then we are going to start."

Bennett, who was in Ripon Monday, said the motivation for his removal comes from white men, not from American Indians. He claimed he has the support of most Indian leaders.

The Oneida chief, who knew Bennett as a boy, agrees. Powless said Bennett's two years in office were not enough time to prove his effectiveness.

He criticized the high turnover in top level government positions and added that the selection of an Indian affairs commissioner should not be a political decision. "Bennett is doing all right," he added.

Frequent Visitor

Bennett left the Oneida community 28 years ago to join the Bureau of Indian Affairs and has worked there since. He still has many relatives in Oneida, however, and visits frequently.

Powless said the Indian still has not received the help he needs. "We get a little tokenism here and there," he said, "but we need an equal opportunity."

Indians have not used methods of violent protest like some American Negroes, Powless pointed out, "but we haven't forgotten that we gave the white man the richest country in the world."

He said many white people don't understand the Indians' needs "because white men have never been discriminated against."

The Oneida tribe is now receiving federal aid under a number of war on poverty programs and has been awarded a federal housing project.

The prime need now, Powless said, is technical assistance to improve living conditions and education.

The tribe is trying to develop an industrial park in order to provide jobs and a healthy economy on the reservation. For such projects, more federal funds are needed, he said.

The Menominee Indians in Menominee County no longer have dealings with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Their federal aid comes through the same government channels as those of any other county.

Therefore, the tribes have not taken a position on Bennett's replacement. Jerome Grignon, board chairman of Menominee Enterprises, said.



A Fire of Undetermined origin gutted the interior of Irene's Dairy Bar, 405 DePere St., Menasha, about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The store was closed at the time of the fire and there has been no estimate of damage. The building is owned by William Akstulewicz, a Menasha Fire Department captain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth 'Jumped', Struck by Trio

A 16-year-old Appleton youth who had just walked his girlfriend to church was "jumped" by three youths near St. Therese School about 7:20 p.m. Saturday.

An Appleton Police Department detective said the youth was struck in the face, and 10 stitches were required to close a laceration near the bridge of his nose. The injured youth was released after treatment at Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was taken by friends.

The boy told police, at the hospital, that three youths stepped onto the sidewalk near him and started calling him names. One assailant then "spun him around" and struck him.

Investigation is continuing.

Designer Named For Sea Museum

LONG BEACH, Calif. (CAP) — Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the underwater explorer, has been named chief designer-planner for the Museum of the Sea in the retired Cunard liner Queen Mary.

The liner is now owned by the City of Long Beach, but the oceanographic museum will be financed by the nonprofit California Museum Corp.

Cousteau told a news conference recently it will be "the largest oceanographic museum in the world."

marvcella 3A

Drunk Has Excuse For His Condition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A 62-year-old man, before Judge Bernie Weinman on a drunk charge, was asked if he had anything to say in his defense.

"Yes sir, judge," the man replied. "They (police) pick me up every Saturday night, whether I'm drunk or not. So I was thinking about it Saturday night and figured I'd better get drunk, because if I'm going to have to spend the night in jail, I'd rather be drunk than sober."

Chimney Sparks Ignite Wood Roof Shingles

Chimney sparks ignited wood roof shingles causing a minor fire at the George McCarthy home, 1042 W. Kamps Ave., about 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

Four units of the Appleton Fire Department were dispatched to the scene. Fire fighters said flames burned a 15-inch square hole in the roof.

At 3:30 p.m., Saturday, one truck was sent to a grass fire at Cambridge Street and Cardinal Place.

Utah Police Holding 2 Kimberly Runaways

Utah State Police are holding a 17-year-old Kimberly girl who reportedly ran away from a Green Bay Girls' home, and an 18-year-old Kimberly boy.

The couple is being held in Salt Lake City, the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department was informed Saturday. Authorities here said arrangements were being made to have the couple returned.

At Symposium

Woman Takes Blame For Black Expulsions

A middle-aged Negro woman from Kenosha stepped from the audience onto a stage Saturday and suggested she might have been the blame for black students being expelled from the state university.

Mrs. Mildred Brown told those attending a symposium on the Black View of White America here on the Oshkosh State University (OSU) campus that she had been dropped from the graduate school because she was black.

"I decided that Oshkosh might by a nice town to go to school in figuring that the university was 93-years-old and there would be no problem," the mother of five said, alluding to her color.

She said in applying for admittance, the form requested she send a photograph of herself. But she didn't do it.

"Anytime they ask you for a picture—don't send it," she advised.

Your Kind

Mrs. Brown, who received a standing ovation and warm applause from a good segment of the crowd, said she had spent five weeks at OSU when told, "We can't have your kind here."

She quipped that it was funny it took that long for the administration to notice that she was black, and the audience burst into laughter.

Mrs. Brown said she went to the dean of the graduate school and received no satisfaction as to why she had been told to leave.

She then described a series of serious and not-so-serious incidents that reportedly took place while she was waiting in an office to see Roger Guiles, OSU president.

But Mrs. Smith said she finally gave up and left.

"I packed up and went out the non-violent, prayerful way," Mrs. Brown commented. She told a reporter her departure from the university took place about Aug. 2.

In closing, Mrs. Brown issued a plea to the OSU administration.

"Take them back (expelled black students) in September if they want to come back," she said.

Mrs. Brown's sudden appearance in the limelight was not a part of the program and neither was the subsequent entrance of David Roth, the associate professor of political science whose contract has not been renewed by the university.

Attired in leisure slacks and a purple sweatshirt, Roth said he had been jogging but wanted to put in an appearance.

Roth's entrance—he had been standing at the far west end of the gymnasium talking with a tall, well-dressed black man—came as the program neared its close and the moderator announced it would be wrapped up with one more question from the audience.

"It's unfortunate this program has to end right now," Roth remarked as he stepped onto the stage and stood before a microphone.

He said the problem of discrimination in Oshkosh was the same which existed in other parts of the country, and expressed hope there would be change.

The presence of Mrs. Brown, followed by Roth, on the platform with the nationally-known black militants, who appeared here as guests of the university as symposium headliners, was loudly applauded.

It also prompted the side remark by a high-ranking faculty member that, "Dammit, they blew this whole thing."

During the morning, a panel expressed the views of the blacks and criticisms of the whites. Panelists included Mrs. Medgar Evers, Clinton Lee, Roy Innis, and Claude Brown.

The Nixon Administration was criticized for spending more money for defense than domestic programs — specifically the war on poverty. However, the speakers said it would take more than money and budgets to end prejudice which they claimed was in existence throughout the country.

They repeatedly said the answer to the country's problem was "equality and justice for blacks."

There was some criticism of programs being conducted in northern cities whereby whites take children from big city core areas into their homes for weekends or other periods of time.

Such programs have been carried out in the Fox Valley area, among others in the state.

Brown, who didn't think there was much good in America, was the less articulate of the panelists and spiced his remarks with four-letter words and "hip" expressions.

Some university students who asked questions said later they felt they had not really been answered.

The program was the first of its kind at OSU. It was sponsored by the division of extended services and appeared to be well-received by most of the 900 in attendance.



Maj. Gen. William Levine, center, commanding general of the 84th Army Reserve Division, conducted an inspection of the Division's First Battalion Saturday at the Reserve Center at 1824 Ballard Road. From left are Capt. Vernon Wichman, Appleton, Co. A Commander; Lt. Col. Douglas Mayne, Marion, Battalion Commander; Gen. Levine; Lt. Col. Frederick Kohl, Ripon, Second Brigade Commander, and Capt. Joseph Mazanetz, Kimberly, a brigade staff officer. In the rear is First Battalion Sergeant Major, David Sears, Appleton.

Milk Producers Merger

Badger Co-op Takes Wait-See Attitude

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Wisconsin's newly installed secretary of agriculture made a plea here Saturday for concern and truth in the agricultural pesticide controversy.

"You must be extremely careful in using any pesticides," Donald E. Wilkinson warned members of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative.

But he asked the public to recognize the facts.

"Agriculture is not the major contributor to pesticide pollution at this time, despite what some would like to have you believe," he asserted.

Referring to mounting demands for banning DDT, Wilkinson pointed out that this pesticide has been on restructed use in Wisconsin for several years.

DDT Pollution

"The major contributors to DDT pollution now are communities which use it for fly, mosquito and Dutch Elm disease control," he said.

"The pollution of our lakes and rivers, including our big, beautiful Lake Michigan," he declared, must be halted. But don't let emotionism bring unneeded and unnecessary controls to pass."

"Consolidated Badger, as our largest Wisconsin based cooperative is a true success story," he told the 425 members and guests at the 38th annual meeting.

He noted that Badger reported record sales of $46.9 million in 1968.

Consolidated Badger members were told why their cooperative hasn't rushed headlong into current merger negotiations. A resolution adopted by the delegates supported this "wait and watch" policy.

Proposed Merger

Most spectacular of the developments is the proposed American Milk Producers. With 10 Wisconsin cooperatives already involved, plus three in Minnesota, one each in Missouri and Texas, and the Pure Milk Association of Chicago, it would be the largest milk marketing cooperative in the United States.

Consolidated Badger has remained on the fence. So have Lake to Lake Dairy and several other larger Wisconsin cooperatives.

"In our considered judgment, wholesale mergers are dangerous," Badger members were cautioned by their general manager George W. Rupple.

The general manager noted that Badger is currently engaged in various merger developments of its own. Although he did not specify, he apparently referred to negotiations with neighboring cooperative and proprietary establishments.

Badger's president, Ed Engebretsen, Gillett, also commented on the American Milk Producers proposal, although he did not specifically name it.

No Commitments

"Young directors have made no commitments on any regional basis," he said. "We have made no promises to any of these people.

"We have attended virtually every important meeting concerned with the matter. We have studied these matters with an open mind. And when and if the time nears for a decision, your advice will be asked," Engebretsen assured Badger members.

Reports showed that Consolidated Badger continued to improve and expand facilities during the past year. Several plants were closed and others enlarged.

Scheduled for this year are a new cheese warehouse at Marshfield, a new distribution center for the Appleton area, and expansion of bottling operations at De Pere. Badger also has plants at Shawano, Iola, Wittenberg, Medford and Rhinelander.

Three Hurt in 2-Car Accident Saturday

Three persons, including a mother and her young son, were injured in a two-car accident at Franklin and Locust Streets about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Appleton police said cars involved were driven by Dennis M. Kraft, 19, 931 W. Franklin St., and Gary R. Hast, 18, 1120 N. Richmond St.

Kraft's wife suffered a bloody nose and mouth injuries, while her son, Brian, 1, had face injuries. Kraft's 12-year-old sister, Nancy, 1830 S. Madison St., suffered a left hip injury. The three were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by squad car.

Police said Kraft was westbound on Franklin and Hast was northbound on Locust, and failed to yield the right of way. Damage to the two vehicles was extensive.

Menasha Grass Fire

MENASHA — Firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire along Plank Road near Twin City Bowl around 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

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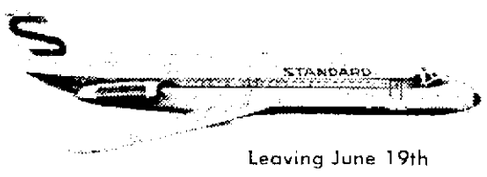
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An Era Will Come to an end for the Alexian Order, dedicated to the operation of hospitals, when their first permanent novitiate, located near the community of Gresham on the banks of the Red River, will be sold. The huge stone structure, which trained about 40 young men a year for the religious vocation, since 1954, was closed in October. The novices were sent to Chicago. Only five staff members remain to care for the grounds and the buildings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'For Sale' Sign on Alexian Novitiate

The Sounds of Silence Fill Empty Halls

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post Crescent Staff Writer

GRESHAM — No place seems as empty as a place that once knew the laughter and dedication and labor of young men.

And none can be as empty as a place that once was dedicated to the service of God.

An example of this sad fact is the large, beautiful Alexian Brothers Novitate, tucked in among the forests, a few miles from here

Its huge stone walls, topped by sturdy crosses, stand as monuments to the dwindling number of young men seeking the religious life.

For years it served as the place where the Alexians, devoted to operating hospitals, trained young men for the brotherhood.

For the last six months it has waited for a customer

Like other Catholic orders, experiencing difficulties, the Alexian Order was forced into the decision to sell its facilities here when the novitiate class dropped down to 17 last year.

But unlike the other orders, the case is compounded by the huge loss and sacrifice of the order for it must sell far below cost.

Built for $2 million in 1954 — a time when there was a surge in vocations — only 15 short years later the tasking price is $1 million.

The order, not too well-known in this area and attracting very few men from Wisconsin, decided to build its first novitiate here in 1950 when the original stone mansion was donated to them

In 1954 a $1.5 million three-story addition was put on, matching the original stone construction Here about 40 young men a year came to find out if they would qualify to be "medics for Christ."

Wait for Owner

And it was from here that only 17 novices and 10 staff members left for Chicago last October leaving behind five men to care for the buildings and grounds, pack and ship the possessions and wait for a new owner.

Though most of the furniture has not been moved, it seems to accentuate the emptiness of the stone structure.

In the dormitories stand the beds, bare of linen, and the desks which once held books and papers. The only personal touch left is an occasional crucifix on a wall.

The shops which once buzzed with the sound of men working on machines are silent and the gardens, where novices once worked to supply the needed food for the institution are neat but idle. They will not be plowed or planted this year.

The kitchen which often must have seemed like KP duty to a young man who had to work under the watchful and experienced eye of Brother Michael, now contains only the new aluminum equipment.

Acres of Yard

Acres and acres of yard, already sprouting green, once the chore of a group which got its exercise thought its upkeep, now must be cared for by Brother Rembert.

All through the harsh winter Brothers Simeon and Macarius took care of the complicated boiler system, making certain all of the remaining living areas were properly heated and the closed-off cloistered area taken care of.

Brother Rupert was left in charge of sorting and shipping, of removing all the tangible items that symbolized the life and work of the brothers.

Everywhere around the 40 acres and throughout the building there are signs of emptiness, the end of an era that won"t come again to a house built for men entering the service of God.

One can hear the sound of one's footsteps along the cloister walk; only five places are set for dinner in a large, brightly-lit refectory; gone are all the books from the library.

But without a doubt, the emptiness is most noticeable in the chapel — the very heart of the life lived within those walls.

The chapel itself is intact. Perhaps it is the knowledge that no novice will ever again kneel at the green marble railing that makes it seem so empty. Or perhaps - its the boxes upon boxes containing the intricate wood carvings from the Black Forests of Germany which symbolizes the total emptiness.

Even though it is felt, it has not interfered with the work of the remaining brothers.

They patiently wait for spring when it will be warm enough to walk along the banks of the cascading Red River that flows past the novitiate. And they wait for summer when canoeists on their way to the Wolf stop by to admire the grounds. And if need be, they will wait again until another winter brings the snow and wind.

Gusts Bring Dust

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gusting winds blew so much desert dust into Las Vegas Friday that for several hours motorists had to use headlights during the daytime The winds registered 61 miles an hour at times.

Two Big for FHA, Too Small for HUD

Small Cities in No Man's Land Of Struggle for Federal Funding

NEW LONDON — A community too big for one type of aid and too small for another

This is the dilemma facing communities the size of New London — just over 5,000 in population and not large enough to swing sufficient political weight in gaining federal aid in many areas

With the full effect of the Tarr Task Force recommendations on sharing taxes still to be felt, the community of medium size must face the future with uncertainty

Federal Farmers Home Administration (FHA) is concerned with communities of 5,000 or less The department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is the source of most federal aid programs but large metropolitan areas lay first claim to much of the money

Improvement Programs

New London has about $1 3 million of public improvement programs it must carry out in the next seven years. The cost does not include normal street, curb and gutter and other annual work, municipal buildings which must be constructed by state order, and other emergencies which may arise And when inflationary patterns are considered, the price tag will be much higher

The strange fact facing city officials is that while they are spending the $1 3 million, very little progress will be visible to the taxpayer.

Pollution orders have compounded each other to the extent that an addition to the sewage plant completed just last year already is outdated according to most recent pollution abatement standards The last brick had barely been cemented into place on the new structure, when an order came through demanding removal of phosphates from effluent being discharged by the plant

Some other major projects in the capital improvement package include storm sewer separation from the sanitary system street improvement in the business district, and improvement of the U S 45-State 54 intersection area which will include a major sanitary sewer project into the northern section of the city

Financing Is Concern

Means of financing these projects is a major concern of city officials A financial consultant has been retained and the consulting engineers, Donohue & Associates, Inc , Sheboygan, have made a survey of possible sources

Mayor S W Krostue has urged compliance with programs necessary for the city to be recertified by HUD by July, 1970 Krostue stressed the fact that HUD certification was not only necessary for the low rent development for the elderly, but for many of the grant-in-aid programs

According to Donohue, the city does not qualify for EDA funds (economically distressed areas), supplementary aids (department of commerce funds for distressed areas), or FHA funds which are limited to areas with less population

Donohue said the city is eligible for aids which fall into a highly competitive area These include state aid of up to 25 per cent on pollution abatement, 30 to 40 per cent aid on similar projects from the federal water pollution control administration, and HUD

HUD permits grants up to 50 per cent for support of municipal projects not necessarily limited to pollution abatement, however, tends to favor this type of program, according to the engineering study.

The $144 million pollution control portion of ORAP-200 favored by state electors April 1, is another possibility to help alleviate the impending property tax burden on New London taxpayers

Most favorable in the ORAP proposal is the payment of 25 per cent state aid and from 25 to 29 per cent advance payment by the state on impending federal assistance. Federal grants are notoriously slow in coming after being approved. When the payments are finally made, the state would be reimbursed the amount of the advance.

New London will follow all suggestions of financing and has proceeded to make application for aid on some of the programs.

In addition a wary eye will be kept by city officials on what effect the state legislature's adherence to Tarr Task Force proposals has on municipal sharing in various tax monies collected by the state. With the large metropolitan areas guaranteed to get a bigger piece of the state tax collections, smaller communities will have to wait and see what the affect will be for them.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Harry Stumpf, 61, route 4, Appleton.

Peter J. Van Handel, 58, route 1, Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sieckert, 304½ S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Dauughters to:

Mr and Mrs. James Kappell, 124½ N. Green Bay Road, Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Ransom, 823½ W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trudeau, 220 St. Mary Place, Apt. 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson, 420 Jerelyn Court, Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kaczmarek, 820 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs Wayne Hauschultz, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, 517 Idlewlld St. Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Branske, route 1, Larsen.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daczyk, 413½ De Pere St , Menasha.

Mr and Mrs. Mark Kline, 1125 Morland St , Oshkosh.

New London Community:

Twin daughters to Mr and Mrs. Glen Niemuth, route 2, Fremont

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tadych, 76 Zarling Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. John Drover, 320A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Euclide, 1625 Elmwood Ave , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Roger Lind, 629 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Siebold, 54 Welle Drive, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Bender, 438 High Ave , Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Werzinske, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs Douglas Case, Winneconne

Mr and Mrs Eugene Mueller, 1012 Jackson St . Oshkosh

Daughters to

Dr. and Mrs. William Weber, 2123 North Point St , Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Radig, 350 W. 12th Ave , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Helf, 328 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Walter Thomsen, 505 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Schroeder, 1912 Simpson St , Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs William Knepple, 15 Fulton St , Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs David Kildsig, 939 Grove St , Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Paul Sawicki 3298 Vinland Road, Oshkosh.

Riverside Memorial:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Snyder, route 4, Waupaca.

A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Richard Potter, route 3, New London.

Clintonville Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jensen, route 2, Marion.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fidlin III. 2112 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wagner, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke Jr , route 4, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Struebing, 145 McArthur St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knier Jr., Elkhart Lake.

Daughters to·

Mr and Mrs. Daniel School, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bartz, Kiel.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schultz, 1254 Echo Lane, Green Bay. Grandparents are Mr. anf Mrs. Leo Born and Mr and Mrs. Harry Schultz, all of Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to.

Richard J Siebold, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, and Jean A. Westphal, 1332½ W. Lawrence St., both Appleton.

William J. Schroeder, route 3, Appleton, and Darlene J. Voeks, route 1, Hortonville.

William J. Hopps, 3115 W Fourth St., and Charlene E. Whelan, 1606 N. Mason St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Charles Pionke, route 1, Eldorado, and Rosemary Feyen, 6651 Waupun Road, Oshkosh

Dennis Schmidt, 1812 Oregon St., and Joan Baier, 1646 Michigan St., both Oshkosh.

Arden Henke, 5825 Waupun Road, Oshkosh, and Theresa Trimberger, 1026A Clare Ave., Sheboygan.

August Rumlow and Florence Ulrich, both of 127 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Robert Winkler, 615 Ceape Ave., and Barbara Ann Senn, 2212 Oregon St , both Oshkosh.

Gary Mitchell, 1237 Whites Road, Kalamazoo, Mich , and Sandra Kempinger, 1109 W 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

John Hinz, 1933 Doty St., and Lynn Pollnow, 137 Brockway Ave , both Oshkosh.

Douglas Lockrem, 737A Frederick St., and Bonita Coe, 833 W. Fifth Ave , both Oshkosh.

Jerold Rieckmann, route 1, Fremont, and Susan Johnson, route 1, Larsen.

Floyd Zoglman, 418 Sherry St., and Donna Kay Stanford, 524 Church St , both Neenah.

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One of the Largest Walleye reported taken from the Wolf River this spring was the 8¼-pounder caught by Mory Vanden Wyngaard, 341 S. Railroad St., Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

Mention the word school to a youngster in the spring or summer and the reaction you get is usually: "Blooey, I'd rather go fishin'."

Well then, how about a "fishin' school?"

Tentative plans have been completed for The Post-Crescent to sponsor a "fishing school" or clinic for youngsters on Saturday, June 21.

The school will be held in the area adjacent to the Home Mutual Insurance Company near Valley Fair Shopping Center. Such a spot is ideal because there is ample parking available, as well as a large open space and a pool on the grounds.

Youngsters from 10 to 15 years of age will be eligible, with 15 the maximum age although it would be possible to have some under 10 and they will be taught the basics of spin and bait casting as well as fly rod techniques

—•—

In the near future, more details about the clinic will be published in The Post-Crescent. Youngsters will not need equipment of their own at the school. It will be furnished by tackle companies who will have representatives at the school to conduct the sessions. The clinic will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and mothers can rest assurred since there will be no hooks used in the demonstrations and actual casting.

Coupons will be published in The Post-Crescent which interested youngsters can fill out in order to register for the program. In addition to the professional manufacturers representatives who will be on hand, others who have been contacted about appearing include George Kubisiak, the "Wolf River Wrangler;" Jim Irwin of TV-11 Green Bay and yours truly.

- • -

Many times today you will see a youngster walking down the street with a fancy, new fishing rod and reel, but most often they do not know the proper use and care of this piece of equipment.

This clinic will enable them to become more aware of what the equipment can do and thereby provide many more hours of angling enjoyment.

This will be the first time such a clinic will be tried by this newspaper and it is hoped that a large number of youngsters will take part insuring a repeat performance in the future to aid other future anglers

More details and the registration forms will be published soon

Planning of Vacation Urged

State Residents Asked to 'See Wisconsin First'

MADISON — 'Discover All of America after Seeing Wisconsin First.' That's the word to vacation planners from Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who this week proclaimed the period from April 14 to May 16 as Wisconsin Vacation Planning Month

"When it comes to planning an annual vacation," said Knowles, "Wisconsin residents are among the most fortunate in the country. Here in Wisconsin we have thousands of fine recreation areas and attractions. Also available are a great variety of exciting and worthwhile scenic and historical attractions, coupled with outstanding travel, resort and camping facilities," the governor stated

In addition to the many commercial organizations ready to assist Wisconsin residents in planning their vacations, the governor reported that the Vacation and Travel Service of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has a vast supply of materials and information available on camping, state parks, resorts, fishing and boating, and restaurants

In his proclamation issued, Gov. Knowles recognizes the efforts of various agencies, notably the Discover America, Inc. campaign, which are concerned see the attractions and features with motivating Americans to see the attractions and features of their own nation, and specifically encourages residents of the state to vacation in Wisconsin. He urged all Wisconsin residents to begin their vacation pulanning now and stressed the "See Wisconsin First" theme

Check of Pike River and Feeders

Gift Will Finance Largest Survey in Marinette County

By WERNER SCHOMAKER

MARINETTE (AP) — A recent gift of $100,000 by a member of the Coleman Lake Club to the State Department of Natural Resources will finance the initial phase of the largest and most complete stream survey ever conducted in Marinette County.

The survey will involve all of the Pike River in Marinette County and all of its feeders. The program is expected to take four years and will provide detailed information on 312.3 miles of trout streams covering some 319 square miles in the county The survey will begin at the headwaters of the Pike in the town of Goodman and will be concluded at the Menominee River where the Pike empties into that stream in the town of Amberg.

Trout Waters

The survey of the Pike River will cover more than half of the 550 miles of streams in Marinette County which are designated as trout waters

The funds donated by a Chicago resident were earmarked for the project. The donor prefers to remain anonymous.

The survey will be conducted by a special five-man crew assigned to the project by the fish management division of the Department of Natural Resources It will be supervised by Lloyd M. Andrews of Woodruff, water classification biologist. Thomas Boario, trout research specialist, and another biologist will work full-time on the project and the other three members of the crew will be seasonal employes.

Public Access

The purpose of the survey is to collect every conceivable bit of information about the Pike River and its feeder streams to facilitate a management program. During the survey, the crew will record information about public access to the river, the fish populations and the condition of the river as well as that of its tributaries.

The entire program is designed to improve the Pike and its feeder streams and to provide not only the best possible trout fishing, but also compile maps of the entire Pike River watershed. Eventually, the results of the survey will dictate management practices.

Many of the favorite trout streams of Marinette County residents and other anglers are included in the Pike River comples

Intensive surveys will be conducted on 166.4 miles of stream. This means that the entire distances will be surveyed. On the other 145.9 miles in the watershed, random surveys will be made. A random survey would be conducted at two stations per day of from one-eight to a quarter mile.

Half-mile Per Day

The survey team will be able to cover about a half-mile of stream per day while making an intensive survey. The members of the team will use both back-pack shocking equipment as well as stream shockers.

The electrical shocking equipment is used to compile data on the fish population in a stream. Fish are momentarily shocked and rise to the surface of the water where they are captured in nets. The captured fish are measured, scale samples are taken and all data as to size will being examined, the uninjured fish will be returned to the stream.

Details about the stream itself will include every aspect when the survey is completed. The crews will mark the location of every stream and stream bottom information will be logged.

By Finance Group

25-Cent Hike in License Fees OK'd

MADISON (AP)—A bill raising the cost of all hunting and fishing licenses in Wisconsin by 25 cents was approved Wednesday by the Joint Finance Committee.

The measure, expected to to raise $720,000 over the next two years, would fund a previous committee decision that the Department of Natural Resources—which issues the licenses—make additional retirement contributions for employes engaged in hazardous occupations.

The price tag placed on the increased retirement contributions is $680,000 over the next two years.

In other action, the committee cut Wisconsin's $45,000 membership in the Great Lakes Basin Commission, the group attempting to develop uniform conservation guidelines to combat increasing pollution of the Great Lakes.

Stock Adult Fish At White Lake

WAUPACA — White Lake was stocked with adult walleyes, northern and perch last week.

Dan Folz of the Department of Natural Resources, bureau of fish and game, reports that 84 walleyes measuring 9 to 25 inches; 64 northern, 18 to 36 inches and 436 perch, 5 to 11 inches were released in the lake three miles north of Weyauwega.

Appoint New Director For State Bureau of Game Management

MADISON — The appointment of John Keener as director of the Bureau of Game Management was announced Tuesday by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Keener, 47, had been acting assistant director of the bureau. He reports to J. R. Smith, administrator of the Division of Fish, Game and Enforcement.

Under Keener's administration are about 139 employes involved in the state's game management program. They manage wildlife and its habitat on almost 600,000 acres of state-owned or leased land, advise on wildlife and conduct various other agencies and individuals other programs to assure the perpetuation of wildlife and hunting.

Conservation Calendar

April 21-26 — Discover America "Vacation Plannnig Time."

April 24-26 — 35th Annual Conservation Congress Meeting, Holiday Inn, Stevens Point.

April 25 — Arbor Day.

April 29 — Hearings resumed on use of DDT in Wisconsin, 144B Hill Farms S.O.B., Madison.

April 29 — Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council Regional Meeting, Mead Hotel, Wis. Rapids.

Expect Record Goose Flight

Federal Refuge at Horicon Marsh to Prepare Cropland

New records may be set this fall in the number of Canada geese stopping in southeastern Wisconsin with the Horicon Marsh the hub of activity.

Last fall, more than 170,000 of the big birds were counted in southeastern Wisconsin as they stopped enroute to their wintering grounds.

"The regulated harvest of Canada geese resulting from the tag system has allowed the flock to increase the last two years," says Bob Personius, manager of Horicon National Wildlife Refuge

"With a good nesting season in Canada this summer, more of the great gray birds should be winging south next fall."

To feed this vast flock, the federal refuge will again be planted to corn, greet wheat and other food. In all, sharecroppers and the government staff will sow all of the nearly 2,000 acres of available crop land.

Although there has been some talk of reducing the amount of food for geese on the refuge, no reduction will occur in 1969.

John Gottschalk, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, authorized the refuge to produce as much goose food in 1969 as in 1968

Honor Hemp For Work in Conservation

Richard A. Hemp, postmaster at Mosinee, has been named winner of a 1969 American Motors Conservation Award.

The awards are presented each year to 10 professional and 10 non-professional conservationists for dedicated efforts in the field of renewable natural resources.

Winners will receive bronze sculptured medallions from American Motors' board chairman, Roy D. Chapin Jr., at an awards banquet May 21, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C. Professionals also receive honorariums of $500.

Hemp has worked tirelessly for the conservation cause in Wisconsin for more than a quarter of a century. He has been executive director of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation since 1965, was president of the organization for four years and served on the board of directors for 17 years.



These Two Deer at Moose Jaw, Minn. had sort of a bewildered look as flood waters filled the compound. The deer finally were released and allowed to roam in the general park area until the waters recede. (AP Wirephoto)

'Big Around as Minnow Bucket'

Youth Battles Big Muskie

BY JIM HARP

A veteran muskie fisherman has predicted that the next state record muskie will come out of the Winnebagoland chain of waters.

An unconfirmed report has it that commerccial fishermen, working on Lake Winnebago in rough fish removal, tagged and released a muskie that hit the 100-pound mark. The report says the fish was taken in the commercial nets two summers in succession in the same area off Lake Park Road at Menasha.

And now comes the actual witnessed account of a battle with a huge muskie on the Wolf River at Fremont by a 16-year-old Appleton youth last weekend

State Record

Do the Winnebagoland waters hold a potential state record muskellunge?

"That fish was over 5 feet long and it was as big around as a minnow bucket. It was easy over 50 pounds. Who knows how big it could have been?" These were some of the comments by Norman Hintz, 1918 N. Alvin St., Appleton as he related how his son Robert, a student at Appleton High School-East, fought a duel with the huge muskie for approximately 40 minutes at the corner of Partridge Lake and the Wolf River at Fremont.

The two Hintz', along with Norman., Jr. had been fishing on the lake and caught only a 20-inch northern when they decided to try their luck in the river. In a short time, Robert hooked the big fish which snapped up the minnow he was using for bait.

200 Feet of Line

The struggle, which saw the fish take off as much as 200 feet of line on several occasions, moved up and down the river as Norman, Sr. followed the fish with the motor running and Robert tried to retrieve line and tire the monster.

The muskie broke water several times and was in plain sight of a number of other fishermen who were in the area.

The Hintz' tried to coax the fish close to shore with the idea of beaching it, but the muskie would not cooperate. Finally, when it got close to the boat the muskie apparently decided to have its own way and took off, breaking Robert's 10-pound test line in the process.

Needless to say, Robert was disappointed at losing the fish and found little consolation in the fact that he would have had to release it anyway since the muskie season in Wisconsin does not open until May 10.

Another Struggle

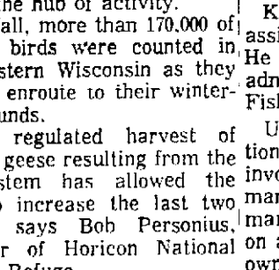
Another report of a struggle with a muskie was brought to light from Oshkosh last weekend.

Karroll Harmon, of Germantown, was fishing near the Butte des Morts bridge at Highway 41 when he hooked a large silver muskie. After a 30-minute battle, Harmon,, with the aid of anglers in nearby boats was able to hand the fish, measure it out at 54 inches and then return it to the water.

Harmon had a scale that weighed to 36 pounds and the fish pulled the indicator right to the bottom of the sacle, so he could not be sure of the correct weight.

Each spring and summer a number of muskies are caught in Big Lake Butte des Morts and other lakes in the Winnebago chain.

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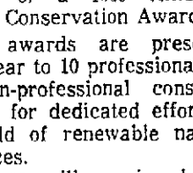
★ GRUMAN CANOES

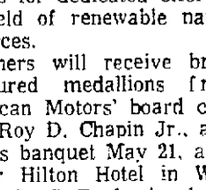
EVINRUDE MOTORS 4 H.P. to 115 H.P.

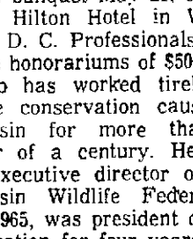
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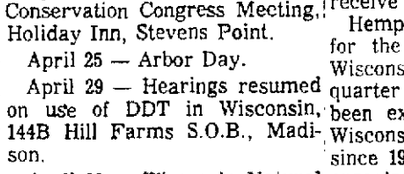
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'Bad Outweighs the Good' in ABC Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

exhibited more interest in their progress

It was in the area of social life and community acceptance of the program that the youths' ideas appeared to differ A number stated they had not been prepared adequately for a totally white community

"I had no idea there was a community like this," said one



Jenkins

Miss Unkart

youth, then quickly added, "I guess this is why this kind of a program is a two-way learning experience"

"So many people either knew nothing about the black people and cared less that I think just be being here a better understanding was created," said T J Jenkins, from Lynch, Ky , a senior at East

Summer Job

The youth, who has received a scholarship to Arizona, will remain in the area this summer



Miss Tucker



Miss Rixter

working for the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

All of the black students admit that stares still follow them wherever they go but that there has been a noticeable change in the attitudes

In the beginning, there used to be name calling, the students say Some of that still exists — especially where children are concerned

"You know they don't know any better, but the sad thing is that they must have learned the terms somewhere and that these are going to be the adults some day You can only hope they don't feel that way then," stated Carlene Tucker, from Charlotte, NC, a junior at East

But it isn't always the name-calling that can be bothersome "I've been called names before," as Stanley Moulton-Peddie, from New York, attending West, so aptly summed it up

The youths admit they have run into a great deal of close-



Marion



Miss Jackson

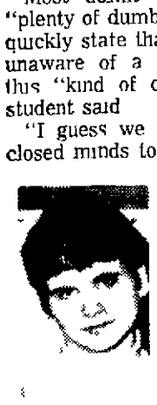
mindedness which they indicated they felt was worse than open prejudice

Open Minds

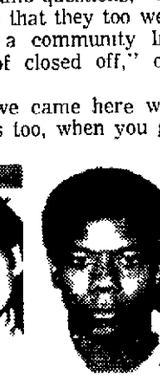
"Yet I can t really make that kind of a blanket statement because this program is an example that there are many people who aren't closeminded at all," added Ed Bergendahl, a junior at Xavier from Cambridge, Mass

Most admit they have had "plenty of dumb questions," but quickly state that they too were unaware of a community like this "kind of closed off," one student said

"I guess we came here with closed minds too, when you get



Miss Bryant



Rozelle

right down to it," added Mae Unkart, from Altoona, Penn , a senior at East and another of the ABC students who plans to attend a university in her home state

Turning to the ABC program itself, a number of suggestions of ways to improve the program in the future cropped up

Some said they would like more freedom in arranging their study hours; others felt curfew time was too early and still others felt more care should be taken in matching host families

Better Schools

However, when it came to choosing an integrated community over Appleton, very few felt the program would be more successful in a bigger city

"I think the schools are better in smaller towns," commented Lucy Jackson, from Institue, W V , a junior at Xavier "I've



Bergendahl

noticed much more school spirit here than in the cities," she added

"Even if it could be better in a bigger city, I think we can do more in a smaller town and that's important too," said Anthony Newborn, another junior at Xavier, from Brooklyn

For Richard Marion, from Cambridge, Mass , at Xavier, who plans to go into youth work, the community is ideal because here he gets an opportunity through the local YMCA to work with youth now

For some, like Thomas Davis, from Carteret, N J , a senior at East it is evident they don't find the area distasteful, for he not



Davie



Rock

only plans to stay here this summer to work, but has been summer to work. but has been accepted and plans to enroll at Lawrence University

Okay for Friends

And both Nick Elam, from Chester, Penn , at West, and Alex D Rozell, from Yazoo City, Miss , at East, admit they would recommend the program to a friend

Others already have

In short, as in any new



Newborn



Elam

program which involves human failings and which must be tested by trial and error, there are good and bad points about



Alexander



Moulton-Peddie

ABC and the students seem to be aware of both

But comments such as, "I guess the good outweighs the bad,' which came from Larry Alexander, Birmingham, West, makes it seem worthwhile in the final count

Firemen Haul Away Leaking Refrigerator

NEENAH — Firemen were called to the Robert Buchholz residence 417 Knight St , at around 4 p m Saturday to remove an old refrigerator after a refrigeration line had been cut emitting ammonia fumes

The refrigerator was in the process of being dismantled at the time of the accident authorities said

Grass Fire Put Out

Appleton fire fighters extinguished a grass fire at College Avenue and Candee Street about 9 35 p m Friday

Kids Thank Policeman for Giving Them 'Responsibility'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ta, another St Joseph fourth grader, thinks "It's nice to have a big responsibility" And Randall explained, "The last week I've been trying to accept our responsibility "

David indicated he was having trouble with his responsibility

He wrote 'I have told my two brothers not to throw snowballs, but they don't always listen to me all the time what I say They don't throw snowballs much any more now, hardly at anything"

And from Sister Mary Emile of St Joseph School came the message reading, "God bless you and your work"

Explorers Go East Under Own Initiative

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing to find out if they're accepted

"If not, we'll take any show, the Today Show, or anything," Brogan said "And we haven't tagged CBS yet," he added

He noted the boys will be on a very tight budget, but with additional money could see more of the sites in New York Their schedule is flexible, but they now plan to visit New York on Tuesday and Thursday.

Top Scout Leaders

Originally, the boys had decided that instead of visiting the Chicago regional Scout office and leaders, they'd go to New Brunswick, NY, (about 30 miles from New York) and visit the headquarters and top Scouting leaders of the nation The New York and Washington,, DC, visits were an afterthought

The boys will spend Wednesday meeting with top Scout executives, and these leaders have been invited to a luncheon with the boys.

The group will stay at Scout headquarters at Brunswick and motor to New York

Biggest Adventure

There can be no question, Brogan said, about the value of this experience for the boys, but the effect it can have on their fellow Scouts may be even more important

"This will have been the biggest adventure and trip of their lives, and they can say they did it in 10 weeks' time, and on their own," said Brogan

He noted that there are bigger plans for longer and more exciting and educational trips. These boys can't be stopped now, they know the formula and they know it works, he added

Judge Denies Dismissal in Obscenity Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the magazines for $2 each at The Book Seller, 609 W College Ave

Court's attorney, following the preliminary hearing last week, moved to dismiss the charge on grounds the complaint was insufficient in that it failed to allege intent on Court s part, and that only pictures, and not the magazine per se, were alleged to be obscene

The district attorney's office introduced an amended complaint Friday, in which the three magazines were named and were alleged to be obscene

Defendant Didn't Know

The attorney then asked for dismissal contending that the state failed to prove Court knew he was dealing in material alleged to be obscene

He also held that the state failed to show the material probably was obscene

The attorney told the court the state had the burden of showing the magazines were obscene or indecent through one of two legal definitions of the terms

He said the state either must show the material was "hard core pornography" or that it meets three elements of the Roth Test

Under the test, he held, the material must be shown to go beyond the customary candor of the nation, must appeal to the public's prurient interest, and must be utterly without social significance

R Thomas Cane, assisant district attorney, argued that the " magazines speak for themselves" He maintained the publications, containing mostly pictures, " were patently offensive by examination" and that they met the legal requirements of hard core pornography and the elements of the Roth Test

Dedication of FDL Campus To be Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sophomore classes will be offered

Four-Year Sequence

Curricular offerings encompass the first two years of a four-year sequence in liberal arts and sciences, elementary and secondary education, business administration, pre-engineering and pre-professional courses

Facilities at the Fond du Lac campus have been designed to accommodate 900 students in the six buildings surrounding a two-acre, man-made lake

The Fond du Lac campus is part of the Wisconsin state universities system and is affiliated academically and administratively with OSU

OSU Urged to Readmit Blacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

black people would be the ones hurt the most

—Deposed WSU assistant professor of political science, David Roth, who had intervened in behalf of the black students when arrests were made as an aftermath to the November, 1968, disturbance, said he hoped 'the system" could be changed and declared, 'The black people had the courage and guts to push for change but were thrown out of here "

The crowd was orderly and there were no incidents Two uniformed policemen stood at the west end of the Albee Hall gymnasium, the scene of the black s-look-at-whites symposium

And if there were dissenters in the predominantly young audience when "White America" came under strong attack they maintained their silence

Innis referring to expelling of the black students questioned how a civilized institution could commit such a crime

"Did they shoot at the students, put them in jail what happened?," he inquired of the audience

No Communication

McKee, who had served as panel moderator, said he thought the action against the black students pointed up the shortcomings of the university

He said when the black students wanted to discuss their problems with the OSU administration, there had been "a total closing of the door and no communication "

"The cause of it all was racism,' Innis injected at one point He charged the basis of the expulsion was color and that the people of Oshkosh subscribed to it He also rapped the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce

A young woman sitting in the northside bleachers, one of the expelled students, stood and said Dr Ramsden was present and should give an explanation

Right to Equality

"The black community has every right to insist on equality and justice," Dr Ramsden declared

However, he said the black students had been given adequate warning to remove themselves from the administration's office and had been arrested after refusing to leave

'If it had been white students, the same thing would have happened," he added

There was another interruption at this point by a bleacherite coed, who charged the university administration with "being rude and inconsiderate in not officially welcoming our guests " Several persons in the crowd gave her a standing ovation

"Guilt Feelings"

Dr Ramsden continued and said the two day program had been sponsored through the university, opining that 'progress is being made

But Mrs Evers took a different light of the sponsorship and said OSU only authorized the program 'because of its guilt feelings "

'We were brought in here to improve the shaggy image of the university,' Ennis added

Mrs Brown then told of her problems when becoming the first black student in the graduate school in 93 years and said she bowed out "non-violently but with tears and prayers "

Stop Fence Straddling

Earlier Mrs Evers called upon the nation to come to grips with the problem of prejudice She urged people not to 'straddle the fence" and to be concerned and form opinions 'Then lines can be drawn and the battle go on," Mrs Evers commented

Brown contended that social and political disturbances have been the best thing that could happen to the country Very often his cynicism and stinging criticism of "the establshment" drew muffled laughter

He advocated Congress pass a law making it a federal offense to kill

Black Mafia

Stressing retribution Brown at one point said a Black Mafia may eventually become the answer to solving the problem of the blacks

'Give us those rights and privileges as guaranteed by the constitution' Clinton said

Police Handcuffed by Obscenity Definition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from selling some of its wares "I got no help," Steur claimed last week The Milwaukee — based store does not buy the books through Steur's agency

That is when the agreement broke down and the self-constructed wall against dirty books cracked Since then Stuer's agency and a locally-owned book store have begun to handle lines of books and magazines not previously offered But it isn't hard core pornography, the store operator contends Much worse stuff is available, but Steur says he refuses to handle it

Wolff said the dealer is still very cooperative, and will drop any books which the police department receives complaints about Wolff said he has asked Steur to drop books "on a couple of occasions "

No Arrests

Despite the new supply of smut books and magazines over the past two years, there were no arrests because, in Wolff's words, "We just knew we weren't going to get anywhere "

It is the Supreme Court's definition of "obscenity," of course, which has handcuffed the police As defined in a number of Supreme Court decisions, obscenity has several elements

— An obscene book must have no "redeeming social importance"

— It must appeal to the "prurient interests" as measured by "contemporary community standards "

Apparently a book must be judged as whole, rather than by specific parts of it

Apparently there must be an element of pandering in which the seller's "sole emphasis is on the sexually provocative aspects of his publication "

This set of definitions has been more than enough to bewilder many police officials and book sellers too

By Any Definition

Long laid out a selection of magazines that had been brought to his office All were bought locally, and he claims they are downright obscene by any definition

'I don't wany anybody to be restricted in their reading " he said 'but this stuff goes a little too far People who spend money on his stuff must be a little bit sick "

Long said it is the obligation of the district attorney s office to bring the material before the court and let the court decide whether its sale should be permitted He has asked an investigation of all the newsstands selling questionable material

Eugene Court operator of The Book Seller shop in downtown Appleton, is the man who has been charged under state law with selling obscene material on the complaint of a tavern keeper But he claims his books are not obscene

To prove his point, Court says he will fight the charge as hard as he can, and the odds may be with him, for there are few convictions under the obscenity laws

'Some people saw pornography in the angels," he said in his shop last week

But, pointing to his walls of books, he admitted, "Some of this stuff would shock you right out of your Model T if you weren't used to it "

That is why he doesn't sell the worst books to juveniles, he said

There were no signs in the shop to indicate which books juveniles could not look at, and a large section of hundreds "adult" books and magazines were very close to a shelf marked "teen magazines" and another shelf of comic books

But Court said that, if people under 18 get "adult" material from his shop, they either steal it or get it from some adult who has bought it

In the Milwaukee-based shop, now located on W Wisconsin Avenue, nudist magazines and the coarse paperbacks are placed in a special section which is posted with a sign prohibiting purchase or reading by anyone under 21 years old

Some of the books on display in that area are clearly more shocking than anything on display in other Appleton Stores

Double Standard

Just as the book sellers claim they have set up a double standard, with separate rules for juveniles, so the Supreme Court has recently set a double standard under the law

In a 1968 decision it upheld the constitutionality of a New York law which makes it a crime to sell to youngsters under 17 any material presenting a salacious view of "nudity, sexual conduct or sado-masochistic abuse "

Appleton took the opportunity to draft an ordinance copied very closely after the New York law but applying to all youths under 18 The ordinance took effect Saturday

The new ordinance is very specific, giving police and book sellers the first clear indication of what can be sold to minors

Chief Wolff belies the ordinance may get at the heart of the problem, for most of the complaints he has received have dealt with youngsters

Only Sellers

But the ordinance deals only with sellers, and will not allow prosecution of an adult who gives a youth an obscene book free of charge

Two bills with provisions similar to the New York law are now before state legislature If either of them passes, police will have a stiffer statute under which to charge those who sell to youths

Now the news dealers are calling for some similar kind of specific direction on sales to adults Honestly confused over what they can sell they want some sort of regulating committee either to rule on specific books and magazines or set some firm guidelines

Court suggests a committee made up of all Fox Cities newstand owners and a representative from each police department Each of the committee members would have a vote and the committte would regularly review books proposed for sale

Clergy Did Nothing

Steur said he tried to form a committee several years ago by inviting a number of clergymen to a luncheon meeting But the clergymen would not take on their responsibility Stuer said

Now he asks again for guidelines, or for a regulatory committee 'I would like to get something done about this," Steur said But he said nobody else wants to do anything

From the book sellers' view point, the only alternative to such control is constant 'harrassment" by the police, for the newstands and the police will never agree on what can be sold,

4 Rescued From River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and were a considerable distance from their sinkng boat

Tony swam to the south shore and from there was taken to the hospital by police

The boat is expected to be taken from the river sometime today

Several Appleton policemen assisted at the scene The fire department sent both rescue units Volunteers with boats also aided

Jerome Johann told The Post Crescent Saturday night that they were wrapped in warm blankets, got hot water bottle treatments and were given "shots" to help prevent pneumonia at the hospital

Obituaries

Mrs. Henry Stumpf

(Blanche Henk)

Rt 4, Appleton

Age 61, passed away at 8 p m Friday evening after a lengthy illness She was born September 6, 1907 in the Town of Harrison and had lived in Darboy most of her life She was a registered nurse graduating from Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh in 1928 She was a member of Holy Angels Parish, Darboy Survivors are her husband, Harry, one sister Mrs Herman (Esther) Van Vorst, Darboy, one brother, Mr Clement (Pat) Henk, Darboy Funeral services will be held at 10 30 a m Monday from Holy Angels Catholic Church Darboy Interment will be in the parish cemetery Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 2 p m Sunday The rosary will be prayed at 8 p m Sunday evening

Peter J. Van Handel

Rt 1, Kaukauna

Age 58 passed away at 6 30 a m Saturday morning after an 8 month illness He was born in the Town of Vandenbroek March 20 1911 He operated the Van Handel Wrecking Firm in the Village of Little Chute for the past 18 years Survivors are his wife Gene, two daughters Mrs Larry (Gene) Wellnitz Mrs James (Joan) Mallov both of Appleton two sons Joseph Appleton Fredrick Sherwood two half brothers Joseph Van Handel Little Chute Barney Hietpas Kaukauna two half sisters Mrs William (Christine) Vanden Heuvel Mrs Nellie Vanden Huevel Little Chute, 4 grandchildren Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a m from St John Catholic Church Little Chute Burial in the parish cemetery The Rev Martin Vosbeek officiating Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home Monday after 3 p m The rosary will be prayed at 7 p m Monday evening

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Office of Clerk Treasurer
KIMBERLY WISCONSIN 54136

APPLICATIONS FOR COMBINATION CLASS B FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSES AND CLASS A COMBINATION FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSES ARE ON FILE WITH THE VILLAGE CLERK TREASURER KIMBERLY WISCONSIN

Mrs Margaret Behrendt 129 N Main Street Combination Class B
Adolph J Courchane 150 N Main Street Combination Class B
Mrs Agnes De Keyser 116 W Kimberly Ave Combination Cla B
Henry J Jansen 121 W Kimberly Ave Combination Class B
Richard J Frank 1061 E Kimberly Ave Combination Class B
Peter G Socha 124 E Kimberly Ave Combination Class B
Gerald J Thiel (Bowling Alley) 114 N Main St Combination Class B
Gerald J Thiel (Mr T S) 104 W Kimberly Ave Combination Class B
Robert M Van Nuland 103 W Kimberly Ave Combination Class B
Donald J Valentyne 305 S Railroad Street Combination Class A
Kathryn G Lochschmidt (Mrs) Village Clerk Treasurer

April 19 20 21 1969

DUST CATCHERS? CLEAN THEM UP, CLEAR THEM OUT WITH A POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED WANT AD DUST CATCHERS?

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OK USED TRUCKS

1965 CHEVROLET 2 Ton V 8
1965 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Fleetside
1964 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Long 327 V 8 2 speed
1941 CHEVROLET ½ Ton 37 000 mi
FINEST SERVICE DAILY TIL 10

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779 6132
Open Mon Wed Fri til 9 P M

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1932 FORD FOR SALE OR TRADE For a boat Ph 788 1014

1968 DODGE POLARA — 4 door hardtop power steering & brakes white vinyl roof price reduced for quick sale 739 1628

1968 PLYMOUTH—Roadrunner 4 speed 383 CID 9 400 miles warrantee best offer 739 2350

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Call 788 5442 after 5 30 p m

1967 Chevelle Super Sport 396 4 speed full warranty 788 1601

1967 CORVETTE — Maroon black interior low mileage new fires disc brakes 4 speed Ph 733-8720 after 6 30 p m

1966 DODGE CORONET 500—V8 318 engine loaded very sporty 1 owner factory warranty Carol 734 2033 1629 N Owasa

1966 DODGE Monaco — 4 dr hard top power steering & brakes Vinyl roof excellent condition Will trade Ph 739-0666

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN very clean & excellent condition Ph 739 6467

1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU—Convertible 3 speed transmission low mileage good condition 739 7112 After 4 30 739 2508

1965 MUSTANG—V 8 289 motor with 4 speed on floor good condition make an offer 788-2360

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA—Perfect shape 2 fenders need repair $650 733-1352

1964 CORVETTE STINGRAY Coupe 327 4 speed $2100 725-7176

1964 FORD GALAXIE XL — Equipped with power steering 390 cu in engine with 4 speed transmission very good condition Would like to sell as soon as possible 788 5523

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL — Red automatic on the floor bucket seats brand new tires A 1 condition Ph 788 2551

1964 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88— 4 speed new paint brakes battery & Goodyear GT s $1300 Excellent condition Also 327 Chevrolet rebuilt manifold heads & Carter A F B $35 Also 1 Acoustic research & Garard turntable 722 1588 before 5 & ask for Bill Konow

1964 OLDSMOBILE 442 4 speed financing arranged 734 8353

1964 PLYMOUTH—4 door V8 stick shift no rust very clean Ph 734 3934

1963 MG newly painted Hard & soft tops excellent condition Call 734-7867

1963 VOLKSWAGEN — New engine reasonable Call 984 3084 or 986 3623

1962 PONTIAC — 9 passenger black good condition no rust $325 725 2169

1961 CORVAIR Good condition $200 739 1772 after 6 p m

1961 FORD station wagon automatic good runner Must sell! Drive it and make an offer Phone 725 3730

1960 THUNDERBIRD Almost completely rebuilt Full power First $595 takes it Call Greg days 725 3241

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USED CAR SAVINGS
Today
Tomorrow . .
Everyday!
at

TUSLER'S

1967 PONTIAC Tempest Custom convertible, automatic, power steering $1795
1968 MUSTANG 2 dr hardtop GT Very low mileage $2495
1966 MG Roadster $1095
1965 CHEVROLET Nova Station Wagon $1095
1965 RAMBLER 550 Station Wagon V8 stick $995
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr hard top Brougham air $1795
1963 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr hardtop $1095
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr hard top $995
1966 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2 dr hardtop $1795
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe $1395
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr $2095
1967 DODGE Coronet 4 dr sedan $1595
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 2 dr hardtop $1395
1968 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon $2695
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I 2 dr hardtop $1195
1968 BUICK LeSabre Deluxe 4 dr hardtop Air $2995
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr hard top Air $1995
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr hard top $2495
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr hardtop $1795
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr hardtop $1795
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr sedan $1695

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL 1A

BIX STRIPPER — Guaranteed to please you or your money refunded SCHLAFERS HARDWARE 115 W College Ave Appleton

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733 4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

WILL DRIVER of car who saw accident on corner Mason St & Prospect Ave Thurs a m Apr 17 Please call 734 6284

LOST AND FOUND 8

CAT LOST — Large male black & white declawed Frank Lappen 913 E Pershing St 734 3027 or 733 5223

FIBERGLASS TOP LOST OFF EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR Ph 733 03-2

INSTRUCTIONS 9

IBM COMPUTER TRAINING CALL ECPI 739 0101 2011 N Richmond St Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE

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AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber $17 sara $22 jet spun rayon $27 clears $28 788 1116

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St Phone 733 4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 739 1136
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WANT TO TRADE?
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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT Inc
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5 in stock
from $2200

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

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1968 FORD N 600 32 000 actual miles Custom cab Set up for pulling mobile homes 667 4710 Readfield

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CHEVY & OLDS

Dealer n Brillion 756-7233
Lot Open 11 9 p m

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 6 pass wagon full power excellent cond 1 00

THIS WEEK S SPECIAL $1795
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS

KAUKAUNA 766-3771

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60 RAMBLER 4 dr. 6 cylinder overdrive 49 000 miles

$1222

RECTOR OLDS

S Washington at N Division

1966 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr sedan full power $1895
1964 DODGE Custom 880 convertible power steering brakes & 6 way seat $1095
1962 CHEVROLET Super Sport V 8 327 engine power steering & brakes new short block

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 766-2616

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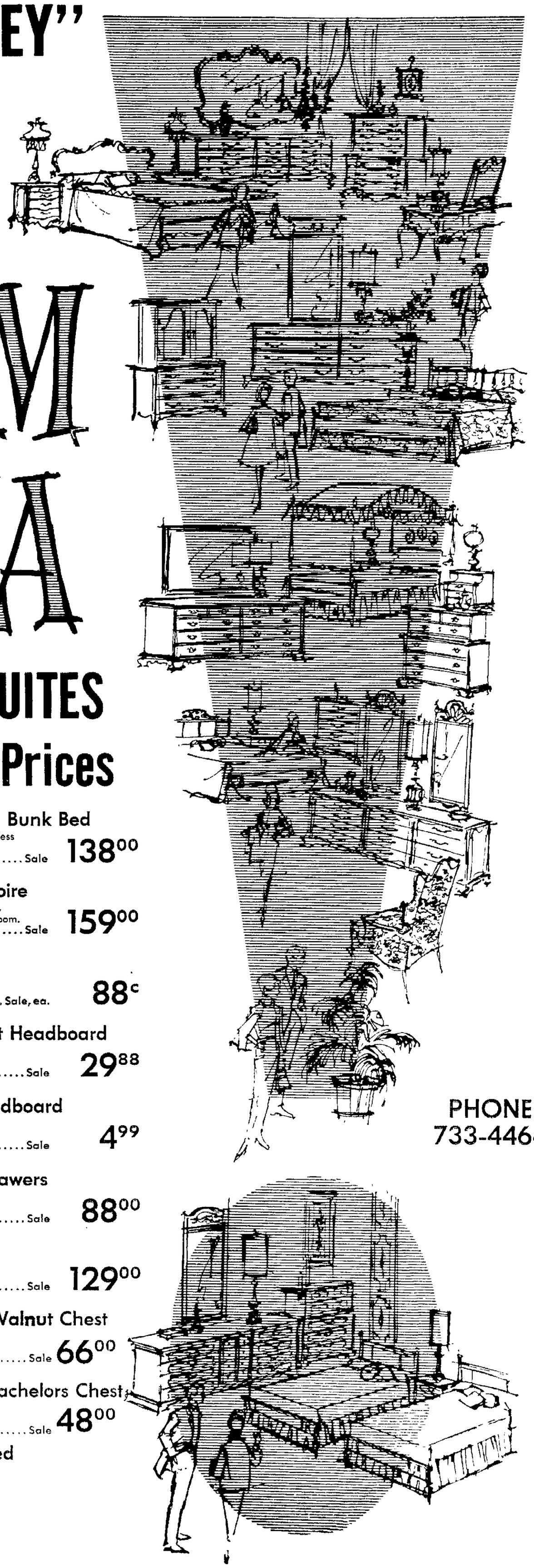
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3 pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite
in oiled walnut with rosewood drawer pulls — includes 6 drawer double dresser with vertical mirror — 5 drawer chest — full or queen bed.
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4 pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite
in pecan — includes 6 drawer chest on chest — drawer door triple dresser — twin mirrors — full or queen bed and night stand — by American Drew.
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3 pc. Modern Bedroom Suite
in walnut includes 4 drawer chest, 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, full size bed, formica tops.
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by Kroehler, walnut contemporary style includes 9 dr. triple dresser and vertical mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen bed.
Reg. 695.00 ..... Sale **358.00**

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by Kroehler, includes large door drawer triple dresser, full or queen bed and 2 door night stand.
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3 pc. Modern Bedroom Suite
in pecan with distressed finish, includes 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest and full or queen size panel bed.
Reg. 349.95 — 3 pc. ..... Sale **238.00**

2 pc. Bedroom Suite
modern pecan wood with formica top includes 6 drawer double dresser and framed mirror, full size panel bed.
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walnut.
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5 Drawer Maple Chest
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Reg. 54.95 ..... Sale **44.00**

Our Sturdiest Maple Bunk Bed
complete with Serta Reversible mattress ladder and guard rail.
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Mediterranean Armoire
door chest, pecan antique hardware, 4 shelves, 2 drawers. Lots of storage room.
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with ivory shade.
2 to a customer while they last.
Reg. 5.95 ..... Sale, ea. **88c**

Antique Gold Velvet Headboard
Full size or twin size.
Reg. 49.95 ..... Sale **29.88**

Twin Size Brass Headboard
(5 only)
Reg. 19.95 ..... Sale **4.99**

Chest on Chest of Drawers
French Provincial, 6 drawer, light cherry.
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door and drawer chest, 6 drawers, two shelves.
Reg. 265.00 ..... Sale **129.00**

5 Drawer Modern Walnut Chest
with plastic top.
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3 Drawer Walnut Bachelors Chest
with plastic top
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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Outstanding car of '69 Turbo Hydra-Matic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, beautiful vinyl roof, new white tires, rich Cordova trim
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Turbo Hydra-Matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, black vinyl roof, Cordova trim
SAVE OVER $700!

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Factory air conditioned, Power Assist front disc brakes, rear deck speaker, wheel covers, power steering, many more extras
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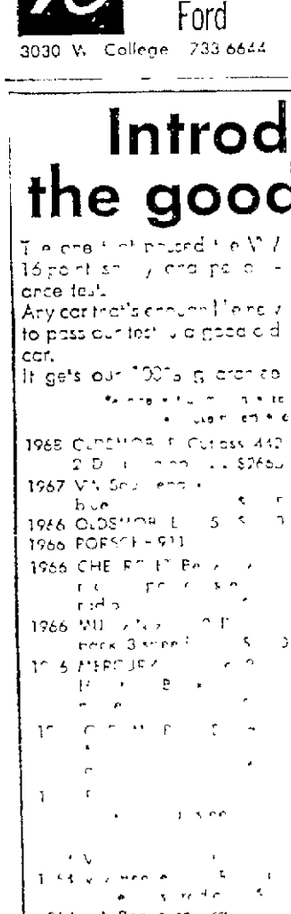
We know the used car market. Only by leasing cars with a high resale value can we stay in business. Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac are our favorites. Year after year they trade for higher prices than any other cars in our experience. We'll stick with Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac. You stick with us. We'll both save money.



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733-5581

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Introducing the good old car.

The one that passed the '69 ... all engine or replace all 16 part emissions control parts* for once-a-year tune-up. Any car that's engineered, engineered to pass our test is a good old car. It gets our 100% guarantee.

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1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe 427 ... $2650
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1966 OLDSMOBILE ...
1966 PORSCHE 911 ...
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air ... radio
1966 VW ... rack 3 speed ...
1965 MERCURY ...
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne ...
1964 BUICK Electra ... loaded
1964 BUICK Skylark ...
1964 FORD Galaxie ...
1964 FORD Country Sedan 9 passenger, automatic ... $1150
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. ...

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THUNDERBIRDS—
'68 ... and seat, vinyl roof ... Wagon New Car Warranty $2795
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... one owner, very ... $695

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'66 COMET ... engine, 4 dr. ... automatic transmission, very clean $1195
'66 ... automa... $995
'66 PARKLANE ... 4 dr. rear ... $1295
'66 MONTEREY ... very clean $99...
'65 ... automa... dr. $295

FORDS—
'69 SQUIRE 9 passenger wagon ... actual miles, plus many extras. New Car warranty. SAVE $1...
'69 MUSTANG V-8 engine, console, automatic transmission, power steering, 5,500 miles. New Car Warranty $2495
'69 ECONOLINE Bus 6 with auto... $2295
'69 FALCON FUTURA 4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 5,500 miles. New Car Warranty $2295
'69 COUNTRY SQ. Pass. air cond. ... $2195
'67 GALAXIE 500 extra clean, low mileage $1795
'65 LTD ... vinyl roof, electric windows, 6 way ... seat, break away steering wheel, plus many more extra features, low mileage $1495
'65 COUNTRY SEDAN—9 passenger wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires $1295
1965 FORD Convertible—4 speed $1195
1965 FORD—6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, 4 dr. custom sedan, new tires $995
1965 FALCON—4 dr. standard trans., air conditioning $895
'64 COUNTRY SEDAN—power brakes, power steering, air conditioning $1095
1964 COUNTRY SEDAN—red, low mileage, extra clean $995
1963 FALCON—Station Wagon, new tires, automatic transmission $495
1962 FORD Convertible, real nice, power brakes, power steering $595
1960 FALCON—4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission $150

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1966 CADILLAC 4 dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1968 FORD Galaxie 2 dr.
1967 CADILLAC 4 dr. air
1967 CHRYSLER Newport Coupe
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible
1967 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
1967 FORD Country Sedan
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1966 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr.
1966 CADILLAC 4 door sedan
1966 PONTIAC 4 door sedan
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible
1966 CHRYSLER Custom 4 dr.
1965 CATALINA 2 door hardtop
1966 OLDS 98 4 door
1966 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Le Mans Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Wagon
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. air
1964 RAMBLER American 2 dr.
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1961 OLDS 98 4 door
1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door
& PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. (2
1961 BUICK Riviera
1953 CADILLAC 4 dr. hardtop
1953 MERCURY 4 dr. breeze way

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1967 BUICK Special ... agon
1967 CORVAIR Monza hardtop
1967 OPEL Deluxe Wagon
1966 BUICK Electra sedan
1966 BUICK Electra convert...
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne Wagon
1966 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 sedan
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1966 MERCURY Monterey sedan
1966 DODGE Polara coupe
1966 BUICK Sport Wagon
1965 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. hardtop
1965 BUICK Wildcat custom hardtop
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. hardtop
1765 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. sedan
1965 PONTIAC Catalina coupe
1965 DODGE Custom 880 sedan
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan
1965 FORD Falcon Futura sedan

"MEDIUM PRICED CARS"
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr. hardtop
1964 BUICK LeSabre coupe
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar convert
1964 PONTIAC Catalina sedan
1964 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1963 CHEVROLET Impala sedan
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne sedan
1964 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan
1963 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. hardtop
1963 BUICK Electra sedan
1963 BUICK LeSabre convert
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 wagon
1963 FORD Squire wagon
1963 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 coupe
1963 PONTIAC Catalina sedan
1963 OLDSMOBILE F85 sedan
1962 BUICK Invicta wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 sedan

"LOW PRICED CARS"
AS IS
1962 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. sedan
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan
1962 RAMBLER Classic wagon
1962 RAMBLER Classic sedan
1962 CHEVY II 300 sedan
1962 BUICK LeSabre sedan
1962 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr
1962 PONTIAC Catalina sedan
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. hardtop
1961 PONTIAC Catalina sedan
1961 MERCURY 4 Dr. sedan
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. hardtop
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Sedan
1960 CADILLAC 4 Dr. hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET wagon
1960 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 Dr.

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New Car Warranty!
1968 Rebel SST Sport Coupe Matador Red with Black Vinyl Roof. Red Vinyl Deluxe Interior. Automatic Radio. Power steering. Small V-8. Whitewalls.
Only 4,400 miles
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1961 FORD Convertible 6 — 3 speed on the floor $395
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63 Chevrolet Impala
... Hardtop. ... transmission, radio, beige ... $995 ... $495

64 Pontiac Catalina
... V-8 ... $995

65 Mercury Parklane
... $1045

66 Plymouth Fury
... $1195

62 Pontiac Catalina
... power steering, brakes, radio. Real ... Was $82... Now Reduced to $595

RUSS DARROW
Chrysler — Plymouth
Imperial
2801 W. College Ave.
"The Auto Dealer Who Wants Your Business"

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. hardtop
1966 RIVIERA Full power
1965 FORD 4 Dr. sedan
1965 FORD Wagon V-8 stick
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
1965 BUICK Electra 2 Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. stick
1964 THUNDERBIRD
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. hardtop

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700 LANE KAUKAUNA 766-2534

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Visit Our New Expanded
O K
USED CAR LOT
CHEVROLETS
1968 CAPRICE — Sport sedan, power
1968 IMPALA — Sport Sedan, air
1968 IMPALA — 4 dr. power
1967 IMPALA — Convertible, V-8
1967 BEL AIR — Wagon, V-8
1967 CHEVELLE 2 dr. 6 automatic
1967 CAMARO — Coupe, 4 speed
1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.
1968 JEEPSTER V-6, 4 wheel dr.
(6) 1966 IMPALA and CHEVELLES
Over 150 New & Used Cars

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Hortonville 779-6122
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

1967 FIAT 850 coupe
1967 RENAULT R-10 4 dr.
1967 MUSTANG — automatic
1966 RENAULT—R-8 4 dr.
1966 BUICK LE SABRE 400—2 dr.
1965 PONTIAC 4 dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala
1965 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4 dr.
1964 HILLMAN—Station Wagon
1964 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4 dr.
1963 RENAULT—4 dr.
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & division, 739-2074

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Air
1968 MALIBU Convertible
1968 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2 Convertible
1968 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop
1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe
1968 MUSTANG V-8 stick
1968 CHEVELLE 2 Dr. 6 Automatic
1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Air
1967 TORONADO—Air
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr.—Air
1967 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr.—Air
1967 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop
1967 FORD 500 4 Dr. V-8—Air
1967 PLYMOUTH Wagon V-8 Stick
1967 MG 4 Dr.
1966 CADILLAC Convertible
1966 CADILLAC S Sedan DeVille—Air
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.—Air
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr.
1966 PONTIAC Convertible
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1966 MALIBU 2 Dr. Hardtop
1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Air
1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1965 LINCOLN 4 Dr.—Air
1963 BUICK electra 225 4 Dr.

BOB MODER

1324 S. Oneida St. 733-4540

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. sedan

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Spring Specials

CONVERTIBLES
1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont
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1964 CHEVROLET Impala
1962 CHEVROLET Impala

2-DR HARDTOPS
1968 CHEVROLET Caprice
1966 BUICK Wildcat
1966 FORD LTD
1966 FORD Fairlane 500
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98
1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport
1965 MUSTANG
1963 MERCURY Monterey

BILL HESSER Olds-Neenah

216 N. Commercial
NEENAH PH. 725-7051

NEENAH MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
104 Clybourn, Neenah
Phone 722-4267

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

OVER 100 Used Cars to choose from
BLOOMER BUICK PONTIAC
Hwy. 57
Between Chilton & New Holstein
Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. to 9

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Mobile Equipment Sales
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Only $1995
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HWY. 54, SEYMOUR
FORD & MERCURY INC.
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YOU NAME IT..... GUSTMAN'S GOT IT!!

'69 Chevrolets—'69 Oldsmobiles
Brand New 1968 Models
500 Used Cars—Trucks
150 Budget-Cars
Money Back Guarantee

1968 SPECIALS

'68 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe — Automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, 12,468 actual miles $2495

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible — Brand new V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, other accessory options. List price over $4000 — Gustman Price $3175

'68 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Town Sedan — Brand new, tu-tone paint, completely equipped. List price over $4000 — Gustman Price $3175

'68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado that has everything, roof, factory air. List price over $6300 — Gustman Price $5450

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe — Tu-tone, brand new V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, many options. List price $3505 — Gustman Price $2950

'68 CAMARO Convertible — Brand new V-8 automatic, power steering, bucket seats, Special Gustman Price $2845

AND MANY MORE WITH HUGE DISCOUNTS

We Now Have An Excellent Selection of Really Sharp 1961-1962 Models

1969 SPECIALS

'69 OLDSMOBILE Toronado — Factory air, 6 way seat, vinyl roof & many other great Oldsmobile options. Factory list $6306.48 Gustman Price $5650

'69 CHEVY II Nova Sport Coupe — 6 cylinder standard transmission, beautiful frost green trim with medium green trim — 150 actual miles $2095

69 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate 9 Pass Station Wagon — Factory air & everything else on this beauty. List Price $4993.90 Our Special Price $3993.90

'69 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan — Oldsmobiles most model & listen to this. Factory air & tilt wheel. List Price $6259 Gustman Price $5495

'69 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe — Champagne finish V-8, automatic, full power, factory air. Many other extras. List Price $4470.65 Gustman Price $3770

MANY MORE WITH HUGE DISCOUNTS



Ron Pace
Pleasing People
At Gustman's



Lawrence Teen
Years
Pleasing People
At Gustman's



Pat Kenney
Pleasing People
At Gustman's



Bud Kaci
20 Years
Pleasing People
At Gustman's



Marshall Boyargeon
21 Years
Pleasing People
At Gustman's

"WE TELL IT AND SELL IT LIKE IT IS"

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible — Standard transmission, red finish with white nylon top. Very clean inside & out
$995

'64 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire Convertible — Powder blue with white top, bucket seats, full power
$1295

'67 PONTIAC
Executive Sport Coupe — The most popular Pontiac built, completely equipped. Dark blue finish, dark blue
$2195

'64 OLDSMOBILE
98 Town Sedan—Oldsmobiles finest model & this beauty is equipped, now only
$1195

'67 FORD
Custom 500 Coupe — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl trim, real fine condition
$2250

'67 OLDSMOBILE



Delta 88 Holiday Coupe — Tu-tone, Hydra-matic, power steering, brakes, radio, whitewalls, just like brand new
$2495

'66 OLDSMOBILE
88 Holiday Sedan — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Ice-air-o-seal special
$1665

'65 MUSTANG
2 Dr. Hardtop — Beautiful dark blue finish, bucket seats, floor console, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio
$1625



'65 CORVAIR
Corvair Monza Sport Coupe — Burgundy finish
$1095

'62 CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville hardtop & interior, immaculately equipped & well maintained
$1350

'67 CHEVROLET



Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop — Beautiful Burgundy blue finish. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio. a GUSTMAN SPECIAL
$2195

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop — Dark blue finish. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio
$1725



'68 CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville hardtop. Loaded with extras. Only 10,000 miles. Like new
SAVE $1800

'66 FORD
Country Sedan 6 Passenger Wagon. Automatic, power steering, brakes, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls. Real sharp
$1775

'65 OLDSMOBILE
88 4 Dr. Sedan. Automatic, radio, power steering, vinyl trim & sharp
$1495

'65 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. Sedan. Automatic, 6 cyl. engine, one owner, radio, beautiful finish
$1095

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BUY OR LEASE YOUR CAR FROM WISCONSIN'S LARGEST DUAL CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PONTIAC TRADES

1968 FORD Torino 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 6 pass. wagon
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr., air
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. hardtop
1966 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop
1966 T-BIRD Landau Hardtop
1966 MERCURY Convertible
1966 OPEL Kadette Wagon
1966 TEMPEST Custom Wagon
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 9 pass. wagon
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 FORD Wagon 6, stick
1963 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. hardtop
1963 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr., air

TURLEY
969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

SAVE $900—NEW JEEP WAGONS

V-8 Standard transmission, 4 wheel drive.
METZLER SALES—OSHKOSH
Ph. 235-1310

VW'S and Sports Cars '56 to '67
VW Engine $150 and up
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

MOTORCYCLES 18

HARLEY DAVIDSON M-50 with helmet & basket. 2,075 miles, must sell. 734-4391.

KAWASAKI

Come in and see the really HOT one, the 500 c.c. MACH III.

1968 SUZUKI 200 ..... $395
1967 KAWASAKI 250 cc $480
1967 KAWASAKI 175 cc $392
1967 KAWASAKI 175 Trail $435
1966 GARELLIE $290
1966 DUCATTI 160 cc $330
1966 GARELLIE 125 c.c. $250
1966 HONDA 90 ..... $195

BEHM KAWASAKI
E. Northland at Meade St.
Phone 739-6146

SPECIAL

USED HARLEY-DAVIDSONS, HONDAS, DUCATIS
$75 to $95
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

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SUNDAY ONLY!!

50cc. CIMATTI Motorcycle
* 2 cycle 50cc engine
* Dual chrome exhaust
* 4 speed transmission
* Dual Saddle
* 317 miles per tankfull
* Plus all accessories.

Reg. $386
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL
$193
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

USED 650's
GOOD ONES—GUARANTEED!
Your Service & Parts Dealer
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

1969 NORTON COMMANDO 750 cc —Supertuned cycle, $1295. A-1 condition; red fiberglass; terms available. 734-5398 after 5.

1968 NORTON P-11 SCRAMBLER—750cc. Excellent condition, $850 or best offer. 739-9049.

1967 HARLEY-DAVIDSON electra glide 74 with side car .. $1695
1967 SUZUKI 200cc $395
1966 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sprint 250 .. .. $350
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

1967 SUZUKI X6 hustler, good condition $375
1966 BRIDGESTONE 90 excellent condition $150
RUDOLF MOTORS
300 N. Superior 733-6687

1967 YAMAHA 180cc. Electric starter, very clean. 733-3933.

1965 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 ELECTRAGLIDE — F.L.H. 3,800 miles. EXCELLENT CONDITION; FULLY EQUIPPED. Can be seen at 1418 Bonnie Dr., Menasha. Call Gib Meyer at 733-3075.

1965 HARLEY DAVIDSON 175CC Good condition. $150. Call 725-4195.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an experienced telephone receptionist (console type) with general office experience.
WE OFFER:
* above average hourly wage
* excellent fringe benefit program
* profit sharing plan
* full time position

Reply by mail indicating qualifications, references and date available, to: Post-Crescent Box K-7, Neenah. All replies held in strictest confidence.
An equal opportunity employer.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ALTERATIONIST
Experienced; full time
PEERLESS LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS
200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BEAUTICIANS — Excellent wages in a modern salon for 2 part-time operators. Ph. Weyauwega 867-3298

BOOKKEEPER

Join one of Wisconsin's Leading Cheese Manufacturers. Excellent permanent position. Available for individual with experience in all phases of book work through trial balance.

This position will include bookkeeping, payroll and record maintenance functions. Excellent opportunity, paid vacations, and many fringe benefits including educational opportunities. Top salary, commensurate with past experience, education and potential.

Please submit personal data including references to:

JOHN CANDELA
GRANDE CHEESE
1 S. Maint St.
Fond du Lac., Wis.

BOOKKEEPER—SECRETARY

Experienced; full time employment. Ph. 739-5559 for appointment.

COMPANION WANTED for convalescent lady, days, Mon. thru Fr. Write to Box K-6, Post-Crescent.

DAY COOK—NIGHT WAITRESS

CALL 766-4310

DINING ROOM HOSTESS

Day hours. Apply in person.
KAHLER INN TOWNE MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

EXPERIENCED COOK—Apply in person to Family Heritage Home, 125 Byrd Ave., Neenah.

FEMALE WANTED — Part time, woman to train for permanent position in local office of national travel organization. Excellent opportunity for someone who enjoys meeting the public. Typing and general office work required. Contact Mr. Brown, American Automobile Association, 127 E. Wis. Ave. 734-1421

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Good typist with experience in invoicing and filing preferred. Will train. Some dictaphone and shorthand would be helpful. Phone 725-2772.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

5 day week. Must be able to type, file & work with figures. Apply at 2604 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HOUSEKEEPERS

For newly expanded area. Full time. Day shift. Contact Personnel Dept. St. Elizabeth Hosp., 1506 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisc.

INSURANCE

Executive needs secretary for position with diversified duties. Shorthand and typing essential. Insurance experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Write Post-Crescent, Box K-5, Neenah.

JANITRESS

Office cleaning. Evening schedule. 28 hours per week.
EGGERS HARDWOOD PRODUCTS CORP.
Neenah, Wisconsin 722-6444

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Transcribe medical notes and letters. Use dictaphone and IBM machines. Some shorthand. Experience and knowledge of medical terminology required. Good salary and fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 517, Menasha...

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, FEMALE 20

Miss Office Worker

Really want a better Job?
Want to spend your time SELECTING a new position instead of looking for one?
Then register with the Women's Division. There is no cost for registration!!
If you want results instead of excuses - call
739-4301
Edith M. Sairs
Director, Women's Division
Confidentially Yours, Inc. (Lic)
115 W. Washington St.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Chicago North Suburban Family looking for a reliable girl to work as a mother's helper this summer. Own room & TV. Call collect 312-272-1486.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Live in, own room, air conditioned house. Child care & light housekeeping. 4 children. $25. Mrs. B. Linn, 9236 Cedar Ln., Des Plaines, Ill.

NURSES

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Opportunities Unlimited
With
Milwaukee County
Check Your Interest or Speciality Below and Immediately Mail to:
MILWAUKEE COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
901 N. 9th Street
Milwaukee, Wis. 53233

I am interested in learning more about the excellent nursing Opportunities in:

Medical — Surgical
OB-GYN — Emergency
Pediatrics — Instructor
Research — Anesthetist
Psychiatric
Recovery Room
Operating Room
Kidney Dialysis
Coronary Care Unit
Extended Care Unit
Intensive Care Unit
Orthopedics

Name .....
Address .....
City State Zip: .....

NCR OPERATOR, MODEL 395 — Experienced, needed for a temporary assignment from 6 to 8 weeks. Neenah location. Call for an appointment.
MANPOWER, INC.
406 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-0131

NURSES AIDE
SUNNYVIEW SANITARIUM
Ph. 231-8130.

PART TIME FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK—In new, pleasant office. Vicinity of Ballard Rd. & Northland. Please write stating qualifications & hourly wage rate required to Box K-18, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for experienced girl. Must be good typist. Also pleasant & courteous personality familiar with handling incoming & outgoing telephone calls. 5 day week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. Ph. 733-5561 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. for interview or apply in person, 1520 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.

REG. X RAY TECHNICIAN

Wanted for clinical situation, full time days. Write, giving brief resume, to Box K-1, Post-Crescent.

SALESCLERK NEEDED
At Montgomery Ward part time.
Apply at College Ave. store.

SALES CLERK—4 to 9 p.m., 4 days, Northside. Fairlane. 734-4896.

SECRETARY

$325 to $400, purchasing department. Good working conditions profit sharing, company paid life, hospitalization and surgical insurance. 40 hr. week. Work includes typing, pricing and general office work. For interview call 734-5791 or mail complete resume
AZCO, INC.
Box 228, Appleton

SECRETARY

Full time for legal work. Experience desired but not necessary. Typing, dictaphone & some shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 734-9195 for appointment or write
HERRLING, LATHROP & MYSE
319 N. Appleton St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin

SECRETARY wanted full time, experienced typist with good phone personality & ability to work with figures. 5 day work week, top wages. For interview appointment call 734-7077 from 9 to 4 only.

STENOGRAPHER

Insurance claim experience helpful but not necessary. 35 hr. work week. Liberal fringe benefits. Ph. 734-8768 for interview appointment.
The Hartford Insurance Group
214 E. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin

STENOGRAPHER

Must be excellent typist, shorthand required, receptionist duties. Excellent working conditions, 37½ hrs. per week, fringe benefits. Please call for an appointment, 739-3561.
We are
an equal opportunity employer.
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY

STORE CLERK WANTED — by Best Bakery. Afternoons preferred. Call Mon. 725-1968.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS part-time, experienced. Weekend work required. Call 734-2621 ask for Mrs. Munger.

TRAY GIRL (1)

Mature woman, full time. Will train. Regular pay increases. Health insurance, pension, other fringe benefits. Apply Dietician, Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1818 N. Meade St. Ph. 734-9211.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESS WANTED—Nights. Experienced and over 18.
MARCELL'S RESTAURANT
406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS—4 to 5 noons per week, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, will train. "Babe" Van Camp's Club.

WAITRESS — Full or part-time, nights. Geo. Webb's, 1939 N. Richmond St.

WAITRESS WANTED—1 opening, 2 to 11 shift. Apply in person. Mr. Donut, 325 S. Memorial Dr.

WAITRESSES

Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need.
We have good customers and we need good waitresses.
Apply to either:
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College
or
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WOMAN WANTED — Work in new converting plant in Appleton. Averaging 48 hours per week including Sunday work. Call for interview 734-1836 between hours of 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE WOMAN — Who enjoys working in pleasant surroundings under excellent conditions. Full capabilities required in receptionist, secretarial and bookkeeping functions. Phone 725-5303 for interview appointment.
CHURM CONSTRUCTION CO.
NEENAH

HELP, MALE 21

ADDITIONAL OPENINGS

ASSEMBLY DEPT.
General Machinery Assembling

FABRICATION DEPT.
Punch Press Operators
Shear Operators
Sheet Metal Helpers

MACHINE SHOP
Turret Lathe Operator
Drill Press Operators

MACHINE SHIPPING
Loading machines on tracks & flat cars

Experience preferred.

Will train good workers having above average mechanical comprehension & ability. Excellent working conditions, good incentive plan, 8 paid holidays & other fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Department
FOX TRACTOR
Div. of Koehring Co.
in Fabrication Department
Hwy 10 & 41

ADVERTISING

LAYOUT ARTIST WHO CAN ALSO WRITE COPY

Ever wish you could handle the entire job all by yourself from concept through layout to copy? Somewhere in Wisconsin there's someone who would like to put both talents to work in effective promotion — trade paper ads, direct mail, brochures, booklets, black and white and in color.
Here's your chance to come to one of the finest graphic art centers in the nation.
The Milwaukee Journal's reputation in the field is nationwide, yes, world wide. You'll be joining a team of men and women of widely diversified talents working in a fine modern downtown office. The attractive salary is supplemented by one of the most complete benefits packages anywhere — valued at more than $1,600 a year.
Measure this opportunity in every way: pleasant job, attractive salary, security and benefits, a community that offers pleasant housing, fine schools, churches, shopping — it all adds up to a call for action.
If your portfolio of original samples — layout and copy — proves your ability and experience, call or write for an appointment and interview.

Personnel Department
THE JOURNAL COMPANY
333 W. State St., Milwaukee 53201
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AGGRESSIVE MAN

Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that can develop into a career position? Must be high school graduate, military obligations completed, have a neat appearance & the ability to get along with others. A good opportunity for advancement for right man. Exceptional benefits. 5 day week. Start as trainee for inside sales position.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
A Div. of General Electric Co.
1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

MEN — WOMEN — COUPLES
MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE



Would you like a new exciting career in the growing motel industry? Universal Motel School can train you for a stimulating, well paying position as Motel Managers, Assistant Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers and Hostesses. Meet famous and interesting people; travel if you want to; join in social activities; live in pleasant surroundings. Apartment usually furnished. Age no barrier — maturity an asset.

Train at home in spare time followed by two weeks resident training at either of our two motels — BLUE SEAS, MIAMI BEACH, or SAVOY, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Keep present job until ready to switch through our excellent local & national employment assistance. Don't Delay — write now for complete details. No Obligation.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS, Dept. 30
1872 N. W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla., 33125
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Zip ..... Phone .....
ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

HELP, MALE 21

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS INSTALLER — Needed for established Madison area firm. Guaranteed annual income commensurate with experience. Write giving work record & experience to Box K-15, Post-Crescent.

ATTENDANT

Service Station, full time, over 18 years of age. Experience preferred. Apply at 926 W. College Ave., Appleton.

AUTO BODY MAN

No customer pressure — Dealer owned cars. Also mechanic for VW's & imports. Liberal benefits.
DON'S SPORT CARS, 779-6922

AUTO PARTS MAN. Responsible married man over 21 for full time employment.
TURLEY PONTIAC
Menasha, Wis., 725-5021.

BARTENDER—Full time. Experience and references. Phone 722-9740 days, or 722-3824 after 6.

BODY MAN

We have an opening for an additional Auto Body Repairman. Must have own hand tools. We offer a good pay plan, fringe benefits and a good place to work. Apply in person to R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

TWO EXPERIENCED MECHANICS NEEDED

We're expanding our service department and need 2 men immediately.
Salary commensurate with your ability and experience. For full details, apply in person to Vic in our service department, or send us a resume of your experience. No phone calls.
BERNIE CANNEY FORD
Highway 41, West De Pere

BUSINESS IS GOOD

We need immediately—
2 Tire Servicemen
Full time year around work. Good future for right man.
Apply Mathews Tires & Auto Center, 2930 W. College Ave.

CHEMICAL EINGINEER

Company gross plans will provide excellent advancement potential. A challenging position in R & D., with commensurate salary. Company paid insurance and retirement benefits. Neenah location. Send resume with salary requirements to:
BERGSTROM PAPER CO.
NEENAH

CUSTODIAN

Fox Valley Campus 734-8731 ext. 6.

DIE CUTTING
PRESSMEN — BOBST

Rapid expansion creates an opportunity for die cutting pressmen with experience on Bobst which will be delivered soon. Top wages, generous fringe benefits await. Apply in confidence by calling COLLECT to personnel dept.
MALNOVE SPECIALTY BOX CO.
Omaha, Neb. 402-348-1050

DELIVERY SERVICEMAN WANTED—Young married man, Army service completed; all benefits; good pay; vacation; uniforms. Ph. 734-1330.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Experienced architectural draftsman wanted for construction company. For appointment call 739-3555.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESMAN

Full time. Full company benefits including retirement plan. Pleasant working conditions, salary open. All replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to Box K-9, Post-Crescent.

FACTORY HELP NEEDED

Permanent job. 7 A.M. to 4 P.M. 5 day week. All fringe benefits.
SCHOOL STATIONERS CORP.
NEENAH

HEAD MEAT CUTTER

EXPERIENCED

The Kroger, one of the world's largest food chains, has an immediate opening for an experienced meat cutter with department head potential to take over in our Appleton store.

If you are interested in:
* Permanent position
* Complete paid union, hospitalization, surgical-medical, & retirement program.
* Up to 4 weeks paid vacation
* Excellent future.

And if you qualify, call our Appleton store manager at 734-5295. Ask for Mr. Norm Reseburg who can arrange for a personal interview.

THE KROGER CO.
An equal opportunity employer

HELP, MALE 21

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION WORKERS

Men, we have several 2nd & 3rd shift job vacancies in our Production Dept. for reliable workers who want security & advancement opportunity. No bakery experience necessary. You will be thoroughly trained on-the-job. If you are interested in steady employment which offers a good starting salary & a full range of Co.-paid benefits, apply now at:

Personnel Dept.
ELM TREE BAKING CO.
3300 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisc. 54911
An equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Expanding, progressive Fox Valley Manufacturer has permanent openings for experienced Industrial Engineers. Degree preferred but not required.

Position will involve all facets of the Industrial Engineering function in a metalworking manufacturing environment.

Exceptional opportunity for professional growth. Excellent salary & outstanding benefits.

Send resume & salary requirements in complete confidence to Box K-20 Post-Crescent.

INSIDE SALES

Interesting, varied & challenging opportunity with a National Concern. Many advantages available for the right individual. Should have good grammatical understanding & plesant personality. Ph. 734-5651 for interview appointment.
An equal opportunity employer

LAY-OUT DRAFTSMAN

To work on paper mill ventilation & steam handling systems. Experience desirable but not required. New fast growing Co.
GARDNER SYSTEMS, INC.
Menasha 722-3832

MAN—to act as Assistant Greens Keeper for seasonal work at Golf course. Will train. Apply Golf Village. 725-6752.

MAN wanted for Parts & Auto pick-up and delivery. Full time.
TURLEY PONTIAC
Menasha 725-5021

MARATHON PRESS

An opening now exists for an experienced neg stripper and plate maker in our photo department. If qualified, send your resume to us at 200 Park Avenue, Wausau, Wis. 54401, c-o R. J. Lisiecki.

MEAT CUTTER
EXPERIENCED MAN ONLY
COENEN PACKING CO.
3220 E. Northland Ave., 734-3504

MEN WANTED — Steady year around work. If you are not afraid of a full day's work in exchange for a full day's pay, apply in person at Wisconsin Rendering Co. across from 41 Outdoor Theatre.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Full time. Some Accounting or Bookkeeping experience necessary. Apply in person.
KAHLER INN TOWNE MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

NIGHT JANITOR

Part-time
Duties include general cleaning as well as floor & furniture maintenance in a modern office building. Hours 5 to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to noon on Sat. Call 739-3161.

OPPORTUNITY

America's fastest growing retail chain is seeking man to sell appliances & train to become a buyer. Excellent wages, unusually good benefits. Fine opportunity for advancement. Some experience preferred but will consider training right individual. Apply in person Personnel Dept.
Kmart
2400 W. College Ave.

PART TIME MEN

Grocery inventory taking. Weekends and some evenings, flexible hours. Yeararound employment. Over 18, no experience necessary. Please write Box M-91, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

PAUL. HALLBECK. ASSOCIATES
Architects. Inc.
Architectural Engineers
Designer
Specification Writer
Draftsmen
Permanent positions available. Call Collect (715) 832-1605. or resume. 1010 Oak Ridge Dr.
Eau Claire 54701

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.
741 N. Milwaukee St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE 21

PART TIME

Man to work in stockroom & drive a delivery truck for industrial distributor. Ph. Ray Cordon 739-0301 for appointment. Industrial Supplies Corporation, 2620 N. Ballard Rd.

Production Work

Wisconsin Tissue presently has openings for production workers in our converting plant.

We offer high wages, rapid advancement, good working conditions & excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service Office, Appleton or Neenah.

WISCONSIN TISSUE MILLS

PROJECT ENGINEER

Recent expansion of plant engineering functions has created an opening for an experienced project engineer. The applicant must have a mechanical or electrical engineer's degree. Must have knowledge of machine design, machine modifications, and must be capable of taking design thru installation stage. Two to 3 years experience in industrial plant necessary. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply employment office.

MILLPRINT, INC.
A Part of
Phillip Morris Industrials
4200 N. Holton St.
Milwaukee, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER 360-30

This is a permanent position in a recent installation which offers real potential for personal growth and development. The equipment will provide experience with disk, tape and 357 transmission.

A MINIMUM of 6 months 360-30 programming experience using BAL required.

We offer an outstanding insurance program and profit sharing.

Write, call or apply personally at:

PAPER CONVERTING MACHINE COMPANY
2300 S. Ashland Ave.
Tel. 494-5601 ask for Mr. Bartz

RESTAURANT MANAGER-TRAINEES

Exceptional Opportunity For Rapid Advancement
Join Wisconsin's fastest growing food service organization in its Kentucky Fried Chicken Carryout Div. We are looking for aggressive young men who want to get in on the ground floor. Restaurant experience is NOT required. Full Co. benefits.
MARC'S
Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRYOUTS
637 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0314

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, MALE 21

PHARMACIST

Very good opportunity, low overhead. Rexall Agency. Located in richest dairy community, Seymour, Wis. Established prescription trade. Owner wishes to retire, will sacrifice fixtures & inventory. Ph. Seymour, 833-6314.

ROLOFF MFG. CORP.

KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN
DAY WORKERS
6:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Very liberal fringe benefits, wage rates & incentives provide excellent earnings. Also an opportunity to learn a trade. Apply at once.

ROOFER WANTED

Ph. 733-7635

SALES HELP WANTED

Due to our expansion of our company we need salesmen for our Appleton, Green Bay stores. Good chance for advancement if you are dependable, steady worker. Salary, paid vacation. Apply in person, Great Surplus Stores, 207 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis

"SALES REPRESENTATIVE" — Will train aggressive man for exceptional career opportunity. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases. Rapid advancement for industrious, ambitious man. Sales experience helpful, but not essential. Write in confidence to Box K-17, Post-Crescent. Equal Opportunity Employer — M & F.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Full time, steady employment. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Also midnight Fri. to 10 a.m. Sat. Apply in person only at Van Zeeland Oil & Heating, Little Chute.

Tire Man
Service Man
Service Island Man
RYDER TRUCK RENTAL, INC.

Provides the following benefits: Paid vacations, Time 1½ over 40 hrs., Free life insurance, free pension plan, stock option plan, expenses paid while at Ryder Schools, 8 paid holidays, funeral leave, free hospital insurance, free training, option to transfer. We are a national leasing company with 230 service centers throughout the United States. Apply in person between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
173 S. Green Bay Road
Neenah, Wisconsin

TRAINEE

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE TRIACS, GILMER BELT, ELECTROMAGNETIC CLUTCH, THERMISTORS, NANDGATE, THYRECTOR.
Mean anything to you?
Profit sharing, company car, employer paid medical and life insurance, educational benefits.
Appeal To You?
Your own territory, challenge, responsibility.
Are You Looking For This?
Do You Like To Meet People?
Do You Have A Valid Driver's License?
Do You Have A High School Diploma?
Do You Like To Travel?
Do You Qualify?
If so send complete resume to Box K-4, Post-Crescent.

TRUCK DRIVER who owns or can purchase a late model 1½ or 2 ton truck to transport mobile homes nationwide. Must be able to pass a physical examination which meets InterState Commerce Commission requirements. Contact Transit Homes Terminal at Rt. 1, Fremont, 667-4710, Readfield.
We are an equal opportunity employer

TRUCK MECHANIC — Excellent opportunity. Contact MIDWEST BULK INC., 1100 Winneconne Ave., Neenah. 722-8527.

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

$10,000? $15,000? $20,000?
CALL 739-9801
RECORDED MESSAGE
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
Lic.

JUNIOR ACCOUNT To Assist Controller

Excellent opportunity and experience for the right applicant. Pleasant working conditions, with extensive fringe benefits. Salary commensurates with qualifications. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

Send Complete Resume to Box K13
Post-Crescent

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Yes, come to our employment office and listen to what we have to offer, if you're seeking employment or a better position.

Excellent Opportunity
For Men and Women
Day and Shift Work

— Enjoy —
- Excellent Wages
- Secure Employment
- Clean Environment
- Air Conditioning
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- Group Health Insurance
- Profit Sharing Plan

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOK What the "Dodge Boys" Got NOW!



1969 DART "Swinger"
2-Dr. Hardtop. This is the compact with ROOM!
111 Inch Wheelbase
As Low as $2193
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
739-6381
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?
Dodge

Prices Speak — LOUD
Service Speaks — LOUDER
Quality Speaks — LOUDEST

K & B Auto Co.
In Black Creek
984-3911 or 984-3080
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.
'til 9 p.m.

A GOOD PLACE TO DO BUSINESS

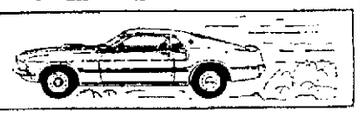
'68 IMPALA — 4 Dr. V-8, Standard Transmission With Air
'68 BISCAYNE — 4 Dr. V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering
'67 BEL AIR — 4 Dr. 6 Cylinder, Automatic
'66 BISCAYNE—4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Standard Trans. (2)
'68 DODGE Polara — 4 Dr. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes
'67 CAPRICE — 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 Engine, Automatic, Air.

TRUCKS
'65 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
'63 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
'58 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Pickup
'61 CHEVROLET — 2 Ton Tilt Cab

STUMPF FORD THE GOING PLACE!

OVER 300 CARS

MACH I 429 Ram Air
TALLEDAGA IS HERE (Only 3 in Wis.)
6 MACH MUSTANGS IN STOCK
SHELBY GT350 HARDTOP



'68 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop. The works at $2695
'68 FORD Galaxie 500 XL Hardtop $2595
'67 FORD LTD Hardtop. 13,000 miles new $2295
'67 CHRYSLER Newport. Power and air $2490
'67 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 Dr. Hardtop. Power and air $2195
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury II 6 Pass. Wagon $2295
'67 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop. Power and air $2495
'67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 425 4-Dr. $2195
'67 DODGE Monaco 10 Pass. Wagon Power & air $2595
'67 LINCOLN With Air $3595
'67 FORD Squire 6 Pass., 18,000 miles $2495
'67 FORD Galaxie Convert. V-8, automatic, power steering ... $2195

PERFORMANCE CORNER

'67 MUSTANG Hardtop 6, automatic, power steering ... $1995
'65 TORINO GT Fastback $2595
'68 MUSTANG GT 390, 4 speed $2895
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY V-8, 3-speed $2195
'67 FIREBIRD 400 400 cu. in. V-8 ..... $2395
'67 FAIRLANE 500 XL V-8, 390 c.i. $2395
'66 Ford Galaxie 6 speed $1695
'66 FAIRLANE 500 GT V-8, 390 ..... $1795
'66 FAIRLANE 500 Coupe, 390, 4-speed $1695
'65 FAIRLANE 500 V-8, Sport Coupe, 3-speed $1195
'65 MUSTANG Convertible, hi-Performance V-8, 4 speed ... $1350
'65 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible $1195
'66 PONTIAC Grand Prix Low mileage $1595
'64 CHEVROLET $1095

SINCE 1921
LES STUMPF FORD
SHERWOOD 739-5850
739-7733
KAUKAUNA 766-4623
NITELY 'TILL 9 P.M.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Progressive, nationally known supplier to the paper industry, has outstanding opportunity for a professional accountant (CPA preferred) to head up accounting operation, reporting directly to Vice-President-Secretary. Responsibilities are broad, with opportunity for use of creative talent.

The person we seek should have a degree in accounting, with experience in all phases of industrial accounting, budgeting and taxation.

If you are interested and have the qualifications described, please call or write outlining your experience and education to Don Roltgen.

Appleton Mills
PO Box 438
Appleton, Wis. 54911 (414) 734-9876

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HELP, MALE 21

USED CAR CLEAN UP MAN WANTED. Full Time. See Mr. Mauthe BEHM MOTORS 730 E. Northland, Appleton

WANTED
QUALIFIED
SHEETMETAL MECHANICS
SERVICE MECHANICS
(Refrigeration & Combustion Equipment)

Prominent mechanical contractor in the Fox River Valley has openings for qualified mechanics in these fields offering top wages and benefits.

AUGUST WINTER & SONS, INC.
Mechanical Engineers & Contractors, 1216 West Wisconsin Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin Phone — 414 734-7144

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BOOKKEEPER—Full time experienced. Conventional Homes 644 Valley Road, Menasha 739 7865

Circulation Manager Wanted
Experience preferred but will consider capable typist with good filing ability and desire to do an important job Salary depends upon the person Only interested in top people Firm Est 1946 10,000 circulation Write giving full particulars to P. O Box 109, Fond du Lac, Wis 54935

COUPLE OR MAN WANTED—For maintenance of 10 unit apartment building. Vicinity of Prospect & Memorial Dr Furnished or unfurnished apartment available, if desired. No children or pets Excellent for retired couple or for extra income. Write Box K 19, Post-Crescent.

FURNITURE SALES
Interesting diversified sales job Selling furniture, carpeting & appliances on a salary plus commission basis Must be aggressive and have the ability to meet people Many Co benefits Contact Don Melchert, Wichmann Furniture, 733-4464 for appointment

HELP WANTED:
MEN OR WOMEN
Medical Technician in Clinical Lab. 100 bed JCAH accredited hospital. Fox Valley area, to work with ASCP chief. Apply Associate Administrator, Community Hospital, New London, Wis.

LAKEVIEW
BADGER GLOBE
KIMBERLY-CLARK
CORPORATION
NEEDS
PRODUCTION
WORKERS

High wages and liberal Benefits. Rotating shifts.

QUALIFICATIONS
High school Graduates
Min. Height 5' 6"
Min. Weight 125 lbs.
Good color vision

Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service.

An equal opportunity employer

PRESSERS
Full-time $1 80 & up per hr. experienced only. Peerless Uneeda Launderers & Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

ROOM CLERK
Full or part time. Apply in person.
KAHLER INN TOWNE MOTEL
3730 W College Ave., Appleton, Wis

TEACHER NEEDED — At St. Peter & Paul's School Combination grade 4 & 5 Hortonville Ph. 779-4425 or 779-6163

TEACHERS needed for 4th and 7th grades at St Margaret Mary's School in Neenah Top salary. Contact Sister Principal at 722-9686 or 722-6813

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN
We are looking for an experienced man to help sell the 1969 LINCOLN-MERCURYS, and our selection of Used Cars Good benefits are offered as well as the valley's best pay plan
Please apply in person to

AL RUDOLF
MOTORS
300 N Superior St., Appleton

COMMISSION SALESMAN
needed to sell major appliances & big ticket merchandise Apply at Montgomery Ward College Ave store Position open for immediate employment

Our
out of the
ORDINARY
salesmen
enjoy
the most
extra
ordinary
fringe
benefit
yet
Oldsmobile!

Every good job pays a good base wage We give our salesmen that a draw against good commissions
The better jobs have an added incentive Some call it a bonus We call it unlimited earnings We give our salesmen that, too
The best jobs give you all these things plus the well-known fringe benefits We give our salesmen that, too Life insurance Hospitalization Paid vacations, retirement
Plus Oldsmobile—the best fringe benefit a car salesman ever had—the car everybody seems to want this year
If you can sell, need money, and want all that's coming to you, come in and let us show you why selling Oldsmobile deserves your serious consideration

RECTOR
OLDS
212 N. Division

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

DIRECT SALESMEN
I am looking for men who enjoy sales, but dislike details, unpleasant hours and high business expense that eat up commissions The men I seek are pure salesmen who do not want to be concerned with back calls, deliveries, collections, and evening work

We offer training pay, all expenses paid, excellent working hours, hospitalization, retirement program and SECURITY! We are a national company celebrating our 70th Anniversary.

For more information and a confidential interview please call Mr Williams, Monday at 437-3519

LOCAL SALES
Immediate opening for experienced salesmen in the insurance field to work in Appleton area Policyholder leads & pre-set appointments furnished No travel, top commissions & renewals Send resume to P.O Box 6181 Madison, Wis 53716.

OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS ELECTRONIC PARTS SALES MAN — For Fox River Valley Opportunity unlimited with young, growing, aggressive organization Hospitalization insurance plan. Write Box K 11, Post Crescent

OUTSIDE SALESMAN — For Appleton-Green Bay area Experience in wholesale electrical field Salary & commission commensurate with abilities. Other benefits. Ph Fond du Lac, 922 4240 collect for personal interview

PART TIME
4 hours daily, 5 day week Hours to suit doing permanent part time telephone work with our customers $2 per hr salary Rapid increases 739-4042 for appointment

REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN

Need licensed Salesmen that will join multi-million Dollar Florida division Training program provided. Salary plus commissions, or straight commission. We need 3 salesmen now!!!!!!

Reply to

EMPIRE REALTY CO.
1122 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis 739-9142

ROUTE SALES
DRIVER SALESMAN

We have an Immediate opening for a reliable married man looking for a secure and steady position. Should be willing to relocate if necessary

WE OFFER
Better than average earnings
* Guaranteed salary plus profits.
* Five-day week.
* Established route, no canvassing.
* Up to three weeks paid vacation first year.
* Insurance and retirement plan.
* We furnish vehicle and all expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS
* Married
* Have a good employment record
* Be a self starter.
* Have the desire and ability to advance with a national company.

For confidential interview call Monday, ask for Mr Dehn, 437-3519.

SALES AND SERVICE MAN WANTED — In Neenah-Menasha area for Snap-On-Tools. Immediate earnings. Will train Investment required, secured by inventory. For information call Kimberly 733-5789 after 5 p m

SALESMAN WANTED—Conventional Homes, 644 Valley Road, Menasha, 739-7865.

SALESMEN — Report Big money selling fireproof safes to farmers, stores. Full, part time. Hamilton Sales, Beloit 27, Wis.

SHORT OF CASH? AVON PRODUCTS has Territory opening which can give you the cash you need to pay bills and supplement your income. Write or call for private interview, P.O Box 724, Appleton, or call 734-0078. Territories now available in Little Chute and Kaukauna.

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

LADY WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR ELDERLY SICK PERSONS — Afternoon or nights Write Box K 16, Post-Crescent

Nursing & Elderly Care
Child Care
Housekeeping
HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON — For sale Modern, excellent business Write Box K-10, Post Crescent

BEAUTY SHOP—With living quarters - 2 operator salon in 3 bed room house Excellent income, 6 blocks from downtown in Appleton R W Colling, 5600 Long Ct, Rt 6, Appleton

BEER AND LIQUOR DEPOT — Neighborhood retail outlet operating from 3 bedroom home Home and equipment priced at $18,900 Inventory not included Roth Griese, Realtors, 739 3882

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED — Replacement Parts for Volkswagen Prompt shipment, Lowest prices Call or write "Ludwig, The King" Ludwig Motor Corp, (Ask for Fritz Hirschberger) 421 E 91st St New York New York 10028 Tel (212) 876-7012

$ $ $ $ $ $
Modern grocery and meat processing plant Large lovely living quarters New 3 car garage All equipment & tools in A 1 condition Owner will help finance
SERVICE STATION & TAVERN
2 ½ acre commercial corner located on Hwy. 10 & 45. Possibilities are endless

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN LTD
Phone 739 7306

GENERAL PLASTICS, INC
will open branch outlets in

APPLETON, GREEN BAY and other major Wisconsin Cities

on or before June 1st. Branches are privately owned and controlled General Plastics completely establishes the branch, initiates the marketing of its Formula 606 products, provides working inventory, complete accounting and collection services, literature and stationery and full local advertising in conjunction with its national advertising Branch owner manager's investment is $6,000.00 to $18,000.00 according to size of territory Each branch should return the initial investment and show a substantial net profit in the first year of operation For interview write

GENERAL PLASTICS, INC
National Branch Managers Division
400 South Lipan,
DENVER, COLORADO 80209,
or call Denver (303) 744-6058,
ask for Mr Rice

TO RENT TO FIND, To Get results of any kind of Use Post-Crescent Want Ads

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

FAMILY SHOE STORE & REPAIR BUSINESS—Same location 23 yrs Excellent business in beautiful Door County Will train in shoe repair Reason for selling moving to Arizona Name of Store Dufek Shoe Service Ph 414 743-3028 Residence 414-743-6791

FOR LEASE
NEW SERVICE STATION
Loan programs
Paid Training
Support Program
3 bay, 2 hoist, lube equipment furnished Call 739 4990

LOCAL TRANSFER CO.—Opportunity to own your own trucking & moving company Public Service Commission Authority $2500. Write Box H 98, Post-Crescent

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE
Deliver canned goods to retail grocers Part time or full time. NO SELLING, income $800 to $1800 per month Minimum cash investment $2465, all applies against inventory If you are interested in a DIGNIFIED PRESTIGE business of your own write giving details about yourself and ph number to Box K-8, Post Crescent

POPCORN WAGON
Complete with snow cone machine, cotton candy Ideal summer money maker! Please contact 739-3983 after 5 p m

RESTAURANT & SERVICE STATION COMBINATION — Large parking area on Hwy 8 in Crandon, Wis Owner must sell due to illness Call 734 5473

SEAMLESS FLOOR COVERING INSTALLER—Get into the biggest growing industry now. No franchise fee Free coaching. Our next free school Monday, April 21, 9 00 a m, Holiday Inn, Wausau, Wisconsin No obligation Call 845-7221 Wausau Ask for Mr. Kirschoffer for reservations.

SMALL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in Fox River area for business woman or housewife. Potential unlimited Operate from your home Write Box K 2, Post Crescent

SPRING INTO
BUSINESS
MANY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PLAN YOUR FUTURE NOW
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE—The surest and greatest opportunity to wealth and security in America. Trades & exchanges of Real Estate are an important part of our business.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

MILWAUKEE, N.W. Leased commercial building—6 apt. up! Management no problem. Will sell on contract or trade for smaller property. $20,000 Down $85,000.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766 2412

MUST LIQUIDATE
USED COLOR TV'S
Guaranteed — Reconditioned
23" RCA Like New $375
21" RCA New Tube $225
2 — COMBINATIONS — Color TV, Stereo, AM-FM, Radio
Your choice $299
OTHERS FROM $175
McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

ADORABLE CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES
AKC, great with kids, 725-3863

BEAGLE MALE PUREBRED
9 months old, started hunting. 788 5150

BIRD HUNTERS—Reg field bred Irish Setter puppies 11 weeks old Clark Kennels, 1155 Victoria Place, Dubuque Iowa 319-583-3472

COCKER SPANIELS—AKC reg. 2 males, 1 female, 6 weeks old Ph 722 9236

FRENCH BULL DOGS (2) — Male & female Real beauties. Ph 756-2051

GERMAN SHEPHERD
Female, AKC 1½ year old 734-1272

HEALTHY DOGS & CATS for Adoption ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G, Neenah Ph 722-9544

IRISH SETTER — Stud service, excellent background Want good female, object quality puppies 739-9718

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES—AKC 867-2622 or write Alfred Hanneman, Weyauwega

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER — AKC PUPPIES—5 weeks old Family raised well behaved & lovable Bonduel 758 4684

POODLES — SCHNAUZERS
Boston Terriers Ph 725 4036

PUPPYLAND—739-1305
Collies

REGISTERED MINIATURE DACHSHUND & a white registered Pomeramian 2806 E Northland Ave 739-6949

SILVER MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES Top quality Van Wood blood lines for show or pet Also White Toys for pets For further information 766-1156

TOY POODLE PUPPIES AKC, 7 weeks, 2 males 1 female $75 & up Ph 733-9124

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A 1 BLACK DIRT
733-7229

A 1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded No lumps, no waste 11 yds $25, 6 yds or less $15
CLAY FILL
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL Ph RE 4-1272 or 3 4272

A 1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening Reel-Rotary-Hand All makes small engine repairing Free pick-up and delivery
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP CO Phone 734-1981

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

FINISH GRADING
TILLING AND LAWN SEEDING 788-4715

FIRESTONE & YARDMAN—Lawn mowers, riders & tillers FIRESTONE Store, 634 W Wis Ave

LAWN ROLLING
Spiking, landscaping 734-8718

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733 4411



"I'm not surprised that rookie had to make an unassisted triple play. . . Just try and find some help these days!"

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

MANURE
well rotted
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272

MASSEY FERGUSON 7-10 & 12 H P. Garden Tractors 4 & 5 H.P. Riding Mowers. MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES—Ballard Rd. & JJ. 734-0062.

POWER MOWER NEED
* Repairing?
* A Tune-up?
* Sharpening?
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS!
Fast, Expert Service by Factory Trained Men.
Authorized Sales & Service for
YARD-MAN, LAWN-BOY, RUGG, BLACK & DECKER MOWERS and BRIGGS & STRATTON, TECUMSEH, LAUSON and LAWN-BOY ENGINES.
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

SEVERAL GOOD USED LAWN BOYS
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute 788-1268

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS mowers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

FLOWERS, SHR'BERY 35

GLADIOLUS BULBS, Large size, all colors. 60 cents doz. $5. per 100. Call 734-7887.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

LAWN Thatchers for rent. Also Scott & Ortho Lawn products. SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE

POWER RAKERS — Tillers, Lawn Mower, Lawn Edgers, Chain Saws.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS, 739-1843

POWER RAKES—sweepers, tillers. CHAIR & RENT-ALL & SALES 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ANTIQUE COLUMNS (10) cast iron. Also 6 cast iron center panels of Spanish Origin. Water cooler - Halsey-Taylor, electric refrigerated. Phone 722-5600

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, $1, Northside Hardware.

HOFFER'S IS THE PLACE—Where you can buy odd size aluminum storm and screen doors—a place where they stock hundreds of even and half inch sizes in many styles. The "gravy train" dealer stocks 2 or maybe 3 sizes and expects you to shin up to their size. Getting a good fit is so important. Don't waste time—go right to Hoffer Glass Co., 613 W. College

MICROWAVE OVEN
Like new; reasonable.
Ph. Fremont 446-3364 after 5 p m.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER—With case, $30 Wedding dress, size 9, floor length, $40. Ph. 739-0055 after 5 p m

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

TRANE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976

BRAND NEW
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
11 Piece Living Room Set
9 PIECE BEDROOM SET
5 PIECE DINETTE SET
ALSO 32 PIECE DINNER SET
WILL SEPARATE -- TERMS
all for only $368
Terms available
FREIGHT SALES
507 W Johnston, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower Downtown — Open 'til 7 P M

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range $3 week
FURNITURE SECONDS INC
Hwy 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

GRAND OPENING
OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE GO SALE. Prices on every item sale tagged, come in and browse. Examples $420 Traditional Sofa $288 88, $250 Mr & Mrs Chair $188 88, $280 Bedroom Suite $177 77
GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop 201 E College, Appleton

SOFA BED — Special $149.50
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788 1841

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411 In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

BABY CRIB, ping pong table, toy cabinet, fireplace screen, tape recorder, garden tools & misc Fri., Sat., & Sun 712 E Taft Ave

BARGAIN DAYS!
Put & Take Shop's removal sale before moving to new location Everything must go at half price or less Mon., Apr. 21, thru Fri Apr 25, every afternoon from 1 to 5 p m plus Thurs morning 9 to 12 & evenings, 7 to 8 30 p m as usual Come & rummage at 111 W Wis Ave, Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters

ST. MARY SCHOOL 8th St.
entrance Tuesday at 6 p m
2109 S. CARPENTER
Mon Tues & Wed
830 E. HARDING DR.
Today and Tomorrow, 9 to 9

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

ANTIQUES 40B

AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 2:00 p.m.

Preview Sat., April 26,

1 until 5:00 p.m.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY UNION

620 N. 14th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Auctioneer — Gerald F. Wall of Wall Art Galleries.

Catalogues for sale Sat. and Sun. $1.00 which admits one to auction. Complimentary Champagne punch served. Preview is free.

Approximately 250 articles will be sold to the highest bidder at this rare auction. They have been donated by generous alumni and friends of the University and date from the 15th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

A partial list includes: CHINA and GLASS — Austrian, Baccarat, Belleek, chocolate mugs, French Haviland, German, Lalique, Lennox, Limoges, R.S. Prussian, Royal Bonn, Royal Daulton, Royal Vienna, Staffordshire, Silver Deposit Glass, steins, Waterford, etc. Unidentified is a lidded pink-white urn, 16 inches tall. JEWELRY — antique to new wristwatch; DECORATIVE PIECES — sterling, old bronze, brass, pewter, wood, stained glass, etc.; FURNITURE — Victorian to new Drexel; unidentified is a rare, old, whimsical variation of the Boston Rocker, hand executed in oak; BOOKS — all 19th Cent; ANTIQUE CHINESE RUG 10' by 14' apricot-blue-gold; PAINTINGS — oils, watercolors, prints, fresco, page from Spanish hymnal 15th Cent.; Siamese bronze flatware service for eight plus serving pieces; miniature sewing machine circa 1861, clocks, trunks, linens, old toys, music box, ornate Victorian oil lamp, Yamaha motorcycle, etc. Come and see it all. Sponsored by the Association of Marquette Univ. Women to benefit the campus theater.

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 733-4411

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

FREEZER—18 cu. ft. Coldspot; excellent condition; holds up to 700 lbs. food, very reasonable. 788-1310.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
PHILCO, automatic, defrost
WHIRLPOOL—12 cu. ft. 75 lb. freezer.
Your Choice $95
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

KELVINATOR — Refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers.
SIELAFF — ANDREWS
Shiocton 986-3641 or 986-3360

USED APPLIANCES
WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES.
PRICED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
THE SIGN OF MIDLAND
3011 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4469

USED APPLIANCES
3—30" Ranges $59 up
6—40" Ranges $20 up
Refrigerators $29.50 up
Portable TV's $39.50 up
Color TV's $195 up
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

WATER SOFTENER—New Large automatic; best cabinet model, scratched. ½ price. 757-5440.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

COLOR TV for rent. As low as 50 cents per day. TRUDELL's, Valley Fair 734-7138.

COLUMBIA HI-FI—$30
Ph. 739-0055 after 5 p.m.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL BRIDAL GOWN — With chapel train, size 10. Ph. 766-5241 after 2 p.m.

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

AMPLIFIER—(1) Fender twin-reverb. (1) Fender super reverb. 1968 models. Fox Valley Music, 1308 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

BANJO—Vega Tenor
With Resonator. $70.
733-5730

JUST RECEIVED
Shipment of New Wurlitzer Piano Styles
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

PIANOS!
Lakeland College Music Festival Pianos used less than one week. Most like new at used prices. Choose from Mason Hamlin, Story & Clark, Chickering, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Kawai, Cable plus 2 Baldwin Acrosonics & 1 Everett Console.
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9; Sun. 10 to 5 p.m.

Pianos $425 & up Organs $495 & up Rental plans available.
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College, Appleton

PLAYER PIANO — 50 years old. Yours for the taking. Ph. Hilbert, 989-1337.

UPRIGHT PIANO
Ph. 725-4763 eves. & week-ends.

UP TO 30% OFF—Guitars - Amps Drums - Private lessons given. HAGER MUSIC, 820 W. Foster.

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAUERS 733 8916.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited; HOFFER GLASS CO.

BOAT SLIPS AVAILABLE—Up to 25 ft. tie-in space for rent on the river in Menasha. 739-5853 or 722-8542.

CABIN CRUISER 23' TROJAN 170 h.p. inboard. Newly refinished. Complete in every respect. Call 734-5346 after 6 p.m.

CABIN CRUISER — With trailer; 75 H.P. Evinrude, excellent condition. Best offer, $1,700. 734-3301.

CASH FOR BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS—Hooper's, Manitowoc Hwy. 141 & 10. Ph. 682-2612.

COME SEE OUR
LARGE SELECTION OF
STAR CRAFT BOATS
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

CRESTLINER RUNABOUT — Like new & fully equipped 40 H P. Evinrude. Pay off balance; 22' Cruiser 1 complete unit (loaded & in wonderful condition.) 150 horses $6100. Rig at $2700; Used Deep Fisherman with deck & lights, used Mirro car top; Used Aluma Craft F.D.; Used Aluma Craft K with deck & steering; Used Prams from $49.00. Tri Hulls on display; Inboard outboards. Hoopers. Hwy. 141 & 10. Open 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 5.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Star Craft Boats, Tee Nee trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

FISHING BOAT, FIBERGLASS—14 ft. very good condition with new boat trailer. 788-2146.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post Crescent.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

INBOARD-OUTBOARD BOAT—1968 Fiberglass 18 ft. Mercruiser. 120 HP, 4 cylinder motor. Bilge pump and blower Topside curtains and tarp included. Can be seen at 824 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

INBOARD-OUTBOARD 150 h.p. 17' fiberglass. $2500. Complete with trailer. Ph. 722-2569.

LARSON BOATS
WORLD No. 1 SELLER
Also Sea Star & MirroCraft, Johnson motors, trailers & accessories.
ED'S BOAT SALES
2206 SOUTH ONEIDA

SAVE UP TO 40 PER CENT ON BOATS
Trailers, Rigs, Canoes & Prams. Hooper's, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9; Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. Ph. 682-2612

TILT TRAILER, 775 lb. lights & winch. Special $129. Hooper's Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc.

TRADE YOUR BOAT in on a fine new or used car.
STUMPF FORD Sherwood, 739-5850

1968 PACEMAKER 25' Alglas Express Cruiser. Powered with a single 130 H.P. Perkins Diesel engine. Excellent condition. Contact K. C. Hamilton, 2431 N. Holton St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53212. Ph. 372-9290 or 332-4971.

22 FT. CHRISCRAFT — Inboard motor—excellent condition, Yacht Club slip included.

SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

GOLF CLUBS, BAG, CART—Wilson Signatures, matched set, originally $235, asking $100. 3 woods, 10 irons. 788-5137.

POOL TABLE — 7 ft & 2 sets Belgium balls, $250. Good condition, 734-3301.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

AIRSTREAM TRAILER — 22', twin beds, sleeps 6, monomatic toilet. $2,200. Call week days between 8 & 5, 734-6643. Perfect Patterns, 1400 N. Ballard Rd.

CAMPER CITY
See our display at the Green Bay Sports Show. April 16 thru 20. Same high quality campers shown on our lot at
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

CAMPING TRAILER —
1967 Tradewinds hardtop, $850. Call 725-3403

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST!
See the FAN Travel Trailers — Quality at moderate prices.
BANK FINANCING — Trades
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
321 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

HOLIDAY RAMBLER—21 ft. self contained travel trailer includes large enclosed canopy; hitch included. 1208 E. Lincoln, Little Chute.

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATHAS
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line.
Phone 739-4607

OPEN ROAD 34 MODELS
Factory Distribution Center Slide Ins, House Cars and Motor Homes. 5 yr. bank terms.
METZLER SALES
Oshkosh, Ph. 235-1310

STAR CRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

STARCRAFT — Tent campers 6 & 8 sleeper now on sale at. . .
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 10 ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
On display at Green Bay Sport Show. Apr. 16 thru 20. After Apr. 21 can be seen at 210 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. 739-4338.

TRADE WINDS CAMPERS—New & used. Also Campers for rent. LAEHN CAMPER SALES & RENTALS, Black Creek, 984-3400.

TRADEWINDS—camping trailer, 4 sleeper, BRAND NEW $550
CHAIR RENT-ALL & SALES 733-3293

VALLEY FAIR
SHOW PRICES IN EFFECT
REST OF THIS WEEK!
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt 3, New London
3 miles W. on 54 at Northport

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

WITTMAN'S CAMPING SALES
Redi-cabins 725-2366

1969 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER
Starting at $495.
MOORE CAMPING CENTER
Ph. 725-1177

1962 NORTHLAND — Aluminum 14 ft. camper, fully equipped, refrigerator, stove, toilet $1295
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave, Ph 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed, Fri. Eves

WANTED TO BUY 50

TANDEM BICYCLE — Schwinn wanted to buy. Must be in good condition. Ph. 733-1360

WANTED TO BUY 500 GAL. BULK MILK TANK — Also Dumping station; stainless steel rinsing tanks. Ph. Forest Junction, 989-1203

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APRIL CLEARANCE SALE
We have 9 Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers will be at REDUCED PRICES to save you money and make us room for new merchandise.
1968 Pick-up Truck and Camper. Best BARGAIN in town.
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
The area's oldest dealer and FULL TIME SERVICE man, for 15 years.
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
Corner Hwy. 41 and 10 734-5000.

BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES
OF WISCONSIN
Now offering one of the largest selections of new and used mobile homes in the state. New 12' wides starting at $3995. 14' wide to 68' in length at new low prices. Used 10' wides at $1995. This week's special . . . Beechwood Motor Home SAVE $1000
Free Delivery Anywhere in Wisconsin
Bank Financing Available
With as Little as 10 per cent Down
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES
OF WIS.
Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45.
779-6876 or 757-5006

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd., 734-9090

FEATURING
TOP QUALITY
MOBILE HOMES
in all new 1969 models 12, 14 and double widths up to 68 ft. long. Completely furnished. Stop in & see us and SAVE $$$$$$
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi. S. of Kaukauna. Corner of 55 & KK. Ph. 766-3641.
Sun. 1-5
MON. thru SAT., 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK SAVE NOW! All '69 Models, 12' & 14' wides. Hwy. 10 & 76, ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511.

JUST ONE 1968 12x60 2 bedroom
HUGE REDUCTION
NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
8-10-12-14 WIDES
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788-4561

LOWEST PRICES—
LARGEST SELECTION
AT
STEENBERG HOMES
of Appleton
WATCH FOR OUR
GRAND OPENING SOON!
Open daily 9 to 7, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1 to 6
Next to 41 Outdoor Theater 739-0911

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

NEW MOBILE HOME — 12x58, 2 bedroom, lived in 2 months. Reasonable. Ph. 788-1334.

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

SAVE $$$$
2 special deals. 12x60 2 bedroom or 3 bedroom furnished in Early American, carpeted living room & rear bedroom, eye level oven, Miller gun furnace & many other extras ONLY . . $5295 for the 2 bedroom model & ONLY $5395 for the 3 bedroom model. We also have 12x50 through 14x68 models available.
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W Wis. Ave. 734-2853

1965—12 ft. wide.
2 bedroom mobile home.
Ph. 733-9576.

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier-Column will be refused to the advertiser

BIKE
10 speed racer, $40
Ph. 734-3669

BOY'S SCHWINN BIKE 26"—For sale. Has heavy duty saddle baskets. Needs new pedal, $15. Ph. 733-0471.

BROWN TWEED — Sport coat, size 36 medium, pants are size 30 waist. 1 year old, $25. 734-8889.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPY $30
Ph. 739-6089

DAISY PUMP BB GUN — Fiberglass bow, 25 lbs.; Electric football game. All for $15. Ph. 739-4979.

EARTHWORMS—2 doz. only 25 cents. Also, Wolf River sliding hook rigs, 30 cents each. 519 W. Pershing St.

ELECTRIC GUITAR — Solid body with dual magnet pick-up and amp. $40. Boy's suit coat, size 20, $4. See at 707 E. Lindbergh St.

ELECTRO VOICE MICROPHONE — Model 664; A-1 shape, $28. Ph. 734-9081.

FORMAL — Full length, yellow, size 5-6, Empire style, $15. 757-5972

GO-KART — Without engine, $25. Call Leon at Larsen, 836-2442, after 5 for further information.

KITTEN — Silver grey & white, Persian male, 2 months old, housebroken, $4. 779-4554.

MICROPHONE — Turner ball type with case plus drummers boom, $10. Ph. 725-5705.

NIGHT CRAWLERS — Only 15 cents a doz. 519 W. Pershing, Appleton.

JOHNNY. Call 733-4411, The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c
Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

SOFA BED & ROCKER, maple arms. Both for $35. 707 E. Lindbergh Ave.

CHILD'S DESK, $6—Chair $4, 2 sets dishes $3 ea.; 2 sewing machines, need repair $5 ea. 739-5662

Let the experts do it! FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272
HAROLD VAN HANDEL
Partner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire — Maytag GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W. College Ave., 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

ASPHALT SEALING

SEAL COAT APPLICATORS — General Parking Area Maintenance Paving — Sweeping — Sealing 734-3497 or 722-4915

BUILDERS

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions Donald L. Perry 733-3006.

THE EVERTS CORPORATION
Kitchen cabinets & counter tops
Financing available.
725-2825, 725-7473, eves. 722-9081

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post Crescent Want Ad

BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

ROOFING, INSULATION

GOLD BOND ROOFING & SIDING
CO., INC. 739-0521 or 733-5706

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS, INC.
Phone 722-7071

TRENCHING

SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming. Convertible Tops. 333 W Wis Ave., 734-1086

GIVE A FRESH NEW LOOK TO YOUR HOME

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
SEE ONE OF THESE EXPERTS TODAY

TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP
Highest Quality Central Plant Mixed Ready Mixed Concrete

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
Driveway Stone & Parking Lot Construction

Phones: Neenah 722-7703 Brillion 756-2318 Appleton—Midway 739-1267

Call Collect If You Can't Dial Direct!

For Your
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
Remodeling Needs
A. H. Angermeyer Co., Inc.
PLUMBING and HEATING
Phone 725-3031
108 E. Canal St. — Neenah

FOR A 'LIKE NEW' HOME ROOFING & SIDING
All types of roofing & siding. Including new VINYL siding (50 yr. warranty).
BRENNAN-FRASER
Roofing & Siding Co., Inc.
414 N. Division 739-5559

One Stop Hardware
for all your Do-It-Yourself tools and materials.
• Paint • Rollers • Brushes
• Cleaners • Garden Tools
and just about anything else.
SIELAFF - ANDREWS
In Shiocton 986-3641

TILE
• Factory Trained Installers
• Free Estimates
502 W. College Ave. Appleton 734-2586

A to Z RENTAL CENTER
CAMPING: tents, sleeping bags, campers; PLUMBING TOOLS: sewer snakes & augers, pipe cutters, wrenches, pumps; POWERED TOOLS: drills and routers, sanders, saws, grinders AND MUCH MORE.
A to Z Rental Center
2125 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-7271

Enjoy Your Home More This Summer FIX UP NOW!

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

TEEN - CRIER

PIGEONS — 50 cents to $1 00 KITS for making creepy crawlers, creeple - people & fighting men, $1.25 ea. Ph. 733-9435.

STEEL ELECTRIC GUITAR
2 pick-ups, $25.
Call 788-2657

WHITE KING PIGEONS (2)
$3
Ph. 734-6286

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

ROOM OR ROOM & BOARD
For men. 1003 N. Drew St.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

MATURE WOMAN
to share 4 bedroom furnished home with 3 others. Inquire at 1318 S Oneida St

ONEIDA ST. N
Room with kitchen privileges.
739-4646.

ON HWY. 47 BETWEEN APPLETON & MENASHA—Young man to share apartment. 739-1848.

PIERCE PARK AREA — For 4 girls. Over 21 preferred, $15 per week. 739-2217.

ROOM FOR GIRL
Close in. TV, laundry, parking, 733-7957.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS
757-5105

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 734-5758.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON ST., N. 541—2 or 3 girls, utilities furnished. Inq. at above address after 4 p.m.

A QUITE NEW 3 ROOM UPPER
Adult; all utilities 733-3096

DIVISION ST. N. 517—Opening for 1 girl; large 3 bedroom apartment. Garage space furnished. Available immediately. 734-9925.

DIVISION ST. N —1 or 2 girls to share with 2 other girls. Call 734-8025 after 5 p.m.

EIGHTH ST., W. 1116 — Furnished apt. Including heat & water, garage, no pets, $110. 788-4525

HANCOCK ST. E.—Girl wanted to share furnished apartment with one other girl. Parking. Own room. Ph. 739-7020 after 5 p.m

LYNNDALE DRIVE—1 mature man to share a 3 bedroom ranch with 2 other men. Ph. 739-3103.

MENASHA — 1 bedroom efficiency apt., air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted, parking facilities Available May 1, $125 per mo Utilities included, 725-7631.

MORRISON ST. N. 309—Girl's Student Housing. Ph. Dona Domke 739-3975.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — 1 girl to share attractive furnished apt. 734-8314.

NEAR ZWICKERS—One girl to share home, kitchen, laundry privileges, utilities furnished. 734-6811.

RICHMOND ST. N
1 girl to share with 3 girls.
Ph. 734-5053.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 621—2 girls to share furnished apt. with 1 other. Utilities furnished; parking available. 733-4369.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — $165 per mo. 2 bedroom townhouse furnished. 739-7453.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A NEW COLONIAL DUPLEX
Garage, private full basement with rec room, concrete drive and many deluxe features. Ideally located between Appleton and Menasha. $150 per month. Available May 1, TRADE MARK REALTY —Ph. 733-6127.

APARTMENT NEW
1 bedroom lower, heat & water, stove & refrigerator. Fully carpeted. S.E. 788-2750.

APARTMENTS — NEENAH
FLORIST GARDEN
No vacancies—but waiting list being taken.
Call 725-1926

APPLETON & KAUKAUNA — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room & bedrooms carpeted. Dishwashers & disposals. Air conditioned. Large individual storage areas with washer & dryer hookup. Immediate occupancy. SMITH-PILGREEN Const. & Realty, Inc., 739-6281. Eves. & weekends call owner 788-3191.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST
Woodmere Ct new deluxe 2 bed room upper, air conditioned, all carpeted ceramic tile bath, large kitchen, with disposal, refrigerator & stove, garage included $135 per. 733-6870

AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST
Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex; carpeted bedrooms & living room. N.W. side $145 per mo. 734-9454.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST.
KIMBERLY—3 large rooms & bath, private basement, lots of parking, utilities. For appointment 734-5413.

BADGER AVE NO — 3 bedroom upper unfurnished Will be available May 1st Ph 739-2777 or 734-1922.

BRAND NEW RANCH
2 bedroom duplex, move in today. No lease required, $170 monthly SE Appleton CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY 739-1294.

BROWNING ST.—2 bedroom ranch duplex with family room and 2 baths Victor Timm, 734-9369.

COLONY OAKS
Townhouse type duplex, brand new. All carpeted, disposal, garage. Available May 1st, $155. Ph. 734-5600

COOLIDGE AVE.—Townhouse apt, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room & hall, private basement, stove & refrigerator. $152 50 plus deposit 734-9137 after 5.

Duplex 2 bedroom apt.
Kimberly 1 year old Open April 15 $120 per mo 788-2706.

FLORIDA AVE.—New duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, range, disposal, carpeted. Lease required. Business hrs call 733-0414

GLAMOROUS LIVING
In these new two bedroom duplexes. Carpeted living room. Built-in range, garage and separate basement 1 year lease and security deposit required, $135 a month.
STEINBERG-ROBERTSON
Agency Realtor — 733-2393

GREEN BAY RD. S. 425—Lower 3 rooms. Fireplace, breezeway & garage. Rent $100. Available now. See Sunday all day. Ph. 722-0629.

HIGHLAND MANOR—Lower 2 bedroom, heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpeting, air conditioner furnished, no pets; available May 1st. Ph. 734-4224.

LONGVIEW TERRACE
1500 E. Longview, Appleton
AVAILABLE MAY 1st
The most in 1 and 2
Bedroom apartments
*total carpeting *airconditioning *12 cu. ft refrigerator *ranges *disposal *Closets galore *4 laundromats with lounge areas *custodian & leasing agent on premisis. For information call 739-3012

MANITOWOC RD. 1532½—Upper large 2 bedroom apt., gas heat, hot & cold water. Ph. 733-0633.

MASON MANOR
EXCITING
NEW APARTMENT LIVING
Large 1 and 2 bedroom units — 1½ baths, patio doors, balcony. Carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, disposal Heat, water furnished. Closets Galore Excellent location near Treasure Island, bus service.
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
739-1294 or evenings call
Wayne Philipsen 739-4674

MENASHA—Lower 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living room, large kitchen, refrigerator and range. Garage, basement. Excellent location. 725-1508.

MODERN
2 bedroom apartments Carpeting and built-ins Move right in
BYTOF REALTY—REALTORS
739-1252

NEENAH, 218 Loper Ct—2 bedroom lower Heat & water furnished. . .$120.

NEENAH, 214 Loper Ct—2 bedroom duplex, garage, basement, $120.
JIM TEMBELIS 722-0039

NEENAH—1095 Laurel Crt 2 bedroom duplex, Heat, hot water, garage. $135. 722-9109.

NEWBERRY ST. E.—New 2 bedroom duplex; built-ins; carpeted living room; separate basement; garage. $130 per mo. 1 yr. lease. 788-2502.

NEW DELUXE DUPLEX
deluxe appliances, $225. 739-7865

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

PERSHING ST W—New duplex Very plush apartment $165 Ph. 734-6504.

RANDALL ST 948 E — 3 room apt. utilities, garage Available May 1st. 734 1528 or 733-0605

RICHMOND ST. — Across from Zwickers 1 or 2 bedroom upper apartment, $60 a month. Inquire at Do-We Grill between 12 & 5

RICHMOND ST. N. 723 — Modern 4 room & bath. Available May 15. Elderly or young married couple preferred.

SOUTHWEST SECTION — 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat & water furnished. 739-3541 or 734-3242.

SUMMER ST. W. 216—Upper 3 rooms & bath, heat, water & garage, furnished. Adults, no pets. Ph. 733-6512.

THE ALL NEW
VILLAGE MANOR
1225 Doctors Drive, Neenah
ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
* 2 bedrooms — total carpeting
* Dishwashers, disposals
* Hot water heat, air conditioning
* Split baths — walk-in closets
* Sound proofed — laundry facilities
* Excellent location in Professional Plaza.
* $160 per month
For appointment call EMPIRE REALTY, 739-7306. After 5 p.m. 739-3012

WINNEBAGO ST. E. — 2 bedroom lower, living room, kitchen, bath & garage Water furnished. $110 monthly. Ph. 739-3057.

XAVIER AREA—2 Bedrooms, carpeted living and dining rooms, snack bar. Garage. $130.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447. Tom Long 739-4407

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BELL AVE., W. 1030 — 2 bedroom home. Ph. 733-0189 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING — Menasha, large 3 bedroom tri-level home, 1½ baths, large family room with bar, built-in stereo & intercom system, carpeted & partially furnished. Immediate occupancy. Call 733-7081.

ERB PARK AREA — Practically new 2 bedroom ranch home for rent Furnished. Call 733-4552.

FERN MEADOW 708
New 2 bedroom duplex. $135.
739-1330.

LOCUST ST. N. 2413
New 2 bedroom duplex.
$140 month. Ph. 739-1330.

TWO BEDROOM — 5 room house; full basement, attached garage Electric refrigerator, stove & dryer furnished. 2 rooms & hall with carpeting. Children. 1920 E. Melody Lane, Grand Chute, just off Ballard Rd.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Deluxe 3 bedroom townhouses. Occupancy about June 1st. 733-6379

WAVERLY BEACH — Small furnished house for 2 employed adult men. 734-2058.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61

MODERN COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL SHAWANO LAKE—Sleeps 8, sandy beach, boat, excellent fishing. $90 week. $40 weekend. Available May, June, Aug. thru Sept. Ph. 414-432-5878. R Linssen, 1115 Porlier St., Green Bay, Wis. 54301

PINE LAKE — Waushara County
715-258-8980

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N. — 319 paneled offices or shop space, reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501.

BUSINESS LOCATION — For office, store, or shop. Street floor, reasonable. 734-2884 or 733-8973.

MENASHA—Downtown, 198 Main St. Occupied by Carls Paint World. Store Building, 24' x 80'. Excellent dry full size basement. Nearly 4000 sq. ft. of usable floor space. Gas hot water heat. Call 733-8431.

OFFICE BUILDING—1600 sq. ft., divided into 800 sq. ft. 119 N. Douglas St.
HAROLD P. MEIERS
Ph. 733-9317

OFFICE SPACE for rent—4 locations, all modern and tastefully decorated. 100 to 1,500 square feet with utilities and air conditioning and parking included. Call 733-7389 for appointment.

PUBLIC WAREHOUSE any amount up to 110,000 sq ft. of warehouse & office space, heat, sprinkler system, water, in building. RR siding, truck docks & parking lot. In center of Appleton. Ph. 734-9141, 8 to 5

RENT OR SALE — 8,640 sq ft warehouse with small office Clean, dry with truck dock on Hwy. 41 S. of Neenah 722-6611.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

STORE OR OFFICE—600 sq ft of space facing Wisconsin Ave, clean, modern building, ample parking, heated, air conditioned Integrity Mutual Insurance Co, 526 W Wisconsin Ave, 734 4511

Warehouse
90,000 sq. ft., Available.
Heated & Sprinkled.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WEST WIS AVE 1515 — 350 sq ft 1st floor office space Will lease part. Law Realty 733 8777

WISCONSIN AVE. W — Office & store space
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

WISCONSIN AVE. 314 W—Choice offices, 400 to 1 600 sq. ft. by owner. 733-6123

ZUELKE BLDG. — Individual offices. Several suites available. Cleaning services included. 734-1497

3000 SQ. FT IN NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK — Suitable for office, warehouse or manufacturing. 2620 N Ballard Rd. Ray Cordon 739-0301

WANTED TO RENT 65

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED — By newlyweds by May 10th. 733-3681 after 5 p m.

HOME WANTED—Young mature electrical sales engineer & family of 3 desires 3 bedroom home to rent in Appleton Area Call collect 312-394-1850.

HOUSE WANTED—2 or more bedrooms in Appleton area before July 1st. Will consider renting with option to buy. Ph. 788-4406.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AAA HOMES — PRE-CUT.
Less Labor — No Waste.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES,
Menasha, Wis. 739-7865
We build "ONLY THE FINEST!"

A COZY 1 BEDROOM HOME KITCHEN WITH FORMICA COUNTER. MODERN BATH. ALUM SIDING. IDEAL FOR A RENTAL UNIT $7000
WIESE REALTY
CALL 739-1128 ANYTIME

APPLETON
SOUTHEAST—3 bedrooms, utility room and garage $14,900
POTATO POINT RD.—Cozy home, garage. The Marie Klein property $12,900
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

APRIL'S GRASS
and all the beautiful shrubbery are in, in this attractive three bedroom Cape Cod, close to schools and transportation, carpeted formal dining room, living room and family room, plus year 'round club room for the kids, two car attached garage. MLS 752G $22,900

I SAY
what I think And I think you will like this immaculate three bedroom ranch, in a choice Northwest area, carpeted living room, kitchen with many built-ins, bath and a-half, recreation room, two car attached garage MLS 791G $29,500

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG
103 W. College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

BARTLEIN CT. 1100—3 bedroom & family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, attached garage. MLS 553G $26,500
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271
Roberta Phillips 725-2204

BAUMGARTEN
REALTY — CONSTRUCTION
Phone 788-4993

BELL AVE. W.—2 family duplex; 4 rooms each; garage & basement. Under $10,000 733-2406

BOHL Realty
734-1659

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors — MLS — 739-5302
619 E WISCONSIN AVE.

BY OWNER
Large brick family house in St. Mary's, Jefferson School area 6 blocks from College Ave Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, large modern kitchen, double oven stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. Panelled recreation room in basement & freezer 4 large carpeted bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, cement patio, redwood fenced-in yard Available May 15th, $35,000 Seen by appointment. Call 733-6750

BY OWNER
New large family ranch, in excellent area of new homes 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ideal for McKinley, Madison & East High schools. Price $28,500 734-0537

BY OWNER
Near St. Thomas More, 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, Rec room in divided basement, 1½ car garage, concrete driveway, fenced-in yard. Ph. 733-3146 or 733-2549

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 story, 1½ baths, family room, built-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Large ravine lot, Kaukauna south side. $29,800 Ph 766-4259.

CALL
DAY OR EVE.
OPEN 9-5 6 DAYS A WEEK
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
MUCH
FOR SO LITTLE
$16,900 3 bedroom cape cod 13 10x19 bedroom, upstairs, all aluminum storms and screens, screened in patio, garage S E MLS 704G
BIG FAMILY?
$22,900 —4 bedroom with 10 closets 2 full baths, aluminum siding 2 car garage Only 3 years old S E MLS 702G
AIR CONDITIONED
$23 000- 3 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, 1½ baths, all brick exterior N W MLS 729G

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739 0105
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Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Herman Grempel 722 7849
Reyman Bloedorn 733-2618
Paula Pilhofer 739 1922
Jerry Rath 733-3554
Rollie Winter 733 0742

DUPLEXES FOR SALE
NEW 3 bedrooms, den, family room, very large kitchens & living rooms with fireplaces All deluxe appliances including dishwasher. Carpeted throughout including kitchens.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES INC
644 Valley Rd 739 7865

The People's Market Place
Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER IN COUNTRY
3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, rec room, 1½ baths, garage, with or without 2½ acres & barn Ph 757-5980

COUNTRY LIVING. ! !
Modern 3 bedroom ranch, located in a lovely area of all new homes. A real family home with many extra features. Rec room, laundry room and workshop or office in basement 2 car garage Lot 80'x120'. N Story St near Capitol Dr. MLS A1 - Priced realistically at $21,900

SENSE
Realtor MLS
734-5714

COUNTRY LIVING
on a 2 acre city lot in N W Appleton Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ story with carpeted living room, full basement, 1½ car garage Potential 2 lots could be sold (MLS 660G) $23,900

DI LORETO
REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
106 W College Ave and
335—1st St, Neenah
739-5011 725-2052 722-0989

DARBOY
A DANDY 3 bedroom ranch with 1440 sq ft of floor space, carpeted living room & drapes, fireplace, formal dining room, step-saving kitchen with built-in range Full basement, breezeway with jalousie windows, 2 car attached garage Lot 100x200. DON'T MISS SEEING THIS only $22,950

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const Lloyd L. Wolf Broker, 1908 Thelan Ave, Kaukauna 766-3641.

DREAM RANCH
Located in area of executive homes. Park-like environment 3 extra large bedrooms. 2 baths Modern fully equipped kitchen Large gracious living room 2 fireplaces. Plush carpeting and drapes. Air conditioned. Generous use of slate and tile. Beldon brick used for exterior. Superior condition Please call for more exciting details. In the forties MLS 770G

WHITMAN
Agency Realtor MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6821
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DUPLEX AND FOUR FAMILY
Ideal investment properties Live in one apt. & let your tenants make the payments
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty — Builder
733-6870

EXCLUSIVE
GLENDALE AVE—1½ story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good location $18,200
LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, $25,700.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

FIVE STARS
add up to the ultimate in living.
* 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, executive home on Lake Poygan.
* Patio doors & fieldstone fireplace.
* All built-ins in a carpeted kitchen with loads of cupboards
* 14' X 24' rec room with aluminum screens & doors.
* Lawn with big trees, boathouse in rear on a channel. (MLS 95G)

Spring Has Sprung!
18' boat, 50 h p motor included in this comfortable panelled 2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago Generous lot has big trees Large family kitchen. MLS 572G $14,900

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
Marge Hug 739-3012
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Norm Hug 739 3012
Realtor — Member of MLS

FOR A SONG
Very neat 2 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, attached garage, located in Sherwood. MLS 569G ONLY $9,500

TWO APARTMENT
Less than one year old 3 bedrooms each unit MLS 624G at $36,500

DuChateau
Real Estate — REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave
Anytime 739-1177

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Choice location, Franklin School area 2 story Colonial, carpeting, all curtains, paneled Family room, divided basement with recreation room; double garage transferrable low interest mortgage 733-1849

GREEN THUMB
Large garden area and berry patch on a large lot included with this 3 bedroom Ranch Close to schools
MLS No 762G $20,900

HOME SWEET HOME
3 bedroom Ranch with screened patio, fireplace, recreation room. Wooded 66' X 150' lot.
MLS No. 799G $22,500

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252
EVENING PHONE
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Herman Rodencal 733 0004
Evelyn Leininger
Winneconne Collect 582 7629
Hezel Jochmann 733 2562

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Home in the country, near Lake Winnebago. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, attached garage on 20 acres of land Loafing type barn Ideal for steers or horses Large shed with high overhead door Located on Hwy 114, 4 miles west of Hilbert Open 2-4 on Sunday or by appointment. Ph. New Holstein 853 5677

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Cape code, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal family location, $18,900, ph. 733-5401

FOUR BEDROOM HOME
At Dale 2 baths, completely remodeled with screened patio & 4 car garage Ph 779-6336 after 6 p m

FREMONT ST 1212 E —2 apartment home separate gas furnaces, large lot To settle estate 733-7712

KRAUSE REALTY CO
Realtor — MLS
739-6249

Lake Winnebago
OPEN
Sun 1 — 5 p m
2902 LAKE SHORE DR
On Hwy 45 Between
Oshkosh & Fond du Lac
Air conditioned year around EXPANDABLE home on choice lot, 125' SANDY BEACH frontage, carpeted living room, knotty pine kitchen & dining room, good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, full BASEMENT, attic, 2 car garage Many extras including pier & DOG PEN
(Hwy 41 south to "N" then left on N to Hwy 45, Near "Johnny's on the Lake")

BRAND NEW LISTING
Executive Lake Home
(within 25 min. of Appleton on Winnebago's East Shore)
New quality built beauty on superb WOODED LOT with 120' LAKE FRONTAGE 16 x 24 birch panelled living room, with beamed ceiling and 9 ft. lannon stone fireplace, spacious dining room, quaint kitchen includes matching appliances, tiled bath, shower, built-in washer - dryer combination, panelled carpeted bedrooms, glass enclosed porch; 2½ car insulated, heated garage; garden area Many extras include carpeting, drapery, pier & boat track.

Additional LAKE FRONT homes, cottages & lots available on both east & west shores Various prices

RIJ REAL ESTATE
3450 S 180 St, Mil.
MILWAUKEE 1-543-1700
FOND DU LAC 1-795-4078

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Shore acres, Fire Lane 10, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Large lot, 733-8881

Lexington Drive
New executive deluxe with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths Completely decorated and carpeted. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, dishwasher, stove, food center, intercom radio, panelled 2 car garage.

Bay Ridge
Immediate Occupancy. Large new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home, with dining room, family room with fireplace, large living room, 1½ baths, dishwasher, stove, disposal, attached 2 car panelled garage. Completely decorated and carpeted. Maintenance free exterior.

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty — Builder
733-6870

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive—who still wishes to fill his responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home—This home offers a large 2 stall attached garage, landscaped lot with patio, along with a formal dining room, fireplace, ample cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor inlaid $32,900

MILTON J. FISCHER
Builder Realty
733 6969

LUXURY DUPLEX
1200 Sylvan Ave, Appleton
2 carpeted bedroom and living room, large kitchen, built-in range Good investment. $31,500. Ph Sherwood 989-1435

MATTHIAS STREET
ST BERNADETTE,
APPLETON EAST,
JOHNSTON SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom ranch
Family room, attached garage, rough cedar and field stone exterior Will include range, hood, dishwasher and disposal Still time to pick carpet plus ceramic and inlaid colors 1224 S Matthias St

4 bedroom, 2 story
Maintenance free exterior with color lox and aluminum brick front, 2 car garage, large family room with fireplace Colored bath up, powder room and utility room on 1st floor. Dishwasher, range and disposal Pick your own carpet, inlaid and ceramic tile, also color of stain and paint 1216 S. Matthias St

Drive out and see these two beautiful homes or call
GLEN GRIESBACH
BUILDER 734-5600

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEAR COLLEGE AVE —Older 2 family home Only $15,900
SHAFFER REALTY, Realtor
734-3611 or 722-0147 MLS

NEAR JAIL!
And St Marys and St Josephs Churches are 4 blocks from this 3 bedroom home Paneled kitchen with built ins Basement rec room $17 200 MLS 767G

$400 DOWN
This 3 bedroom with new kitchen and paneled dining room is walking distance to downtown $92 87 per mo plus taxes MLS 610G

KIMBERLY
A Spic and Span 2 bedroom 1 floor home 2 car garage 121 E 2nd St MLS 758G

HONKAMP
Realty MLS
Office 739-1228
Elmer R Honkamp 4 2431
Hazel Kuberth 9-1765
Lyman B Clark 3-4980
Maynard Eisch 4 3658

NEW HOMES
LAND CONTRACTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$15 900 — 3 BEDROOMS
carpeted suburban MLS 682G
$16 900 — 3 BEDROOMS
This one includes appliances and furnishings, suburban MLS 681G

NORTHEAST
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$20 500 — 3 BEDROOMS
1½ baths, carpet, concrete streets, northeast. MLS 600G
$22,900 — 3 BEDROOMS
carpeted, attached garage with room for 2 cars and for boat and snowmobile. MLS 527G
HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Up to $42,000

Robt. J.
LUECK AGENCY
Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd 734-4574
Evenings
Bob Golden 733-6681
Robt Lueck 734 1004

New Listing
North Side
This all brick 3 bedroom ranch offers many features such as large stone fireplace, two baths, kitchen with "built-ins," lot 103 X 130, 2½ stall garage attached, finished basement — bar and stools. All of this and much more $28,900

VANLEUR
402 W Wisconsin Ave, 734-7184
EVENINGS
J Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

NORTH
Comfortable 2 bedroom home, 1½ car garage Low taxes, excellent condition $10,500. Immediate Occupancy, New Listing

* * * * * *

NORTHEAST
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. Lot 54 X 120 Very good shape. $9,900 New Listing

* * * * * *

HANDYMAN HOUSE
Handyman can finish fixing this house Has rebuilt bath, family room all ready Needs work on kitchen, 2 bedrooms All aluminum exterior means no painting. It's a steal for the right people. Only $15,500 711-G

* * * * * * *

WEST OF TOWN
Stylish Colonial Style home built just 2 years ago All aluminum exterior means little painting Over 50 large trees shelter this home If you want a country home in a wooded retreat, this is it. $31,900 712 G

* * * * * *

W. CHARLES—XAVIER AREA
Large family room, 3 seasons room, 1½ baths 2 car garage Lot has privacy 442-G

* * * * * * * *

S OUTAGAMIE
5 bedrooms, nice lot School, shopping, park nearby Vacant, move in $15,500 374-G

* * * * * * * *

NEAR AHS W
3 bedroom, all masonry construction Will outlast you and me Two fireplaces, formal dining room Large landscaped lot Now REDUCED to sell at $26 500 954-F

Carl
SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W Spencer Appleton
Office 739-1291
EVENINGS
Marianna Zastrow Collect 836-2962
Wayne Philipsen 739-4674
Durrell Malliet 733-5647

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW 4 Bedroom Ranch
Northwest area, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, price $24,900.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

NORTHEAST
Spotlessly kept, 2 bedroom, 1 floor home with full basement and garage Large 282 ft deep lot MLS 549G $10,900

WEST SIDE
Immediate possession can be had on this 3 bedroom home with dining room or family room 2 baths finished rec room Garage and nicely landscaped lot MLS 338G $19,900

HOME AVE
Low tax area of Town of Menasha 3 bedroom ranch with dining room Full basement and 2 car garage Large lot MLS 744G $16,900

NORTHEAST
3 bedroom ranch with family room and activities room Full bath and 2 powder rooms Large 200 ft deep lot MLS 705G $17,900

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors—MLS"
Phone Office 734 5749—514 E Wis.
Evenings Phone
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734 7418
Joe De Noble 733 1133

N DOUGLAS ST 1900—Almost completed 4 bedroom Colonial Ph 734-3464 after 5 p m Buelow Realty

NORTHWEST
New 3 bedroom ranch, just completed Brick & aluminum exterior $16,900
Four bedroom with 1 acre lot $28,500
JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733 5719

ONEIDA PARK AREA — By owner Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage, 2400 sq ft on 103 X 135 ft lot Ph 734-0011

PLAMANN REALTY
Ph 733-2202

OPEN HOUSES
Today 1-5 P.M.
525 White Oak Drive
Appleton
* Four bedroom Colonial
* Carpeted living room
* Formal carpeted dining room
* Family size kitchen.
* 1½ baths.
* Shower & ceramic tile in tub area, vanity.
* Oak floors, trim and door
* Oak cabinets.
* 20 X 22' attached garage
* Aluminum & brick exterior.
* Lot 88' X 109'
Priced at $26,500, including lot.

1160 Bonnie Drive
Town of Menasha
* Three bedroom Colonial
* Carpeted living room
* Formal carpeted dining room
* 1½ baths
* Shower & ceramic tile in tub area, vanity.
* Oak floors, trim and doors
* 20 X 22' attached garage
* Lot 80' X 140'.
Priced at $24,500, including lot

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc
1919 N. Lake, Neenah
739-6281

OVER ½ ACRE LOT
LITTLE CHUTE AREA—and 3 bedroom 1½ story home, with garage, lots of built-in storage, carpeting, & many other features $17,700
APPLETON — 2 bedroom home, carpeted living room, drapes, full bath, 1½ car garage $13,400
KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom family room, fireplace, rec room, carpeting, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, & extras $33,200
Near North end of the city 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting & garage $18 500
NEW LONDON—4 bedroom 2 story home, easily converted to 2 family home, 2 car garage, across from park $15,500
NEW LONDON—Beautiful location, all carpeted, large garage, patio, air conditioning, bar in basement $25,950
Call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

RIDGEWAY DRIVE Just off Hwy. 76 near Greenville New 3 bedroom, 1248 sq ft 24 X 24 attached garage. Lot 100 X 180, drilled well
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2149

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Roth - Griese
"REALTORS"
734-3636 737 3892

WEST ATLANTIC $16,900
2 story, 3 bedroom with garage Lovely interior, with a 10 X 20 kitchen Studio building on rear yard Insulated and heated Ideal for workshop or office. MLS 650G

NORTH ERB $20,900
4 or 5 bedroom, 2 story in a good residential area. Improved basement 2 complete baths Garage. MLS 712G

REAL DISTINCTION $28,900
Swedish Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, panelled 2 car garage, excellent condition and location Sunset Lane, Town of Menasha — MLS 573G

Member of MLS

SOUTH SIDE—3 bedroom Ranch close to Richmond School, Pool and Paper Institute Kitchen with abundance of cupboards and dining area 2 car garage with concrete drive Call Bob. 722-3807

L. LOEHNING
Realty — Realtor
725 4806

TENANT HELPS PAY
DUPLEX — $24,400 Ranch type, 522 - 524 Susan St, Combined Locks Each unit has 2 BDR, separate utilities, divided basement A real nice buy, MLS. 775-G

LIKE NEW
RANCH — 3 bedrooms, all carpeted All new neighborhood Near to new expressway, 620-Park St, Combined Locks $20,800 New Listing

SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency — Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
734-1704

TWO APARTMENT
Located close to grade school, shopping and Muni Golf Course Two bedrooms, modern kitchen and new carpeting in lower apt. Upper has one bedroom Large lot with trees and 2 car garage. MLS 819F $15,900

FOUR BEDROOMS
With one on first floor in this 2 story older home near Wilson Jr. High. Formal dining room, garage and modern gas furnace. MLS 536G $12,900

THREE BEDROOMS
Two story home on West side of Appleton. Formal dining room, 2 car garage and good size lot MLS 751G $11,700

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

TWO APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room & bath down. 2 bedrooms, living room & bath up. $15,900
Call after 5 p.m.
BILL HAESE REALTY
733-8846

Two Plus Two
Five room and bath Cape Cod near Erb Park. All brick exterior with 2 bedrooms on the second floor and 2 bedrooms or office in the basement. Owner has moved and can give immediate occupancy. MLS 636G — $20,900.

KENNEDY
Realtors MLS
121 N Appleton — 734-4527
Evenings
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Alex Manier 733-2129

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-6732

XAVIER HIGH
Large three bedroom ranch on ravine lot. Carpeted living room, and large kitchen. 16 X 32 rec room with walk out to back yard Fully improved 50 X 150 lot Garage. MLS 629G $20,900

INCOME INVESTMENT
Ranch style 2 bedroom duplex Carpeted living rooms and built-in kitchen. Separate basement and utilities. One garage for each apartment MLS 449G $29,000

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 737 1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

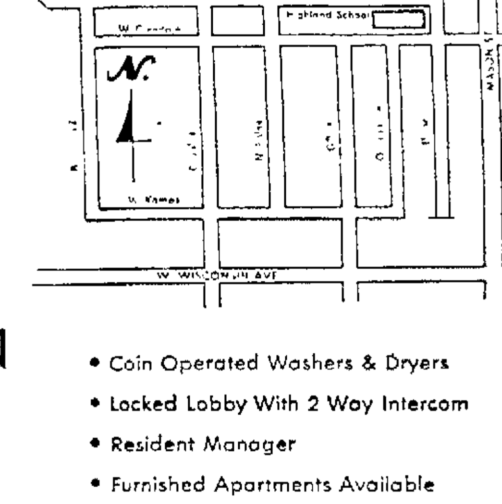
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
One and Two Bedroom Apartments
In Appleton's Gillette Highlands

FREE! Your Choice of:
* DISHWASHER—TV
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With a 2 Year Lease

Also Included In These Large Luxurious 1 Bedroom ($130) and 2 Bedroom ($160) Apartments
* Wall To Wall Carpeting
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Ph. 733-9348

* Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
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1836 W. Marquette St. — Appleton

OPEN HOUSE Today 2 to 5 P M
See a McClone 20 Year Warranted Home
Your Assurance of Quality"
at 1917 E PAULINE ST, Appleton
¼ Block West of Ballard Rd



3 BEDROOM RANCH
* Ceramic Bath
* Dual Entry ½ Bath 21 ft of Kitchen Cabinets
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* Spacious Kitchen
* Large Living Room

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or 10% DOWN on CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE

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DESIGNERS & BUILDERS
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3-3 BEDROOM
Cathedral Beamed Ceilings
2 Gas Fireplaces
Full Basements
Garages
Completely Carpeted
Kitchen Cabinets [illegible]
Patio
[illegible] Refrigerators
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Built in Range W Raised
Black Glass Oven
½ H P. Garbage Disposal
Tempered Glass Tub Enclosures
Heat Lamps in Bath
Single Operating Faucets

The Royal Suite
2 2 BEDROOM
Cathedral Beamed Ceilings
Glassed Den
Brick Dividers in Kitchen
Oak Foyer
Completely Carpeted
Full Basements
Lighted Drive Thru Carport
Fenced Terrace
Patios
Lava Stone Front
3 Gas Fireplaces
Luxury Kitchen Cabinets
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Deluxe Dishwashers
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Also Open . . . The Florida
Unique and Luxurious 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplex
To complete these easy living units Conventional Homes has 5 luxurious Lavastone fireplaces (by ALLIED) and completed with the quiet and most modern ELECTRIC HEAT.

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W. EIGHTH $13,900
3 bedrooms and den, gas heat, attached double garage MLS 465G.

W. NORTHLAND $18,900
Clean 3 bedroom, 1½ story, double garage with workshop, 79-100th of an acre

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W Spring 733-8446
LaVern Single 734-1313

W FIRST AVE — 3 bedroom ranch, divided basement. Large lot, new area. Ph 734-0083.

$12,250

Buys this remodeled older home near Edison School. 1 bedroom down and 2 large ones up. Nice roomy kitchen and modern bath. This home can be purchased for $400 down and $115 per month by a qualified buyer. MLS 748G
CALL 734-3000

STROBEL

AGENCY REALTOR
Evenings Ken Warde 734-6432

16 UNIT
APARTMENT BUILDING
BRAND NEW & DELUXE
Plus 5 additional lots zoned multiple family. For information call
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN LTD
Phone 739-7306

5 BEDROOMS

E NORTH ST — Large older home featuring den, formal dining room & 2 full baths. Ideal for large family or convert to 2 family. Located near Lawrence University $16,900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH

RALPH WEILAND	722-4020
CAROL AKKALA	722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY	722-6106
CAROL McEACHERN	722-8070

4 or 5 BEDROOM HOME

½ acre lot, nice space for garden, brick and aluminum exterior, lots of closet space. Located north of 41. School bus. $21,900.

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

Art Santkuyl	788-4264
Walt Rennebohm	733-0880

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

WALDEN S. 2613—New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms and living room. $18,500.
Dave Locy
Builder — Broker
Ph 788-2555

8TH ST., W.—Immaculate 3 bedroom, garage. COERPER REALTY, Realtor, 722-5191

3 Bedrooms PLUS

THE home designed with school children in mind. A family room in the perfect spot—off a lovely, large kitchen. Tiled basement for rainy days. Near all schools. An address you'll be proud to own. N. Gillette, Appleton $24,500

WESSENBERG
Realty anytime 722-5443 739-9831
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198

3 CHOICE LOCATIONS

1055 Sterling, Neenah—3 bedroom ranch, garage, large lot, carpeting, appliances available $16,900

1200 W. Bell, Appleton—Expandable split level now being finished. Work credits available $19,900

1203 W. Grant, Appleton—4 bedroom, 2 story, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, carpeting, dishwasher $24,900

W W WITT
REALTY — CONSULTANT
734-9902

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564

WILL BUILD 4 bedroom ranch with full basement, aluminum siding, facia & soffit, on your lot $17,200

We have lots of lot
DON KEMPS
CONSTRUCTION 722-5325

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Truly Nice Home

3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting in living room, dining area and hall. less than 1 yr. old. Fireplace. Enclosed breezeway. Attached garage with storage cabinets. Lot 100' X 130' Villa Drive, S. Neenah $21,900

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281

G. Pilgreen	734-0284
Dick Halbrook	725-4791
E. Krenke, Hortonville	779-6293

BENZ REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
602 Winneconne, Neenah S 4713

BY OWNER

MENASHA 3 bedroom, den, rec room, full basement and garage. Near Menasha High. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 722-0783

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BRICK BEAUTY

An exceptional value! 3 large bedrooms, SOLD d summer porch. Fire(ment 1½ (ded baseas attached garage. Near Clovis Grove. Must sell! $19,900

NEENAH SOUTHWEST

A home to delight the Mrs! Sunshine yellow built ins - oven, range, dishwasher. Pleasant dining area. 3 livable bedrooms. Double garage. QUALITY built! Only 6 years old. Priced for fast sale $19,900

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Country Estate

Can you picture this long (100') low profile ranch with attached garage, situated on 1½ acres of land just outside of the city limits. Contemporary styling is featured along with 2 fireplaces, 3 baths and 4 bedrooms. The reluctantly transferred owners offer immediate occupancy. Why don't you call today for a personal inspection of this "once-in-a-lifetime" offering? Price $46,900

Colonial

You enter this beautiful home from a covered front porch to a large slate foyer with winding stairway to 4 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. First floor features include formal dining room, family room with fireplace & sliding doors to a covered patio, completely equipped kitchen & laundry and powder room. Located near Horace Mann Jr. High in Neenah, this large home features attached 2 car garage, hot water heat and permanent siding. Livability? Terrific! Investment wise? Failsafe! Price $36,900

Water Enthusiast?

This large ranch with lower level apartment or extra quarters is located on the West Shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts. It features 3 baths, 4 bedrooms and 2 living rooms plus large lakefront central air conditioning. 2 car garage plus boat storage. Plenty of house on plenty of land. Price $48,500

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH

GEORGE HENEBRY	722-6106
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CAROL AKKALA	722-8901
NORM FREDRICK	722-5132

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER

NEENAH—South side. 4 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths with vanities, gas hot water heat, carpeting and draperies in living & dining rooms, also carpeted stairway. Slip in range and hood. 2 car attached garage, cement patio. 3 years old. Mid twenties, excellent condition. Call 722-1691.

!!!! ????

LIKE A GREAT MOVIE this is a rare HIT with 1 great feature after another. Just look! Entrance foyer & traffic-free living and dining room with stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Rare kitchen with nearly twice the normal storage space, plus informal dining area. You can entertain all your friends in this spacious rec room with another stone fireplace. Close to K C Main Office. Suburban living at its best.

SPACE FOR REAL LIVING
Some discriminating family will take pride in acquisition of this comfortable home. Lovingly cared for by the members of 1 family for whom it was built. If you need an almost new 5 bedroom home and 2½ baths, formal dining room and large family room better drive over and see this one today - on the edge of Neenah.

A FRIENDLY & ATTRACTIVE home with 2 large bedrooms, nice kitchen with oodles of cupboard space and roomy dining area. Close to St. Gabriel's $16,500

I'M SMALL & COZY and close to downtown Neenah with 3 carpeted bedrooms. A good starter for the young couple or the retiree. Only $8,900

MENASHA—Close to St. Mary's. 2 family home with 4 rooms on each level. Needs decorating and a little work. But priced right at $11,900

L. LOEHNING
REALTY — REALTOR
Ph. 725-4806

Kathleen Karlstad	725-5134
Betty Brockman	725-4705
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Bob Grace	722-3807
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"Fine Living"

In this Long, Low ranch home accented with stone front & white shutters. A flawless home with exquisite interior decorating. Features 1½ ceramic baths, 3 restful bedrooms, big closets. Cheerful dining kitchen. 13' FAMILY room with a radiant FIRE PLACE for cold winter nights. 20 X 20' covered patio. "Attached" garage, paved driveway. W. Neenah location. LOW taxes. $18,700
(Qualified buyer may assume present FHA loan.)

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

FINE TRI LEVEL

The large family will love the 4 bedrooms and 24 ft. family room in this 8 yr. old home. Near Menasha Hi. The Lake Butte des Morts view is free. Priced to sell $33,900

HONKAMP

Realty — MLS
Office 739-1228

Elmer R. Honkamp	4-2433
Hazel Kuberth	9-1745
Lyman B. Clark	3-4980
Meynard Eisch	4-3658

HIGH INTEREST?

Not on this neat 1½ story with 2 large bedrooms down, carpeted living room and large kitchen. Aluminum siding. 1½ car garage in good Menasha neighborhood. 6% interest to qualified buyer. Save up to $20.00 a month payments. MLS 478G $16,900

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS

114 W. Glendale Ave.	739-4489
Helen Heil	734-1983
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How Soon Can You Move?

Immediate occupancy is yours in this distinguished brick home featuring carpeted living room with fireplace & picturesque view of park and Lake Winnebago. Dining room, 2 large bedrooms, full poured basement and 2 car garage are also featured. $23,900

MOVE RIGHT IN this charming 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car attached garage. Aluminum siding. $18,900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtor. Call anytime.
Vern & Betty 725-2713

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post Crescent to get the most for your money

WHY RENT . . . WHEN YOU CAN OWN
THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH FOR



$200 DOWN $82 MONTH*

*Depending on Income and Number of Children

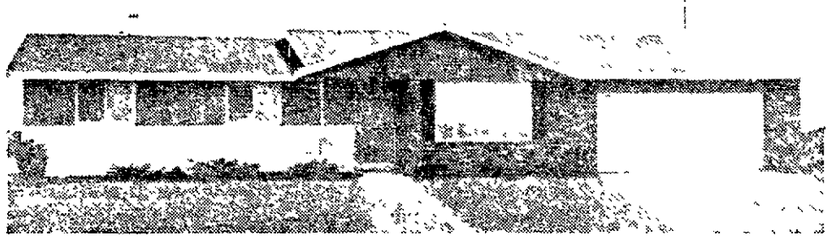
You Pay No More — Payments include all closing costs, financing charges, principal, interest, taxes, insurance, lot, painting, deluxe kitchen, full insulation, storms & screens, concrete walks, gutters, windproof shingles, choice of front designs. Plus much more! You must act now, these FHA 235(i) funds are limited.

For Information To See If You Qualify
Call 722-6466

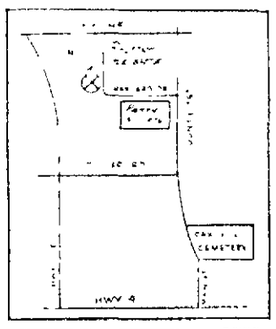
Call Now — Homes Available in Neenah & Oshkosh

E & R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Built 20th Year
987 Haase — Neenah
"Builder of Over 900 Homes in the Valley"

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1 to 6 P.M.



HARVARD DRIVE, Town of Neenah



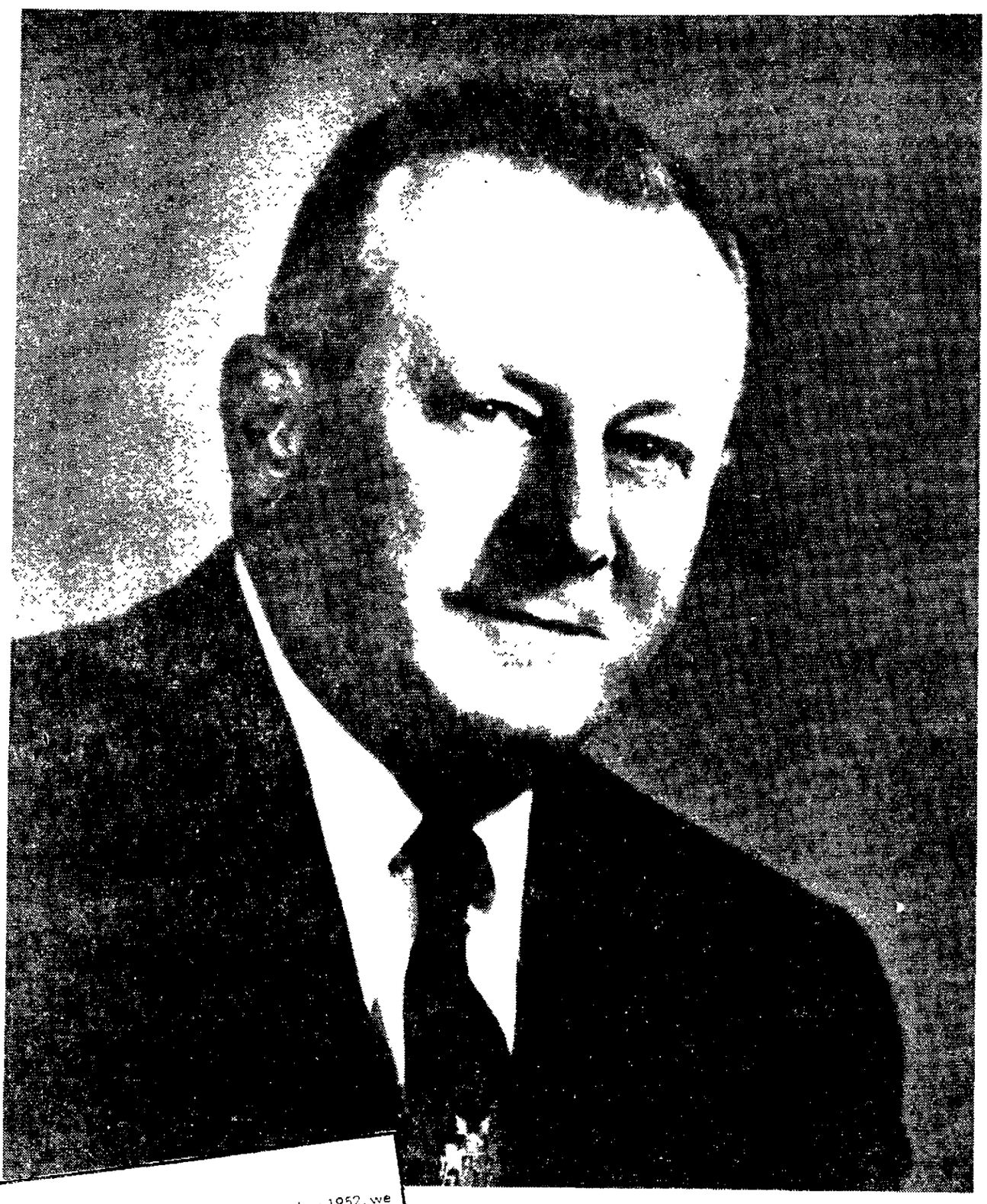
The Name of the Game Is Living

In this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home which features panelled and carpeted family room with fireplace, carpeted living room, foyer and dining area, sliding glass patio doors off family room, 1½ baths; large 2 car attached garage, large country lot.

Double "D" Construction
COMPANY
NEENAH 722-0233 or 725-6461

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Since starting business in Appleton in December 1952, we have used the Classified Section of the Appleton Post-Crescent consistently and the results have been very satisfactory.

We have found that a majority of the prospective used car buyers consult the classified columns prior to shopping. Our Buick Double Checked cars have been their number one choice in many cases.

Your classified sales people are well versed and are a great help in planning our advertising program.

Because of these results the bulk of our advertising budget has been and will be directed to your classified section.

W. Clay Cloud, President
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Observing

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
APRIL 13-20 1969

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Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Neenah-Menasha 722-4243

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER

Split foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, dining room has built-in China cabinet Large panelled family room with fireplace. Back patio, also deck off dining room. Carpeting & draperies. Oversize 2 car garage Nicely landscaped Low 30's 725-2462

INVESTMENT

Here is a golden opportunity to beat inflation and build an estate The out-of-city owner of this 2 apartment house located on W N Water St., in Neenah will sacrifice for fast sale! Income is $170 per month, taxes less than $500 , and asking price only $14,900 Call today for complete information.

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH

CAROL AKKALA	722 8901
GEORGE HENEBRY	722 6106
CAROL McEACHERN	722 8070
RALPH WEILAND	722 4020

ISLAND

Home & 2 car garage, 327 11th St , living room, dining room, sun porch, 3 bedrooms The charm of an older home for $10 000 less than today's cost Call Marv Ernst Realtor collect days 867-2146, nights 867-2240 Real Estate Builders Inc , Weyauwega

EADOWVIEW ACRES City of Menasha. Under construction 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, concrete drive Carpeting, self-cleaning range, garbage disposal etc , $18,900 LEWANDOWSKI REALTY 722-7029

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LEHRER REALTY
722 5020 or 722-4101
MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

IF A 1 BEDROOM FITS YOU

This is it! Has lots of charm Maintenance free Just listed See it today! (MLS A-300M)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821

Correy Krautkramer	722 4142
Edna Loomans	722-8229
C G Steinwedel	733-8686

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

YOURS

to enjoy and grow in Yes, this new, 3 bedroom rancher can be just that, with natural stone fireplace, room for a dandy basement "rec room". Nice kitchen with separate dining area, carpeted living room and bedrooms. On Neenah's Southside Ready to occupy $17,900
(MLS A 301N)

THE Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St , Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725 4513

AL SUNDIN	722 9203
EARL TANGUAY	722-6756

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post Crescent Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MLS — NEENAH—MENASHA

NEAR HOSPITAL

2 bedroom, 2 story, Aluminum siding, full basement, dining room, covered front porch Curb & gutter, (A-[illegible]SN) $10,800

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR — 722-0651 or

Bob Ruth	734-4990
Ed Larson	722-5108
C W Peterson	733 1523
Blondie Pawlowski	722 2317

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

MISSOURI

YES, I'M FROM MISSOURI and you'll have to show me the home with 4 bedrooms, attached 2-car garage, 2½ baths (one adjacent to master bedroom), ceramic tile in baths, all oak trim throughout, even if it is located out-a-ways, for the price of $23,900! Impossible on today's market, you say? Let us show you this home today before inflation increases the price of this and every other home on the market!

HAASE

AGENCY—REALTORS
725-2737
211 N Commercial, Neenah

Phil Stone	722 8073
Wanda Fuller	725-2445
Don Wessel	725-4130
Mary Van Harpen	725-7200
Tony Winters	722-0066
Louis Haase	722-0918
Bob Hanley	722-0437

MENASHA—2 family, 2 bedrooms each unit, large lot; owner will help finance. 725-4981

NEW LISTING !!!

SPLIT LEVEL—3 carpeted bedrooms, ceramic baths, formal dining room, Meal prepar[illegible] SOLD [illegible]eeze in this ultra-modern 2 car attached garage.
Southeast Neenah

COLONIAL—4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, formal dining room, oversize kit[illegible] SOLD [illegible]oor laundry and mud ro[illegible] room with fireplace. [illegible]sement, 2 car attached garage. Excellent condition
$28,900

RANCH—Tip top shape, 4 years young, 100 x 150 ft. landscaped yard, 2 car attached garage with cement drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, country kitchen with built-in range. Panelled rec room with pool table and ping pong table.
$22,900

CAPE COD—85 ft x 193 ft lot. Formal dining room, sparkling modern kitchen with loads of cabinets and separate dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, all purpose family room with fireplace. Extra large 2 car attached garage.
Southeast Neenah

Ask us about our 13 new homes under construction in popular areas.
$23,900 to $38,500

SOMMER

AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725 4853

Eves: Dave Sommer	725-4478
Loran Hurley	722-7861

The People's Market Place — Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEAR HOOVER SCHOOL — 3 bed room ranch, $17,900
Call 725-2990

NEENAH—Several new 3 bed room ranchers under construction in Conant Jr High area

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEENAH - ISLAND

143 Fifth St
3 bedroom, study with built in bookshelves, 1½ baths 1½ car garage. Aprilaire. Gas heat Full basement Conveniently located to schools, churches, hospital Adjacent to Doty Park. Excellent condition. Desirable neighborhood for children. $21,500. Phone 725-3939 for appointment.

NEENAH — West side of Little Lake Butte Des Morts. 3 bed room bi-level. Fully carpeted living, dining room, master bed room. Fireplace in living and family room. Full lengthy balcony and permanent dock. Ph 722-7115.

NEENAH, S E.—3 bedroom ranch VERSTEGEN REALTY
725-1262 or 722 8185

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch style home, newly remodeled interior, $9,700. Ph 725-1739.

New Listing

Beautifully decorated 9-month-old ranch. Perfect traffic pattern 3 bedrooms plus family room Completely carpeted. Full basement. Aluminum siding $19,900

GRACIOUS and LOVELY

This 3-bedroom brick-split-level has a superb 25' living room, magnificent family room, 1½ baths, panelled recreation room, 2-car garage $28,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

Open House

TODAY 1:30 to 5 PM.

832 Hunt Ave., Neenah
3 bedroom ranch, formal dining
Your host Bob Grace

325—6th St., Neenah
3 bedroom, 1½ story, 2 baths, family room, large lot
Your hostess: Betty Brockman

L. LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
Ph. 725-4806

TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras. (A 289TM) $20,500

MENASHA, EAST—Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage, full basement. (A-282M) $19,900
SHAFFER REALTY, Realtor
734-3611 or 722-0147 MLS

LOTS FOR SALE 69

"A LOT"

FOR YOUR MONEY!
115' X 132' lots in a country setting but a stone's throw from W College Ave.

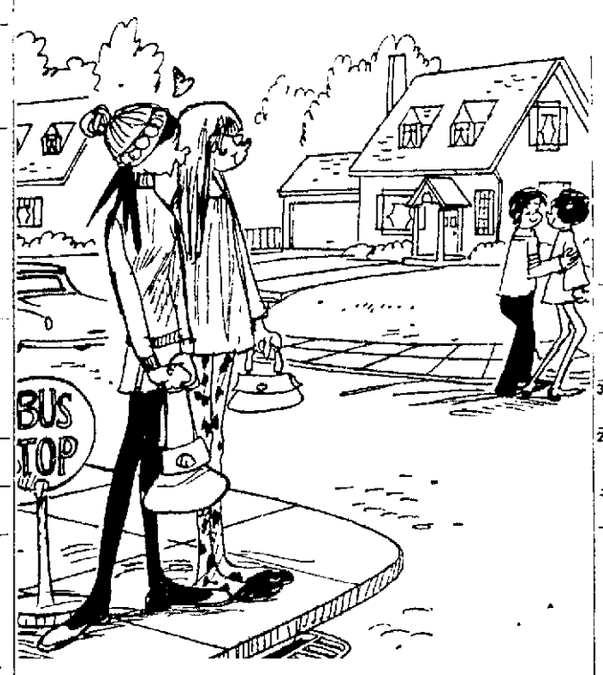
EMPIRE REALTY

OF WISCONSIN, LTD
Phone 739-7306

CITY LOT—With sewer & water on Kernan Ave , near schools, etc Sacrifice at $1990
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Milly and I have lots in common: She's going steady with Yale and I'd like to be!"

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A Real Bargain In Lots!

Inflation has not raised our prices yet
Still $2300 for a 70' X 120' lot located in Menasha, within 2 blocks of Clovis Grove School. Single family or duplex lots.

PELTON AGENCY

722-2551

Choice Residential Lots

HAYLETT ST , Neenah—Large, good location $6,000
BRIDGEWOOD DR —85' X 117' $3,950
BUTTE PLAT—125' X 150' perfect rural lot Sacrificing $1,750
ROLLING HEIGHTS — West of Neenah on County Trunk "S" (Main St), large lots from $1900
9TH & EMILY, Menasha—Lakefront property $6,500
FAIRVIEW RD , Town of Clayton 2 acres $2,000

COMMERCIAL

APPLETON RD —146' frontage X 220' $18 000
PAYNE'S POINT CORNER—1½ acres $4,500

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH

COUNTRY ESTATES

1½ acre sites, ¼ mile from Conant Jr High Gas, light & phone installations

MID VALLEY

Realty — Realtor
OFFICE Phone 722 2846

DEVELOPERS!!! On Fox River . . Secluded 45 acres of zoned recreational, partially wooded, land - 30 acres of which are ideal for subdividing for residential or multiple dwellings, 15 acres ideal for hunters & fishermen.
L. LOEHNING REALTY, 5 4806

DOUBLE LOT—127' X 120' Dunning St , Town of Menasha Sewer, water in $3,900

INDIAN BAY—103' on Lake Winnebago Prestige location Low tax Channel access available $13,500
WESSENBERG REALTY
722 5443 or 739 9831

GILLETT HIGHLANDS — Concrete St 84' and 86 8' improved on Eugene St $4,750 each 734 3262

GOOD HOMESITES

SOUTH LEE ST 69x138 paved street $3 500
WEST LINDBERGH 65x120 good area $3 200
BROWNING ST 65x120 terms available $3 350
RAMLEN COURT 70x100 $4,240
COLONY OAKS 70x110 good location $4 000
SOUTH WEIMER ST 60x141 all improved $3 200

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS

118 S Appleton	739 1166
Midge Sensenbrenner	734 2367
Don Zuelzke	733-1372

HOOVER ST —70X120' wooded, near schools & park Make an offer Ph 725 6420

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

Financing available 733-5719

LOTS IN FASHIONABLE
COLONY OAKS,
adjacent to and in
CARDINAL DOWNS
River lots, ravine lots, large lots, smaller lots, multiple family or 2 family lots From $3,300 up
MILTON J FISCHER, Realty
733 6969

MULTIPLE FAMILY LOT

Approximately 45 000 sq ft lot located in Menasha

PELTON AGENCY

722 2551

NEAR SPRING ROAD SCHOOL — 100 X 150 ft lot on Wanda Ave , Ph 725-6783

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post Crescent Want Ad will sell it

Wausau Homes

Visit Our New Model Home

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OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

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10 acres of partially wooded land about 1½ mile South of East High About 550 X 850 level ground with good drainage Terms $8 000 down Balance on land contract Total price $30 000
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RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

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Also a dandy lake lot on Lake Butte Des Morts Partial basement started, sewer & water $5 500

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LAKE WINNEBAGO—Modern cottage with fireplace and garage $10,500
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Professionally trained, $200
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LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION

SAT APRIL 26 11 A M SHARP
Right from Alfred Prahl Old Homestead From Shawano take Hwy 29 East to County Trunk E then East 8 miles or from Bonduel take 117 North to County Trunk E watch for auction arrows MOSTLY ANTIQUES SOME MODERN Auctioneer Al Klug Ft Atkinson Wis

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AUCTION SERVICE 85

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Coming Auctions

APRIL 21 Monday Machinery Auction of Gilbert Heiden 12 30 P M Located 3 miles south of Black Creek on Hwy 47 to Stingle Rd then East 1 mile to 12 Corners Rd then south 1 mile to farm Sale conducted by LONG, WEICKERT & KAREL

APRIL 21 1 p m Personal property of Leonard Skrzeczkoski Rt 1 Junction City Wis Located 2 mi west of Junction City on 10 to 34 then ¼ mi south on 34 Cattle, Machinery Lumber Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES

APRIL 21 at 1 p m—Cattle Auction on farm of Norm Grunska, Rt 2 Neenah Located 1 mile east of Larsen on 150 to BB, then North 1 mile to farm 68 head outstanding Holstein Dairy cattle 33 milk cows balance young stock milk house equipment H J RESCH Auctioneer & Realtor New London

APRIL 22—Tuesday 1 00 p m Personal property of Jack Gorman 33 head large type Holstein Dairy Cattle machinery milk house equipment feed Located 4½ miles east of Manawa on N or 6 miles west of Sugar Bush on N Conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis

APRIL 22—Tues 9 30 a m located on East village limits of Bonduel Martin Neitzel Estate Large herd Holstein Dairy cattle, big line of Modern Machinery, Feed sale conducted by Ted Cota H J Resch, Realtor & Auctioneer, New London

APRIL 23—Starting at 1 p m sharp. Cattle of Lawrence Barclay Located 1 mile west of Seymour, on 54 to French Rd , then south 1 mile to farm 35 high grade large type Holstein milk cows H J Resch Auctioneer, New London Don Gonnering, Freedom

APRIL 24, Thurs 1 00 P M Farm and personal property Herbert Lucht Rt 1, Amherst, Wis Located 8 mi west of Waupaca on 54 to first cross road past Hazel & Elmer's Tavern, then ¾ mile north Real estate, tractors and machinery, potato equipment Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES

APRIL 26 SAT , 10 30 A M Public AUCTION Cattle, machinery, and feed owned by Ewald Dettmann 34 head, large type high grade Holstein Dairy cattle Also complete disposal of antiques and personal items of Albert Dettmann Located 2 miles east of highway 47 on County Trunk W Then South, the first farm or 14 mi northwest of Green Bay on Hwy 29 to Pittsfield, then west on County Trunk W, 10 miles, then south, first farm Woldt's hot lunch wagon will be on farm A H Storma Sale conducted by A H Storma, Seymour Realty & Auction Man

APRIL 26 — Sat Personal property on farm of Andrew Konow at 12 30 p m Cattle, Fowl, Machinery, Feed and some household goods Sale conducted by H J Jennerjohn, Auctioneer

APRIL 27 — SUNDAY, 1 00 p m — STOCK REDUCTION AUCTION VAN VREEDE T V All new appliances, T V 'S, Radios, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Freezers, etc Beat the sales tax sale Located on W City Limits of Little Chute, on Hwy 96 H J Resch, Auctioneer, New London

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

CATTLE AUCTION

WED., APRIL 23
Starting at 1:00 p.m. Sharp

CATTLE OF LAWRENCE BARCLAY

LOCATED 1 mile west of Seymour on 54 to French Road, then south 1 mile to farm.

Due to ill health Mr Barclay is forced to sell this outstanding herd of Holstein Dairy Cattle.

35 HIGH GRADE LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN MILK COWS. There are several cows springing, some just fresh, balance showing excellent production This Herd has an average test of 3 7 butterfat per year The breeding has been for many years by Curtis Breeders. This is one of the outstanding herds being sold by auction Mr. Farmer and cattle dealer if you are in need of good cows be sure to attend this sale

Clerked by Wis. Finance
SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. J. RESCH
AUCTIONEER
NEW LONDON—Ph 982 3650

DON GONNERING
FREEDOM—Ph 788-3332

MACHINERY AUCTION

of
GILBERT HEIDEN

MONDAY, APRIL 21—12:30 p.m.

LOCATED 3 miles south of Black Creek on highway 47 to Stingle Road, then East 1 mile to 12 Corners Road, then south 1 mile to farm

McCORMICK Diesel model B 275 tractor with 2 bottom 16' plows, McCormick model H tractor with cultivators; 1951 Chev ½ ton truck, Case manure spreader, Case chopper with hay and corn attachment. Kools blower, John Deere 4 bar side delivery rake, tractor type mower, John Deere quack digger, Oliver quack digger, John Deere tractor plow — 2-14". Eagle 75 silo filler, mounted Allis Chalmers plow 2—14", corn planter, heavy duty wagon and chopper rack, saw rig, corn planter, MM grain swather, Eagle silo filler, McCormick springtooth, John Deere seeder, cultipacker, fine drag, hay loader, McCormick quack digger, tractor chains, steel fence posts, corn sheller, cultipacker, Surge milker pump and motor, 35' belt, garden cultivator, grain blower with piper, cutter, 1957 Buick 4 door, some tile, stanchions, water tanks, water hog feeders and miscellaneous items.

Sale conducted, clerked and financed by

Long, Wieckert & Karel

Auctioneers. Walter Long and Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 734-1447

AUCTION SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY ON THE FARM OF
ANDREW KONOW
Saturday, April 26th
Starting at 12 30 P M

[illegible] West of Winchester on Highway #110 [illegible] North of [illegible]

[illegible] are the ever selling [illegible] Holstein Dairy Cattle with 16 [illegible] ages balance good flow of [illegible] 13 mo old open Heifers, 1 [illegible] registered with papers [illegible] production

[illegible] plow and cultivator, [illegible] per with corn and hay [illegible] Tractor Mower, Case [illegible] per Wagon Unloader, [illegible] Side Delivery Horse [illegible] grass seed attach, [illegible] re Spreader 1,000# [illegible] Copper Rods 1 Set Rack [illegible] Elec 2 Corn Shellers [illegible] Bags Feed Fencer 6 Gas [illegible] Corn Shredder set of Tractor [illegible] pressor & Motor, Tackle [illegible] mixed Lumber Potato Planter [illegible] ng Machine with Pump, Motor & 2 [illegible] se Tanks sizeable amount of SMALL

[illegible] DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, 59 MODEL [illegible] Baled Straw 10T Csb Corn, 200 bu [illegible]

SOME [illegible] ODS

SALE CLERKED AND FINANCED by FARMER'S STATE BANK of Larsen Clarence Rotz Cashier

Sale Conducted by H J Jennerjohn,
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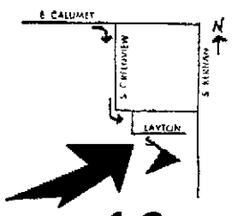
OPEN HOUSE

2208 Henry St , Neenah—Today 1 to 5 p.m.
Just South of WNAM Radio Towers



ALL NEW TRI-LEVEL "THE DEL-RAY"
Featuring His and Her wardrobe closets, beamed Cathedral ceiling, 12x19 panelled family room

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AMERICANA "40"

See the all new 'Americana "40" featuring large wardrobe closets, 1½ baths, large sunny kitchen, roomy pleasant living room and three bedrooms. In Park Hills Subdivision.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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National Library Week

'More Than Just Books'

A library isn't just a place where books are kept

It's a place where people can browse through magazines, where students find material for research papers, where businessmen stop in to check stock lists and where little children can hear stories.

And it is a place that has been taken for granted for so long in America, people tend to forget its importance.

So, for one week out of the year, the Library Association sets aside a library week. It begins today in Wisconsin and its theme is "Be all you can be — read!"



A Library Offers many things to many people, not just books—a fact which will be stressed throughout National Library Week, which begins today. "Be all you can be—read!" is the theme. Mrs. Ruth Adams, reference librarian at the Appleton Public Library, sends a message requesting a book the local branch doesn't have, to the other state libraries connected through the teletype system. This is just one of the many services a modern library can offer its patrons.

As in the past, focus is put on the critical necessity of improving the nation's reading skills and providing the kinds of library services that can help solve the social and economic problems.

Headed by Hallows

The man who heads the observance in Wisconsin is Supreme Court Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows. Eugene G. McLane, director of the Fond du Lac Public Library is executive director.

Members of the 18-member citizen's committee are John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, and George M. St. Peter, a Fond du Lac attorney.

The week's theme, "Be all you can be — read," is certainly all-inclusive for it also suggests listen, look, search and browse.

One needn't be a fiction fancier to get something out of a library. In fact, less than 15 per cent of the 30,000 titled books published annually are fiction. The other 85 per cent include textbooks, trade and technical books and research and reference books.

Teletype Network

Needless to say, not all books are available at all libraries, but that's no longer a reason to keep away from the library. Not long ago Appleton became connected through a teletype network with seven other libraries, including Madison and Milwaukee. If any of these have the books asked for, the reader will get it within a day or so.

The Appleton library, in turn, serves 10 smaller systems in Outagamie and Waupaca counties so that everyone is able to take advantage of the materials published without a great deal of difficulty.

In the Appleton collection are numerous foreign language books as well as books with large type including a set of encyclopedias for people who have problems with their eyesight.

A service which is becoming more and more popular is the lending art library.

By looking through a thoroughly-compiled catalog of photographs of each of the art works available, the person is able to select original paintings, reproductions, lithographs and posters to suit his mood, and furniture and decor.

Records spanning the classical, show, modern and poetry fields are available as are films on a variety of subjects shared by other libraries in the state.

Perhaps the least known and widely-used of all areas is the business library. Here up-to-date business magazines, newspapers, stock, investment and corporate information is kept.

Guides to labor relations for both sides which serve as problem solvers for labor and management, cost of living indexes, Public Affairs Information Service, listing of manufacturers cross-indexed by product, brand name and title, can be found.

Without a doubt, one of the most popular areas is the magazine section. More than 330 different magazines offer anyone with any kind of interest the opportunity to browse an afternoon away, or even a day or a week because they go back five years.

And is there anyone who at least once in his life has not had to use the reference section?

Encyclopedias, atlases, phone books of all state capitals and large cities, tax information and city directories fill the shelves.

A recent addition in an area becoming more popular is the travel section. Official airline guides listing prices and flight schedules, worldwide hotel guides as well as mobile home and park directories area available to anyone planning to go abroad or see the country.

The one fine thing about all this is that now you can take it with you — via the photocopier. For a coin, any page in any book or magazine can be copied for closer scrutiny.

A library certainly isn't just a place where books are kept.

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY SUNDAY, APRIL 20 1 TO 5 P.M.

FREE DOOR PRIZES and GIVE-AWAYS (while they last!)

FREE Coffee and Cookies

Stop in and Meet Karen, Rachel and Nancy . . . and see our all-new, modern beauty shop!

Nancy's BEAUTY HAVEN

544 Third St., Menasha — Next to Captain's Korner

It's The Grand Opening of Our New and Enlarged Health Center and Barber Shop!

Captain's Korner

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY SUNDAY APRIL 20 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

★ *Featuring:*

Complete Barber Shop
Including Hairpiece-Fitting Facilities!

Complete Health Center
Including Sauna, Exercise Equipment, and 2 Special Ladies' Days Every Week!

Complete Beauty Salon
Nancy's Beauty Haven — Next Door!

COUPON

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Address_____

City_____ Phone_____

Bring or Mail to Captain's Korner by Wed., April 23

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Need Not Be Present to Win

Corner of Third and Appleton Streets in Menasha, Wis.

FREE Coffee and Cookies

FREE DOOR PRIZES!

- 6 Months Free Use of All Health Center Facilities!
- Free Saunas for One Month to 4 Other Lucky Winners!



We are justly proud of the part we've played in the building of Bob Kersten's great, new Captain's Korner . . .

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Twin City Concrete
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Bob Kersten's Captain's Korner

Corner Third & Appleton Streets, in Menasha

BARBER SHOP — PHONE 722-2446 • HEALTH CENTER — PHONE 722-2285

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1969



'Gardening Under Glass' Makes Greenhouse Owners Masters of All Seasons

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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cover

Garden hobbyist Frank Hibbard, 1900 Outagamie St., Appleton, has a private flower shop attached to the east side of his house. It's a 10 by 15-foot greenhouse, typical of the "gardens under glass" that are increasingly popular throughout the Valley. For more photos, and a cover story by Alice Sebora, turn to page 7. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Jack Barta)

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



In Your VIEW

The great out-of-doors and the great indoors dominate this week's VIEW. Typifying the vigorous approach to outdoor life are the Lutheran Pioneers, who will have their national convention in Appleton in April, and who are the subject of a story beginning on page 3. In sharp contrast is Alice Sebora's story, starting on page 7, in which she tells of the growing popularity of indoor gardening, greenhouse style, in the Fox Valley. Other features include Lillian Mackesy's vivid description of the aftermath of the Titanic tragedy on page 11, and Barbara Below's profile of Lawrence novelist Mark Dintenfass on page 12.

Spring isn't only for the birds...



In the spring a family's thoughts turn to home ownership. The Appleton Building and Loan Association encourages you to turn your thoughts to their home-loan department, for as important as the right home, is the right kind of home loan. At ABLA, yours is tailored to fit your income and your family needs. "Free and Clear" ownership is steadily achieved through rent-like monthly payments which include principal, interest, taxes and insurance in one convenient package. Stop in and tell us your plans.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pioneers of the Present



Lutheran Pioneer officers of Paperland District discuss plans for future activities during a recent meeting. Carl Meitner, district commander, standing, listens as Howard Karrow, left, district treasurer, explains a point of interest to the group. Others are, from left, Kenneth Worlund, district secretary, and Merlin Kobussen, assistant district commander and vice chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In the early days of America, trains of canvas-topped wagons carried groups of pioneer immigrants from the East into undeveloped country, while troops of armed horsemen guarded the lumbering, vulnerable vehicles against Indian attack.

Another kind of pioneer caravan is headed toward the Fox Cities this week. Like the frontiersmen of old, these Pioneers are students of woodcraft, of signaling, of fire-building and the identification of birds and animals. And, like their 19th-century counterparts, they have trains and trainmasters and wagonmasters.

The 20th-Century Pioneers on their way toward Appleton are members of the Lutheran Pioneers, Inc. They will be holding their national convention Saturday, April 26, at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Host to this 13th national convention of the boys' organization within the Lutheran church is Paperland District of the Lutheran Pioneers, consisting of "trains" from congregations throughout the Fox Valley area. Carl C. Meitner, of Appleton, national chairman of the Lutheran Pioneers, will preside at the convention.

Although years of planning preceded its creation, the story of the Lutheran Pioneers goes back to 1951, when, at the summer semi-annual meeting of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Burlington, the voters decided to try a new program called the Lutheran Pioneers.

The Rev. Reuben O. Martin, then pastor of St. John's, and one of his laymen, Bruce Thompson, presented the program for a Lutheran boys' organization to the congregation and asked that it be tried for a period of one year. If, at the end of that time, it had not succeeded, he said, they might vote to drop it.

When the year was up, the congregation voted unanimously to continue the program. Some 18 months later, a group from West Bend came to Burlington to gather information about the program. Shortly thereafter, they launched a Lutheran Pioneer train at their church. From these congregations came the expanded Lutheran Pioneer program.



Knowing how to fold the American flag properly is one of the first things a young Lutheran Pioneer must know. Practicing the proper method are David Lemke, left, and Richard Sawall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Quick to Join

Other congregations were quick to join the organization, and with each additional train came more help and experience. Today, this still-growing organization has just over 210 trains, offering a well-rounded program for their members.

On Feb. 3, 1960, Articles of Incorporation for the Lutheran Pioneers, Inc., were filed with the secretary of the State of Wisconsin. In April of that year, delegates to the group's seventh annual convention adopted the by-laws and ratified the articles, which set as the purpose of the new corporation: "To provide youth of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, or of Lutheran Churches in Doctrinal Fellowship with that Synod, a program in keeping with the purpose of the church . . . Scripture-based teaching of skills and crafts. . . To keep said youth within the companionship of their own Lutheran youth from an early age."

The governing body of Lutheran Pioneers, Inc., is called the National Council, and is made up of 10 voting members who are elected by the delegates at the National Council as national chaplain. He assists the council in "keeping the program Scripturally-based and applied," in Meitner's words. The national commander is the general director of the activities of the associated trains.

Each unit in the Pioneer organization is called a train. The pastor is called the train chaplain, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Analysis After Three Months

Nixon Administration Has Served As Realpolitiks Shock Absorber

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Richard M Nixon has developed a personal approach to the presidency in the 90 days he has held the office, it is to speak softly while moving cautiously, indeed slowly, toward any confrontation with crisis

"We cannot learn from one another," said Nixon in his inaugural address, "until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices"

Thus did Nixon give notice of the muted style—a dramatic contrast to that of predecessor Lyndon B Johnson—that has set the official tone of the new Republican administration from the White House to the last outpost of the capital bureaucracy

If the cool world of Richard Nixon has failed to generate much excitement, it also can be said to have served effectively as a shock absorber to the jolts of realpolitiks, at home and abroad.

Just five days ago, the Nixon administration found itself confronted with a major international incident. It reported a U S. Navy reconnaissance plane, carrying 31 men and loaded with sophisticated electronic surveillance gear, was shot down by North Korean jets over the Sea of Japan.

During the 1968 campaign, candidate Nixon condemned President Johnson's handling of the crisis precipitated by North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, a Navy surveillance ship.

Made Pledge

"When respect for the United States of America falls so low that a fourth-rate military power like North Korea will seize an American naval vessel on the high seas, it is time for new leadership," Nixon said then. "I pledge to you the American flag is not going to be a doormat for anybody at home or abroad"

Nonetheless, the Nixon administration reacted, outwardly, with all deliberate calm when faced for the first time with a strikingly similar situation.

The official White House position continued to be one of restraint and silence until the President's news conference on Friday. At that time, Nixon said he would continue to allow reconnaissance flights off the coast of North Korea and that "they will be protected"

Nixon hastened to add that no threat was intended by his stand He was making, he said, "a statement of fact" Nixon's statement was not unlike his campaign statements, in which he said a strong U S stand should be taken He explained, at the news conference, that the capture of the USS Pueblo and the downing of the Navy plane were two different acts, distinguished by different facts. The downing of the plane was a "surprise act," he said and could not have been prevented

Nevertheless, the President indicated quite strongly that he intends to prevent any such incidents in the future

Despite the outcome of the Sea of Japan incident, it appears certain that Nixon's policy of avoiding open conflict will soon come to an end

Higer-decibel debate seems certain with the return from Easter holiday of a restive Democratic-controlled Congress Virtually every Democrat, and many a Republican, can find something displeasing in a revised and reduced federal budget Still to come, moreover, is the bulk of Nixon's long-awaited domestic legislative program

Inflation prompted the budget cuts, which Nixon claims will produce a surplus in the coming fiscal year of $5 8 billion—biggest since the Truman administration Nixon says he's confident a hefty surplus, coupled with more tight money, will halt erosion of the dollar's value.

Natural Ratio

Although the chief executive sees inflation as currently the most acute domestic problem, foreign affairs claimed the greatest part of his attention during the first 90 days. The ratio of National Security Council meetings to sessions of the Nixon-created Council for Urban Affairs, its nearest domestic equivalent, was almost precisely two to one

This was natural enough since Nixon believes his freedom of movement in the domestic arena will be limited by budgetary stringency until inflation is brought under control, and the country can disengage itself from the Vietnam War.

In his inaugural address, Nixon signaled his intent to put foreign affairs at the top of his agenda:

"The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker. This honor now beckons America—the chance to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil and onto that high ground of peace that man has dreamed of since the dawn of civilization . . . This is our summons to greatness"

Within a few days, Nixon moved on three fronts to stake out a claim as peacemaker, a claim that has yet to be fully worked But if effort alone means anything—and Nixon has been most free of criticism in the foreign policy area—he did move promptly to develop a still-secret program for ending the Vietnam war, to lay a groundwork for four-power talks that hopefully might hasten a Middle East settlement, and to edge toward eventual talks with the Soviet Union on taking some heat out of the arms race

Voters must take the Vietnam part of the President's peace strategy on faith. He says he has an end-the-war plan but that to talk about it would destroy its value Addressing the National Association of Broadcasters on March 25 in his only Vietnam-oriented speech to date, Nixon said

Private Talks

"As far as any negotiated peace is concerned, it will come from private rather than public talks because where both sides —and I am referring now particularly to the North Vietnamese and the South Vietnamese—have a problem of prestige and a problem of face among many others involved, that kind of negotiation cannot take place in a goldfish bowl . . . If private talks are to be private, they must be private"

Still, some of the more persistent doves quickly began making rustling noises at the lack of public announcements of progress toward peace Only time will determine whether the rustlings were well-founded

Meanwhile, Richard Nixon is pleased that most Americans seem satisfied, at least for the moment, with his assurance that an end-the-war plan is unfolding in secret, that the South Vietnamese generals say publicly they do not feel direct negotiations with the Viet Cong are out of the question, and that, on the basis of public hints and private "leaks," the United States can foresee a progressive scaling down of American military involvement — regardless — of what happens in Paris.

As for the Middle East, Nixon demonstrated his concern during the transition period by dispatching former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania to meet with Israeli officials and their Arab adversaries.

Set Up Talks

Then he set up bilateral talks between U S. representatives and their counterparts from the Soviet Union, France and Britain—all with the aim of four-power sessions that now seem assured. Beyond that, Nixon's second official visitor, following Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, was the moderate of the Arab world, King Hussein of Jordan. And next came a personal representative of President Abdul Gamel Nasser of the United Arab Republic in what many believe was a prelude to resumption of diplomatic relations.

To the consternation of many, and the private hand-wringing of some who thought no good could come of it, Nixon made the first and only dramatic move of his first 90 days early in February, announcing a trip to Belgium, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and the Vatican

Nixon's motives were multifold: to buck up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by a visit to its Brussels headquarters, and by assuring allied leaders he intended to be a partner and not a dictator; to seek the good will of the president of France, Charles de Gaulle, and to restore at least minimal normal relations between two nations whose mutual aid ties go back to the Revolution; to talk with leaders everywhere—particularly in France and Britain —about possible approaches to a potential Middle East breakthrough. To discuss in Paris the Vietnam peace talks with principal negotiators for the United States and Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky; to solicit a papal blessing for his peace quest, and, far from least, to assure America's strongest European allies that their vital interests would not be sacrificed in direct U S.-Soviet talks.

The agenda was a large one, even though Nixon insisted, with justice, that there was no agenda: anyone at any time could bring up any topic that troubled or merely titillated him The President's insistence that he was bent on serious, quiet, ask-me-anything talks was underscored in his Feb. 23 departure remarks:

"It is a trip, I wish to emphasize, which is not intended and will not settle all of the problems we have in the world. The problems we face are too complex and too difficult to be settled by what I would call the 'showboat' diplomacy."

Despite the disclaimer, Nixon piloted a successful showboat.

De Gaulle indicated he could get along with the U.S. President, as evidenced by a promise to visit Washington formally early in 1970—a coup that eluded John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. The Pope gave his blessing. And no host complained, through leaks or otherwise, about lack of progress on Vietnam or the Middle East. Moreover, the Russians made no waves. In fact, a threatened Berlin crisis evaporated within days.

"In due course," Nixon told the NATO Council in Brussels, "... the United States will enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union on a wide range of issues ..."

The reaction was one of approval.

Wise Choice

Whatever spell the President may have cast over Western European leaders traditionally immune to legerdemain, there has been no hint yet that any of them was disquieted by anything Nixon said, including prospects for an American-Soviet summit The betting is that such will occur, possibly in 1969.

Instead of making a speech to report on his trip, Nixon chose a television-radio news conference. It was a wise choice since he already had been impressive with apparent candor-before-camera, speaking easily without notes

On March 14 he held another news conference—this time to propound his recommended solution to the antiballistic missile controversy—a difficult choice between the LBJ proposal to try to defend major cities with nuclear-tipped missiles and counter arguments that escalation of the arms race with the Soviets would result—and furthermore, that the ABM has no proven reliability.

Nixon decided on a cautious compromise—a thin shield around two Minuteman offensive missile bases in sparsely populated regions instead of the Johnson plan to deploy ABMs in silk-stocking suburbs with vocal citizens' associations.

Outcome in Doubt

On this issue, if no other, the Nixon administration displayed neophite status. Secretary of State Rogers quietly contradicted Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Whereas the Pentagon chief suggested the Nixon-renamed "Safeguard" ABM was needed to ward off a Soviet threat to wipe out America's offensive punch with a Pearl Harbor "first strike," Rogers saw no such threat.

The outcome of the issue is in doubt. Everyone seems agreed that, at this point, the Senate vote on whether to provide funds needed to make Safeguard a reality is debatable But perhaps more important to Nixon, a senator named Edward M. Kennedy is establishing himself as the leader of the ABM opposition. With a great many voters undecided about ABM, however, there seems little reason to believe the issue will be paramount, if it's even remembered, in 41 months.

What may be better remembered is Nixon's hesitant approach in his first 90 days to pressing domestic issues. On civil rights the new administration speaks with a plentitude of often-discordant voices.

Where the enormous problems of the cities are concerned, there have been vaguely phrased promises that things will get better sometime in the future. As for the unrest of those over 30 concerning the unrest of those younger, Nixon produced a statement that barely penetrated anyone's consciousness.

Then there's crime in the streets, possibly the biggest of campaign issues. The President, early on, came up with an anti-crime program for the nation's capital—a program that hasn't lit any fires in Congress. His national plan was about 90 days coming.

It was with Congress, whence he sprang, that Nixon had his worst luck in the first 90 days.

When the President announced he was stripping old colleagues on the Hill of long-standing patronage powers over the nomination of postmasters, all in the cause of merit instead of politics, there were cries of "foul" from some fellow Republicans who hadn't been consulted; others in Congress applauded quietly, conceding privately that Nixon had relieved them of a burdensome chore.

Among congressional Republicans, there also were complaints aplenty about the chief executive's tortoise-style pace in filling potential high level vacancies inside the executive branch—jobs the GOP stalwarts felt should be assigned quickly to deserving Republicans.

Nixon discovered there were Democrats in the bureaucracy who, presumably because of merit, deserved a place on his team. And when he failed to retain Democratic holdovers, Nixon took his time about filling vacancies. Several hundred remain after 90 days.

Even the State Department, it seems, is immune to the wholesale housecleaning promised by candidate Nixon. That was the cleansing "that wasn't even done during the Eisenhower administration."

With the Democrats in control of Congress, Nixon had trouble with the first of his legislative proposals.

When the new President suggested a reduction of that portion of the national debt subject to congressional limitation, the Democrats, aided by the more conservative Republicans, slapped him down. The Democrats, thinking 41 months ahead, felt that acquiescense might make Nixon appear to be a debt-reducer.

Nixon also has encountered trouble with a compromiee plan designed to ensure that prssidents are elected by majority vote—a current issue because of the close call on Nov. 5 and the third party bid of George Wallace.

Whereas Nixon recommended simple legislation to divide each state's electoral college vote in proportion to the popular vote, he is finding strong sentiment in Congress for a Constitutional amendment that would scrap the misnamed "college" and provide for direct election o presidents. That issue, too hangs in the balance.

For all these tribulations, Nixon at the three-month mark has managed to preserve a tenuous honeymoon with Congress—and one that quite probably will last longer with the voters.

Still he continues to move cautiously and with lowered voice. It's 41 months before the next presidential campaign, and judging from Nixon's pace in the first 90 days, he is not convinced the race will go to the swift.

Fast as Tortoise

While two potential Democratic opponents, Sens. Ted Kennedy and Edmund S. Muskie, dart about the countryside like sprinters, Nixon exhibits the unhurried stride of a tortoise.

One must assume the President spoke with deliberation aforethought, and explained a lot, when he told Republican campaign workers, the day after his inaugural, an anecdote about President James Buchanan, a one-ferm Democrat who felt the nation's highest office had come to him too late.

Driving from the Capitol to the White House, Nixon related, Buchanan told his carriage companions, in effect, "That all his friends that he wanted to reward had died, and all of his enemies that he hated and wanted to punish were now his friends."

Perhaps a one-term president by choice, but more likely a striver for two, Nixon presented a piano to Harry Truman last month.

The tortoise could turn out to be a possum.

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Four-Party Telephone Service May End for Little Chute Customers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Four-party residential service for customers in the base rate area of the Little Chute exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co may be ended, the state Public Service Commission has decided.

The state agency pointed out that since 1950, demands for more modern service have decreased four-party service demands, and as a consequence, it has been difficult for the company to maintain proper line fill

The customers remaining on four-party service may be transferred to other service categories, the agency declared

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Lutheran Group Draws on Lore of Frontier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

has the same responsibilities in each train as the national chaplain has in the National Council. That part of the local program which involves working with the boys is directed by the trainmaster, who usually has one or more assistants called senior train leaders. Boys in the train are divided into small groups called wagons. Each wagon has a boy leader called a wagon leader and an assistant leader called a wagon driver.

When a boy first joins, after his ninth birthday, he becomes a recruit after learning the basic organizational structure of the Pioneers and flag history. To become a Pioneer, he must gain a basic knowledge of the outdoors. Through further study of these skills he becomes a camper, then a frontiersman.

Each June, qualified frontiersmen, 16 years of age or older, take a week-long canoe trip into the wilds of Canada. Upon completion of this venture, each lad is identified as a Voyageur of the Lutheran Pioneers.

A junior group, the Buckaroos, has been established for boys in the first three grades. This program consists primarily of handicrafts, games and Christian fellowship.

The first Fox Valley congregation to have a Lutheran Pioneer organization was Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Kimberly. It has been a member of the national organization since 1958.

Late in 1963, during an Appleton area circuit meeting of the Wisconsin Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Churches, it was decided to study the possibility of expanding the program to other congregations in the area. Representatives of all of the congregations were invited to attend a special meeting of the circuit at the Kimberly church in February, 1964. At this meeting, Bruce Thompson, of Burlington, national commander of the Lutheran Pioneers, showed slides and explained the boys' program to those in attendance.

Within six months, three Appleton congregations — Riverview, St. Matthew and St. Paul's — had organized leaders, formed trains and received national membership charters. With the potential of rapid growth and additional trains in the Fox River Valley, National Headquarters decided to appoint a district commander — Carl C. Meitner — to represent the national commander in the area, and to assist other Wisconsin Synod Churches in setting up a Lutheran Pioneer program, and to answer any questions that might be raised.

Meitner, a retired regular Army master sergeant, is presently an employe of the Appleton post office.

Shortly thereafter, in February, 1965, two more congregations were awarded charters in the national organization. They were Train 164, Bethany, of Appleton, and Train 165, St. Paul's, of Dale. In January, 1965, the new district held its first formal meeting, and at that time the name "Paperland District" — as suggested by Riverview Train No. 155 — was adopted by those in attendance. Among the names considered were Valley Pioneers, Fox Valley Pioneers, Conestoga District, Fox Valley Lutheran Pioneers and Packerland District.

It was during this initial meeting that the first officers were selected to assist the district commander. Elected were: Meitner, chairman; Merlin Kobussen, of St. Matthew, vice chairman; Ken Worlund, Bethany, secretary, and Howard Karrow, Riverview, treasurer. These men have been re-elected, and still hold office. Another election will be held some time after the national convention.

In August, 1964, the district held its first camp-out at Plamann Park, Appleton. Since then, annual camp-outs have been held at Camp Lu-Wis-O-Mo, Wild Rose, and — for the last two years — at Lakewood. The site of the annual district camp-out is decided upon by representatives attending district meetings.

Since 1965, a number of trains have received their memberships and become part of the district. Among the sponsoring congregations are Riverview; St. Matthew; St. Paul's; Bethany, and Mt. Olive, all of Appleton; Mt. Calvary, Kimberly; Grace Evangelical Lutheran, Oshkosh; First, Green Bay; St. Paul's, Algoma; St. Paul's, Dale; Zion, Peshtigo; St. Paul's, Oconto Falls-Lena; Immanuel, Greenville-Clayton, and St. Peter-St. John Evangelical Lutheran, Cleveland.

Each of the host trains will prepare and set up a display of handiwork for delegates to the convention to view.



Mark Lemke is instructed on the proper method of securing a life jacket during a Lutheran Pioneers water safety class. (Post Crescent Photo)



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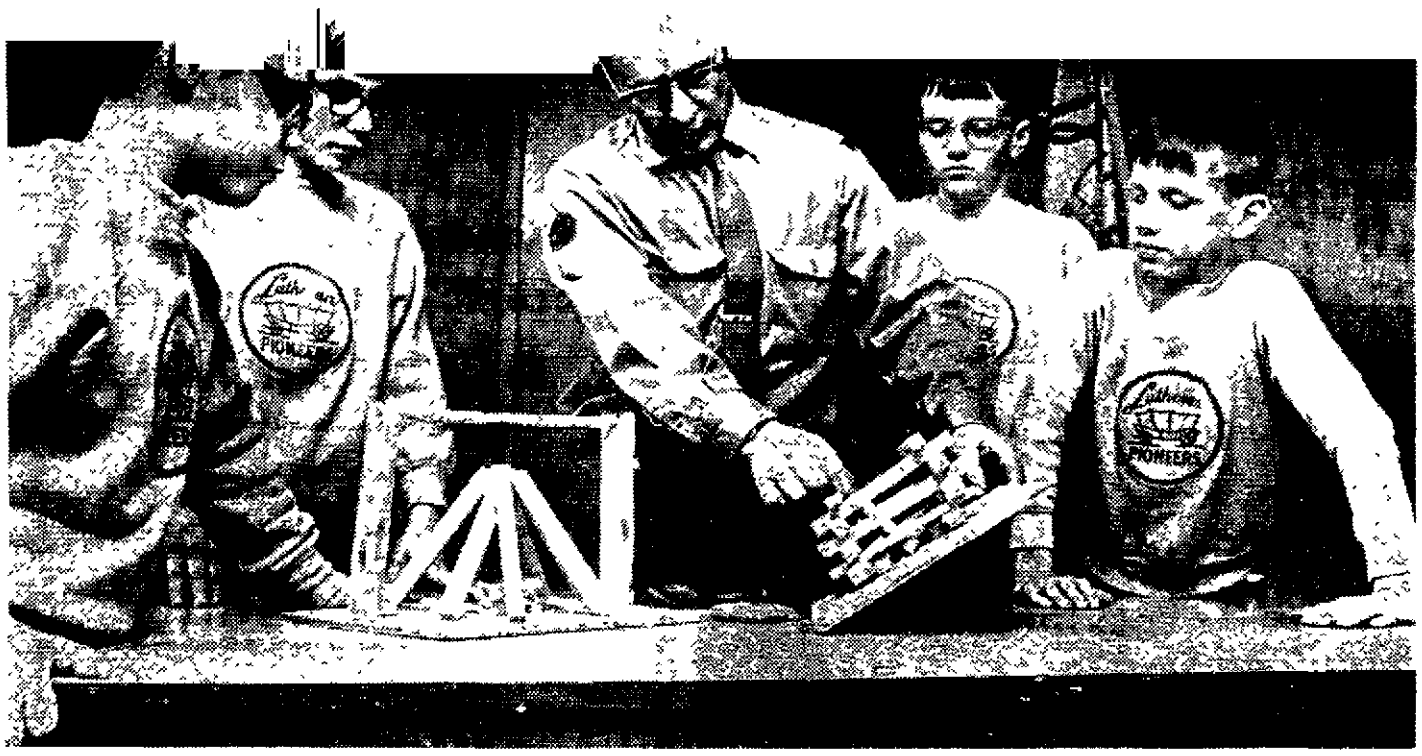
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Edward Barber, center, holds a fire-building class using mock campfire models to teach proper techniques to Lutheran Pioneers. From left are Robert Barber, Richard Barber, Barber, Richard Hinz and Kenneth Hinz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Facelifting Due For Abe Lincoln

An overdue facelifting will give Abraham Lincoln a new, robust appearance in 1969.

Details on the master die of the Lincoln penny have been sharpened noticeably for the first time since the coin originally was struck in 1909. A heavy workload slowly obliterated details on the old die. The features became flat and lifeless.

Demand for the Lincoln coin grows constantly, although the penny's purchasing power has dropped sharply since the days when it ruled the neighborhood candy store.

At least 55 billion Lincoln pennies have been minted since 1909; about 20 million a day were struck in 1968, the National Geographic Society says.

Counting so many coins is easy. There are 145 one-cent pieces to the pound, so bags of pennies can be weighed rather than individually sorted. Each one-cent coin contains precisely 45.6 grains of copper and 2.4 grains of zinc.

Gasoline, cigarette, and sales taxes account for much of the demand for pennies.

Other billions simply have dropped out of circulation — lost, deposited in piggy banks, forgotten in desk drawers, or hoarded by coin collectors.

"Every time we put out a new issue," sighs a Treasury official, "people squirrel away large numbers of coins, hoping they'll turning something scarce and valuable. It rarely happens."

Technically, the penny doesn't exist The coin is a cent, or one-hundredth of a dollar. The term "penny" dates from the days when British coinage dominated the country's commerce.

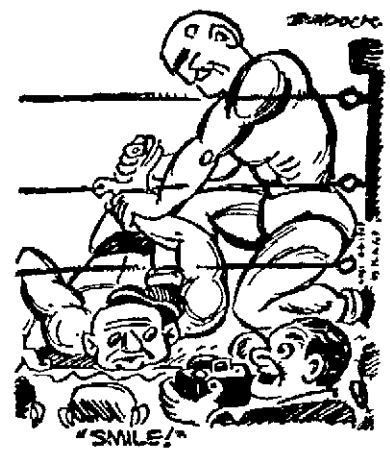
The first coin authorized by the United States Congress was the 1787 Fugio cent. The Latin inscription Fugio, in conjunction with a sundial, was supposed to signify "time flies." The coin also bore a terse, strictly American, admonition: Mind your business.

Eagles, Indians, and stern-faced Liberty ladies dominated subsequent pennies. The Lincoln one-cent piece became the first United States coin of a regular series to bear the portrait of an actual person.

The break with tradition led to the Washington quarter (1932), the Jefferson nickel (1938), the Franklin D. Roosevelt dime (1946), and the Benjamin Franklin (1948) and Kennedy (1964) half dollars.

Frank Gasparro of the Philadelphia Mint redesigned the reverse, or tails, side of the Lincoln coin in 1959 to show the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. His design replaced two wreaths of wheat

The obverse side, fashioned by sculptor Victor David Brenner, remains unchanged



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Pioneers Gain Outdoor Skills

(Continued from Page 5)



Proper procedures in tying an "arm sling" during a first-aid class are explained by Jan Mallmann, center, to Bradley Thern, left, and Daniel Nimmer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Reviewing the identification of knots during a knot-tying session are, from left, Neal Kobussen, Bryan Thern and Michael Nimmer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Floral Operation 'Head Start'

By Alice Sebora

The business of home blooming is booming!

Home greenhouse owners have become the masters of all seasons by "gardening under glass." They are hastening springtime with camellias, azaleas, daffodils, lillies, tulips already in bloom, and have their summer outside gardens in the embryo stage with cuttings and seedlings ready for outdoor planting.

For the two score known home greenhouse owners in the Fox Valley — and probably an equal number untallied — the floral operation "head-start" promises a colorful, quick step into early outdoor gardens.

The home-hobbyist type of greenhousing has mushroomed during the last dozen years to the point where there are several thousand in use from the upper peninsula down through the Milwaukee area. There are literally hundreds of thousands in the United States.

There was a time when only the very wealthy could afford a home greenhouse because it almost necessitated a "built-in" caretaker.

Average $1,000

But new technical and mechanical advances have put "home greenhousing" within the reach of almost anyone — with prices for completed units ranging from $375 upwards to $275,000. The average man's price, however, runs about $1,000.

Frank Hibbard, 1900 Outagamie St, probably comes as close to the average "home-greenhouser" as there is in the area. Hibbard's greenhouse cost about as much as a trade-in on a new car; he had a choice to make and chose the greenhouse.

An application engineer for the Appleton branch office of General Electric, Hibbard says the thought of having a greenhouse had run through his mind for years. But it didn't take real form until after the family moved to its present residence last summer.

His interest had been further enticed by the pots of hardy, gay blooms which decorated the office of his dentist, Dr. Jack Benton. Dr. Benton, also a "gardener under glass," gave Hibbard information and seedlings for his new hobby. To date, however, neither has seen the other's plant house.

Within a month after Hibbard decided to go into the year-'round gardening hobby, he was actually "over his head" in greenhouse.

A complete do-it-yourselfer, he did all the construction on the 10 by 15-foot model which is attached directly to the east side of the house. He can walk directly through the kitchen door into his private flower shop.

Six Weekends

In about six weekends, plus a few evenings work, Hibbard, who has an engineering degree and is handy with tools, had a functional greenhouse ready for planting.

He dug the foundation down to 3½ feet to insure a below-frost-level base. He installed the footings, laid the cement block foundation and did the necessary masonry work.

Then came the challenge and the fun! The prefabricated greenhouse was created out of 30-by-50-inch double-strength picture window glass (trade named Orlyt). The glass is held firmly in place, with no overlaps or air seepage, by aluminum barcaps — which also seal the greenhouse to the east wall of the residence.

It was not necessary for Hibbard to install a special sprinkling system. He was able to connect to the household plumbing structure to give the flowering plants and seedlings their daily watering.

It was necessary to call in outside help to install heating, which is connected onto a separate zone of the home's hot water system.

Hibbard believes that the size of greenhouse he chose will give him the most for his money and available gardening time.

"This first winter has been fascinating," he says. "I honestly can't tell you which was the most fun — building the greenhouse or watching the growing plants."

A "green thumber" since his early adulthood, Hibbard has found that a gardener gets even closer to his hobby when it's in a greenhouse.

When this writer visited the greenhouse, he had azaleas, cyclamen, geraniums, calceolaria (pocket book plants), pansies and petunias in bloom. Pinks, candytufts, snapdragons and begonias were well started in the top soil growing benches, which he also built.

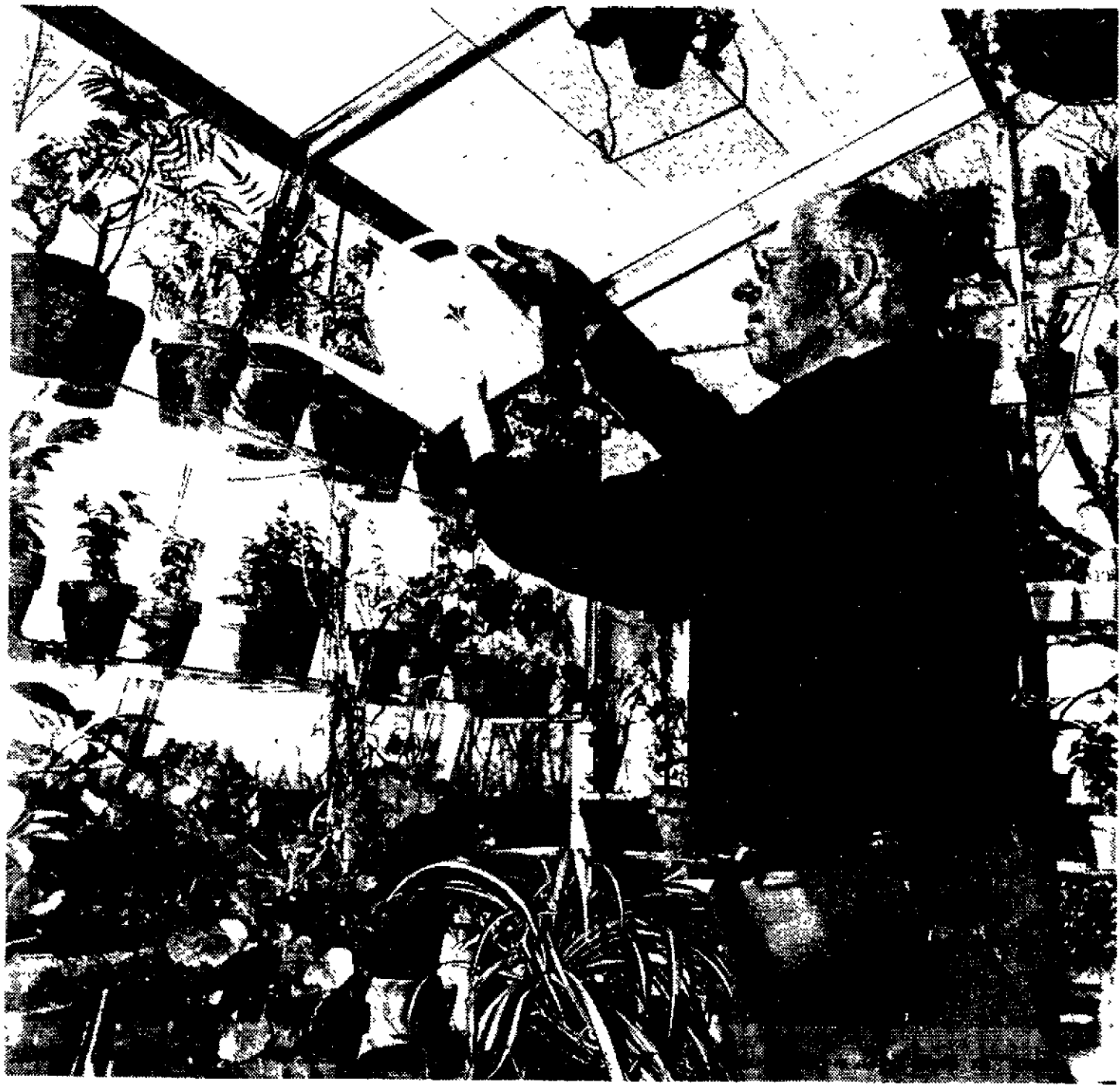
There are three chief reasons for the rapid increase in home greenhouse installations: the cost has become flexible enough to fit almost every pocketbook; prefabricated models make all season flower raising a complete "do-it-yourself" project, and most important, the automatic heating timer for ventilators has eliminated the need for an ever-vigilant gardener.

The newer styles of home greenhouses — completely automatic with built-in heating, ventilation and sprinkling systems — are designed to compliment the house and grounds where they are constructed.

Contrary to common belief, flowers do not prosper in "hot houses." They need cool, well-ventilated houses to produce a bushy, hardy plant.

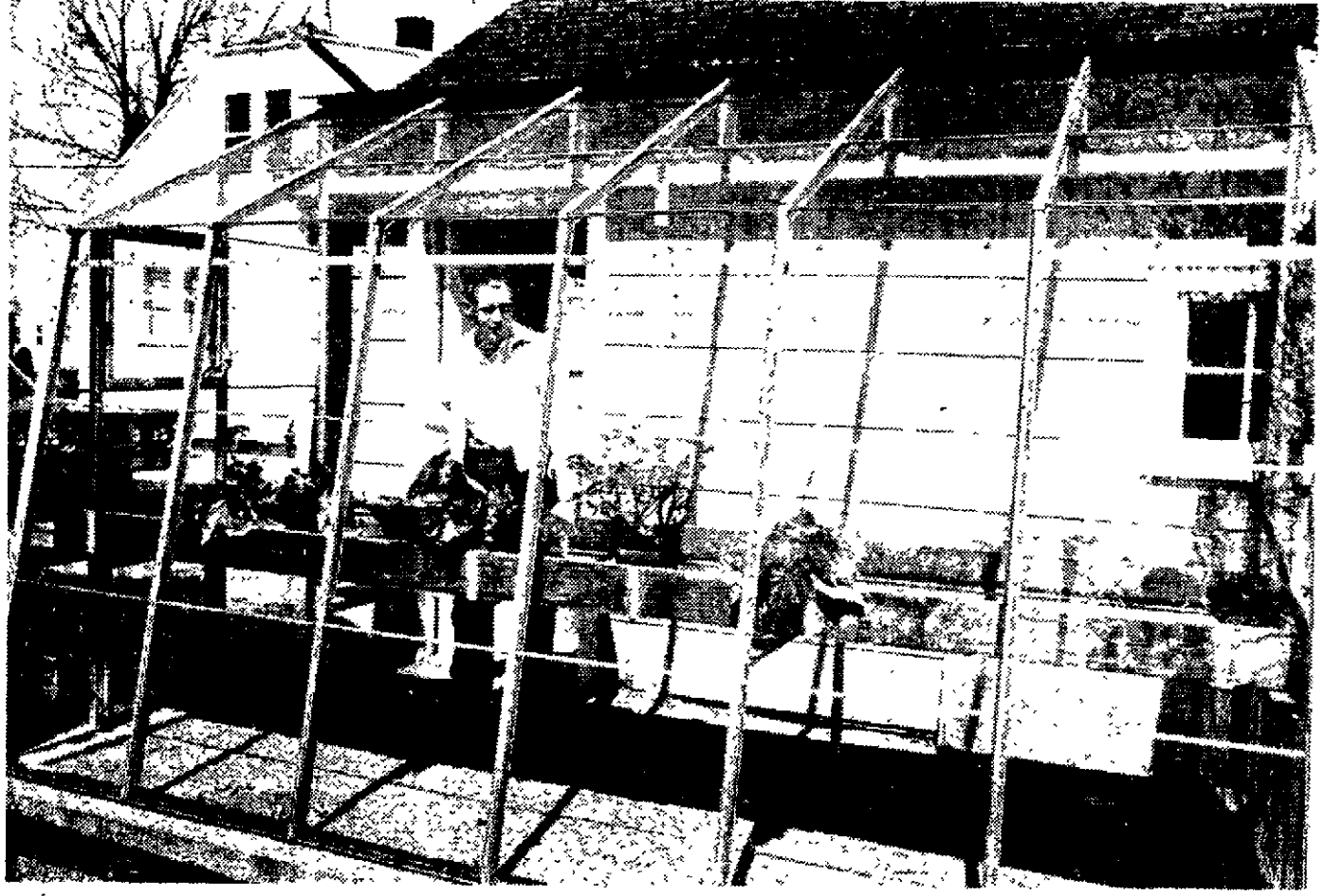
Flowers need alternating periods of light and dark, but grow best in temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees. The area must be kept moist. During a bright Feb-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



Watering plants in his home greenhouse at 382 West Willow, Fond du Lac, is hobbyist Mel Smith.

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Charles Behnke, 778 Reed St., Neenah, a student attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has maintained his interest in gardening while attending college. His greenhouse is attached to the garage at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Behnke. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"Partners" in their garden hobby are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Smith, of Fond du Lac, pictured in the greenhouse that adjoins their kitchen. The greenhouse adds to the beauty of the Smith home, which is located on an inlet from Lake Winnebago. (Richter Photo)

Ventilating, S
Keeps Indoo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ruary or early March day, sun and snow reflection can push the heat inside the glass house up to 80 degrees — which, if it were allowed to continue, would mean disaster for the plants.

However, when the inside heat reaches 55 degrees, the automatic ventilator open, holding the heat constant. By this time of year, most indoor flower growers have their plant houses shaded part time.

Robert D. Bradl, Manitowoc, regional agent and consultant for a well-known home greenhouse firm, provided the heat calculation for flower growers in Wisconsin. (Such temperatures vary slightly from state to state.)

Reach for Light

"Flowers reach for the light," Bradl explains, "but they can grow themselves out and succumb to a too sudden death."

The ventilating and shading system keeps the plants squat and hardy, and gives them greater longevity.

All plants need light during which time they manufacture their own food; but they do their growing in the dark.

The Christmas poinsettia requires 14 hours of uninterrupted darkness before it will bloom, Bradl said. Under the controlled-heat system ivy and orchids can prosper in the same "glass garden."

Most home greenhouses seem to be "hubby's" hobby.

Home greenhouses serve many purposes. Of these perhaps the greatest is the change of pace from tension to complete relaxation for the business man.

Bradl says he has worked with teen-agers who have received a gift certificate for the $375 lean-to without a foundation, and has watched these young men grow up and become degreed horticulturists.

Student Enthusiast

Young adults, like Charles Behnke, 778 Reed St Neenah, a college student, have maintained interes in flowers while going to school.

Some families, such as the George P. Nevitts, 5704 Iah Maytah Rd., Oshkosh, have introduced the green house into their family room. Many families, o ccurse, develop the greenhouse into a solarium.

It is extremely gratifying to view the enjoymen that guests at Evergreen Manor, an Oshkosh retire ment home, receive from watching flowers grow un der glass.

In the Manitowoc County Home, greenhouses ar used as part of the recreational-therapy and rehabil tation program. After a season of working in th greenhouses at the home, many patients are we enough instructed so that they may work in nearb private gardents during the outdoor growing month

At Ripon, "glass gardens" are being used to Tr Arch Laboratories, at the educational level, for grow ing disease in plants.

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Shading System
or Plants Hardy

Incidentally, if you have a greenhousing friend who turns down your request to nuture your sick or dying plant back to life, don't be offended. Most plant diseases spread rapidly, and chances are he will not want to take the risk of having his entire crop destroyed by your sick flower.

Greenhouse fans generally plan to clear out their inside gardens during the summer months and transplant their winter flower-children outside.

But most gardeners tend to go "over-board", and by midsummer will be refilling the flats with seeds for late autumn and winter blooms, forgetting there will be roots, seed-pods and cuttings from the outdoor gardens to bring back inside again.



Perhaps the best-known of Wisconsin's garden hobbyists are actors Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, pictured above in the greenhouse on the grounds of their farm at Genessee Depot, in Waukesha county. Below, is the 12 by 18-foot greenhouse attached to the garage of the Sidney Edinger home, 549 Riford Rd., Neenah. From left are Mrs. Earl Baumgartner; Mrs. Edinger and Sidney Edinger. Mrs. Baumgartner is Mrs. Edinger's mother.



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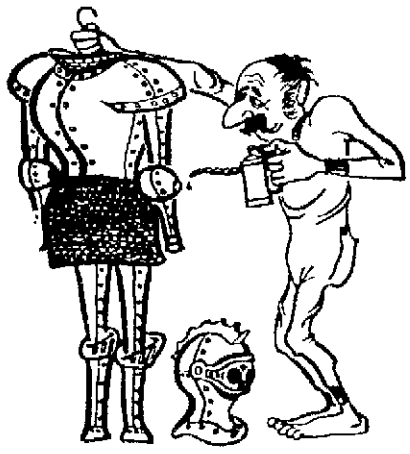
Sun., April 20 —WBAY Sport Show—12 Noon to 7 p.m.
Mon., April 21 —Move Out Sport Show.
Tues., April 22 —Move Out Sport Show.
Wed., April 23 —Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—8 p.m.
Thurs., April 24—Set Up Dog Show.
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Cycle of Life Awes Appleton Skye Fancier

By Mrs. C. J. West



Talisker's Midnight, a two-year-old Skye Terrier, is owned by Mrs. C. J. West, today's guest columnist. The terrier was bred by Mrs. Marjorie T. Adams, of Quebec, a Skye fancier for some 60 years. (Photo by Polly Knoll)

This is it — you are about to see life begin! You have known it existed (both your veterinarian and your bitch have told you so), but somehow it hadn't seemed true until now. Here end the nights of listening, days of watchfulness, waiting for that hour of whelping. Fatigue and circled eyes, not resented, but almost enjoyed. Wondering, always wondering — how many? healthy pups? what color?

As you wait, a kaleidoscope passes before your eyes. You remember your bitch as a tiny puppy, her development and progress, taking her through obedience training, the thrill of your first time in the show ring with her, receiving confirmation of her C.D. from the American Kennel Club. Then you see your plans for breeding her, studying pedigrees, making certain the dog to sire her litter is the right dog, the breeding itself, and the realization that your puppy is now a mature bitch. You remember watching her diet and exercise, her pre-natal examinations, and the beseeching look in your bitch's eyes as the time of whelping approached. And now it is here!

You check again to make certain that all you may need is near the whelping box — scissors, antiseptic, heating pad and towels — and hope you won't need them. At the same time you are constantly reassuring your bitch with soft words and gentle touch that all is well.

Suddenly your bitch stands up and you see a foot and tail emerge! This definitely is not quite right — this is NOT what was in the book you so painstakingly read to your bitch. After a hurried call to your veterinarian, you are back with your bitch, reach in, help turn the unborn puppy around to deliver it, and realize that you have held life in your hands! As the tiny, wet, wiggling puppy is being licked dry by your bitch, you know you have just witnessed creation of life according to Genesis, Chapter 1, Verse 25: "and God made the beast of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind, and every thing that creepeth upon the earth after his kind: and God saw that *it was good.*" A feeling of awe sweeps over you.

The rest of the litter arrives in due time, the tiny wiggling babies have nuzzled your hand as they have been guided to their dam *(your bitch)* for their first meal. You sit back and take inventory of the litter, telling your bitch what a good job she has done and what beautiful babies she has produced. Suddenly, you observe that each of the puppies is an individual, already different from its siblings. The miracle of the creation of life is impressed upon you. You sit and watch every motion of each new puppy until the accumulated fatigue overcomes you (and your bitch), and as she falls asleep, you tiptoe off for a nap.

Later there are the days their eyes open and they notice the world around them, the first time you know they really hear all the silly little nothings you have been saying to them, those first unsteady steps — falling down but, undaunted, trying again, struggling until all four feet are firmly planted on the floor, albeit in an ungainly way, the warm, soft little tongues licking your chin in response to your cuddling.

More time passes while you have been following the conformation development of your litter. You find the pick of the litter still is the little bitch you chose at her introduction to life, and decide to sell the rest of the litter. Selling the puppies is difficult, as each one has a special meaning to you and a pet "nickname" chosen by you to suit its personality. It is important that each pup be sold to the *right* home, and you spend as much time talking with and observing the prospective new "parents" as they do in looking at your puppies. As each pup leaves, you give it a special hug and goodbye, and promise to help with any problems that may arise in adjusting to the new environment. You send along some dog food which the pup has been eating (no point in taking any chance of the little fellow having adjust to a new food as well as home), offer to teach them how to groom properly, and hope they will love that pup as much as you. And ask them kindly to please keep in touch!

Now the time has come for your new little bitch to start her conformation training (actually you started all as soon as they were weaned) in a formal type of class, and you dream of the show rink for her, and plan a breeding program for her. Suddenly a realization comes to you — this is a cycle of life, and you are looking forward to that miracle of the creation of life again!

The C. J. Wests, Route 3, Appleton, were presented with their first "family" dog on the eve of their wedding rehearsal, which according to Mrs. West, "slightly disrupted things."

Although the West family had assorted animals of fin, feather and fuzz during the youngsters' growing-up years, it wasn't until daughter Betsy enrolled her Shetland Sheepdog in obedience training classes that Mrs. West became seriously interested in the dog fancy.

Subbing frantically for her daughter in an AKC show introduced Betty West to the ring game. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, her daughter, Betsy's first Sheltie litter was being whelped.

A promising Sheltie puppy was presented to Mrs. West by her daughter. Following in her daughter's footsteps, Mr. West took the pup to obedience training sessions, and although the pup failed the final examination, she completed requirements for her C.D. degree in three consecutive trials before the age of 10 months.

C. T. West recently entered the dog show world by acquiring a pair of Skye Terriers, figuring, perhaps, "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em".

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No Miraculous Outcome for Titanic Tragedy

By Lillian Mackesy

IT took a United States Senate investigation to unravel the tragic story of the sinking of the Titanic April 14-15, 1912, about 95 miles south of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The liner was the fastest, most luxurious and newest on the high seas and the whole civilized world was convinced that she was "unsinkable."

So sure were her owners, the British White Star Line, that she sailed on her maiden voyage April 10, 1912, without enough lifeboats for the more than 2,000 passengers. So sure were company officials that the first story of the great ship's collision with an iceberg given to the press was a complete fabrication based on a slim wireless fact.

Even many of the passengers were convinced the Titanic couldn't sink and the investigation brought out the fact that the ship's captain had to order his men to use force at first to put women and children in lifeboats.

16 Watertight Compartments

The 46,000-ton ship had been constructed with a double-bottomed hull that was divided into 16 watertight compartments. It had been thoroughly tested for both speed and "sinkability" and was pronounced a masterpiece of shipbuilding. Four compartments could be flooded without endangering the liner's buoyancy, which led to the widespread expression that "God himself couldn't sink the Titanic."

Yet it happened. The iceberg it hit shortly before midnight on Sunday, April 14, tore a 300-foot gash in the right side of the liner, rupturing five of its compartments. The Titanic broke amidships and sank below the ice waters at 2:20 a.m. Monday. More than 1,500 persons lost their lives in this disaster, called the worst in maritime history.

The Senate inquiry brought out many interesting points in the disaster, eagerly printed by a waiting press after the meager news by wireless. J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line and one of the 705 survivors, was accused of censoring the wireless of the survivor-laden ship Carpathia. It was hinted but never established, since the captain went down with the ship, that Ismay had given orders to travel at top speed for a record, despite the dangerous waters. All of the survivors questioned unhesitatingly stated that the Titanic was moving too fast through the ocean ice field.

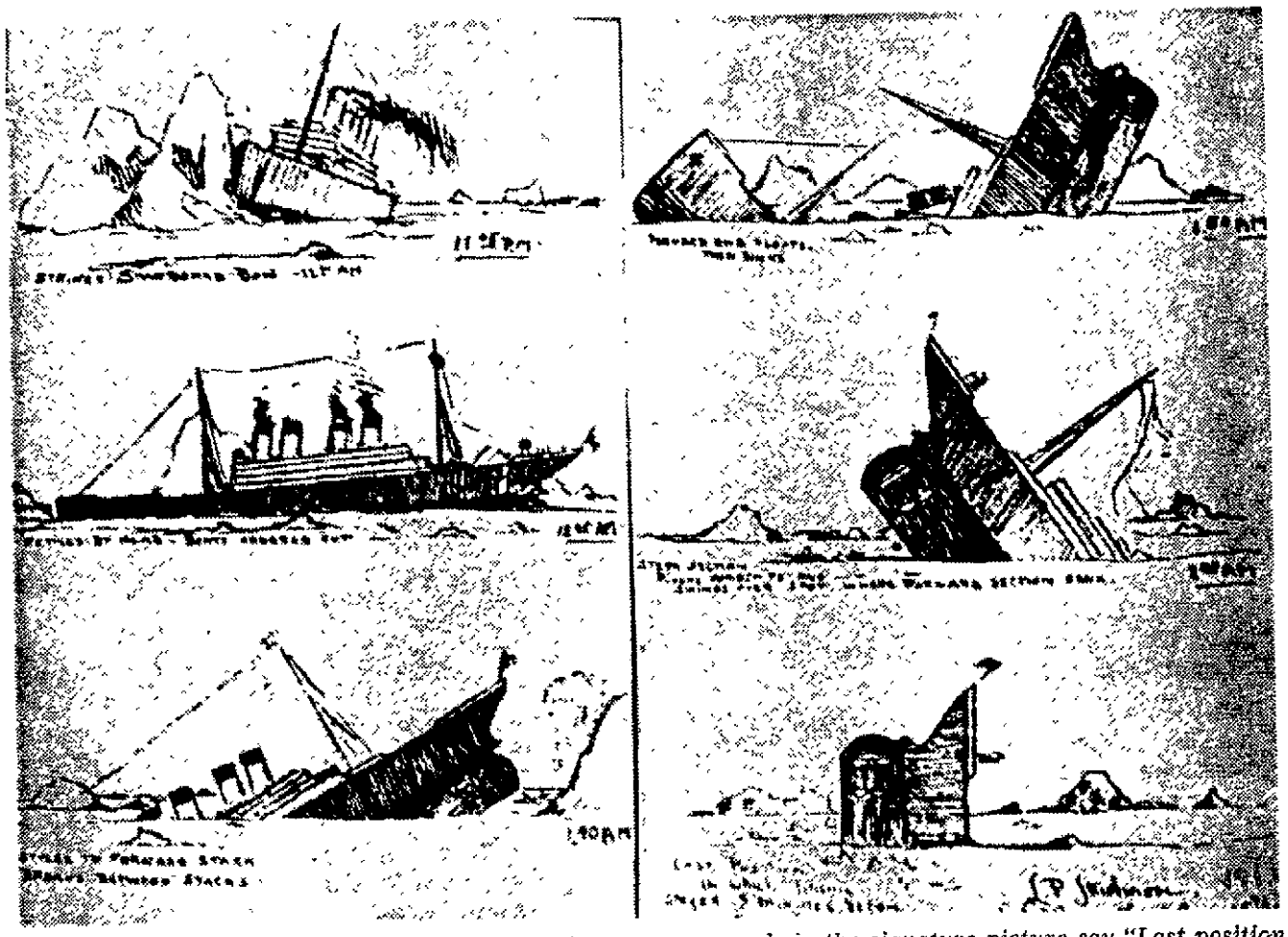
Fabricated News Release

The first "news" story, which no official of the shipping line would admit to releasing, was published in the Appleton Daily Post many hours after the Titanic already had sunk. The date was April 15, 1912. Under the headline that the steamer's collision had a miraculous outcome, subhead words went like this:

"Wireless scores another triumph, brings liners to the rescue of the disabled Titanic — one of the biggest and best craft on the ocean being towed to Halifax, air compartments keep her afloat."

The story itself was printed as a wireless dispatch from Capt. H. J. Haddock, of the White Star liner Olympic (he denied sending any such message, testifying his ship never reached the Titanic).

The Virginian, of the Allen Line, was said to be towing the disabled Titanic to the port of Halifax. It was stated that instructions had gone out to the various ships on which passengers were supposed to have taken refuge to take them to Halifax where the New Haven Railroad was preparing special trains to bring survivors to New York City.



Published in the Illustrated London News in 1912, these sketches of the sinking of the Titanic were drawn by a survivor in a collapsible boat. The drawings later were filled in by the observer after he was rescued and taken aboard the Carpathia. The drawings show the stages of sinking from the time the Titanic struck the iceberg off the Newfoundland coast, upper left, to the time the vessel sank from sight, lower right. The words in the signature picture say "Last position in which Titanic stayed 5 minutes before its final plunge. . . J. P. Skidmore, S. S. Carpathia, Apr. 15th, 1912." These eye-witness sketches proved the Titanic broke in two before disappearing. The drawing lower left notes the time at 1:40 a.m. (April 15, 1912) —with the words "Settles to forward stack — Breaks between stacks." (Appleton Public Library Photo)

Ship Nearby, Wireless Off

The truth was that only the Carpathia reached the disaster scene and then too late for many. The Titanic had gone down with its human cargo and only the 705 people in overcrowded lifeboats were drifting on the ocean. Less than 20 miles away was the liner Californian, which could have come to the aid of the Titanic except for the fact that its wireless was turned off, the operator getting some well-earned sleep. He had spent the previous day and night assisting a German ship in trouble in the ice field. His captain had ordered him to go below and sleep and so the Titanic's signals went unheard, its flares unseen.

"This is what J. Bruce Ismay did not see when he left the Titanic, as told on the witness stand before the Senate investigating committee," said the Post as it reported the Senate proceedings. The story by eye-witness survivors does piece together differently, and this is how the story is recorded:

Dramatic Story of Ship's Officer

"Capt. Smith realized the danger, but women had to be thrown bodily into lifeboats with their children," one ship's officer testified. His testimony was dramatic in recall, as the one important story among the many told by one survivor after another. Testimony was taken from ship's officers, crewmen and many passengers. There was panic when it dawned on passengers that the ship not only could but probably would sink.

"Men, panic-stricken, made a rush for one of the boats," said the officer seaman. "Chief Officer Murdock's pistol was out. It spoke twice. Two men dropped. A third fell by the quartermaster's first. The panic was over and the men fell back.

"The boats went over the side. One capsized and the occupants drowned. A collapsible lifeboat overturned, the occupants also losing their lives.

"The lifeboats rode away six in a group, the occupants protesting their was no need of leaving the vessel. And then, they saw the giant Titanic break in twain.

"At the same time there came a roar and a series of explosions. The boilers in contact with the icy waters had burst. The afterpart seemed to right itself and bobbed up and down. The top (of the vessel) was black with unrescued men and women.

"Another explosion came and then the great mass of steel sank down, raised again, and then plunged forward to disappear forever. And as she went down, from the wreck came the last feeble strains of 'Nearer My God to Thee.'

"Women, horror-stricken tried to jump overboard. Others fell back unconscious. Meanwhile, many boats were rowed to the scene of the wreck. It was a floating mass of debris.

"After hours of horrible suffering and anguish, the survivors saw the smoke of the Carpathia. Slings were already overside as she drew near to take over the survivors and not a moment was lost in the transfer."

As a result of this terrible disaster the first International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea was organized and held in London in 1913. The convention drew up some important rules and established the International Ice Patrol which today warns ships of ice conditions in the North Atlantic.

The rules in force today that were set in 1913 demands that there must be a 24-hour radio watch on all ships, that every ship must have lifeboat space for each person on board, and that lifeboat drills be held on every voyage.

It took the "unsinkable" Titanic disaster to bring this all about.

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Novelist Dintenfass Makes an 'Earthquake'

By Barbara Below
Of Lawrence University

"There's no generation gap, really, you know . . . just people at different stages of life, trying to find their own answers That's how life is."

In these words Mark Dintenfass, assistant professor of English at Lawrence University, sums up his approach to the problems raised by his first novel, "Make Yourself an Earthquake," which was brought out in March by Little, Brown and Co.

Born and raised in New York City, Dintenfass attended Columbia University, where he received a Masters degree in English in 1964. A slight, quiet man, whose long oval face is crowned with a thick ginger thatch, he and his wife, Phyllis, a graduate of Queens College, were married in 1962.

Following graduation, the couple signed up with the Peace Corps, serving two years in Ethiopia. Mark taught at Haile Selassie University, while Phyllis was a member of the staff of the Teachers' Training Institute, Addis Ababa.

On their return to the United States, they went to Iowa City, Iowa, where Mark, as a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa, attended the Writers' Workshop, receiving in 1968 the degree of Master of Fine Arts.

Had Time for Writing

"I had done most of the necessary classwork at Columbia, so I was writing, mostly. That's where much of the work was done on the book which became 'Make Yourself an Earthquake'."

He joined the Lawrence faculty in February, 1968.

Now 28, Dintenfass is presently at work on a second novel, tentatively to be titled, "The Case Against Org." His first novel is under consideration by a well-known film-maker as a possible motion picture.

The reader doesn't often have an opportunity to observe the genesis of a work of art, but in the case of "Earthquake", he is for once allowed to do so. A display of manuscripts and type-scripts, first in the Lawrence library and later in the window of a College Avenue bookstore, shows some of the transformations and revisions the book went through before emerging in its final form.

Dintenfass rewrote some sections as often as a dozen times, and revised much of it at least two or three times. A study of the many revisions permits one to see not only how the book became what it is, but how the author grew with it.

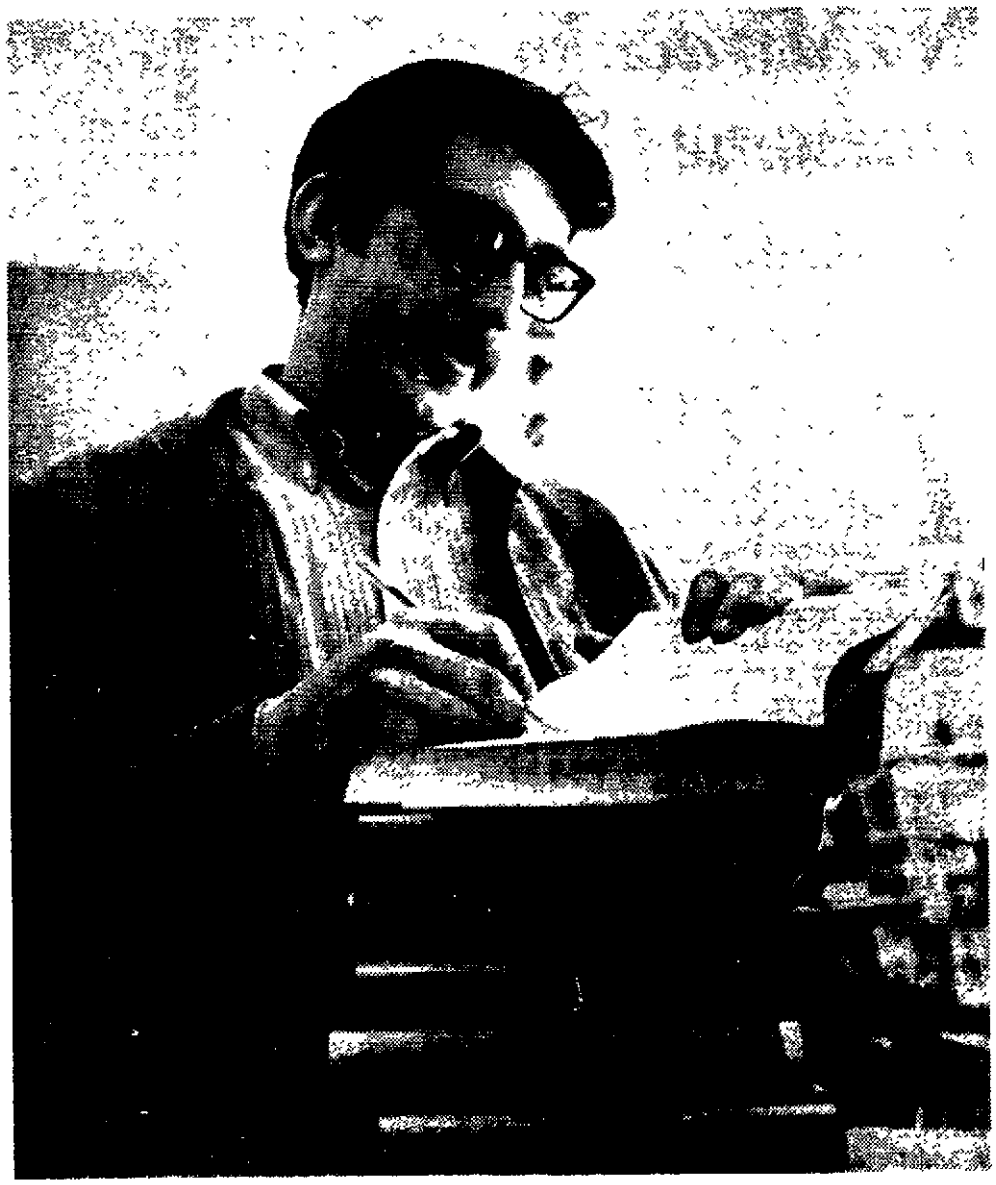
His first version, entitled "Where Is Wamru?", was to have been a satiric African spy novel concerned with the mysterious disappearance of a native religious leader, and peopled by a large cast of characters — including even a couple of Red Chinese spies. In this version, as may be imagined, plot was all-important. Dissatisfied, Dintenfass abandoned it after writing 35 pages, but used much of it later, in the final version of the book.

Switched to Third Person

"Where Is Wamru?" had made use of narrative in the first person, but as the author's interest shifted more and more from plot to characterization, he found this method too rigid and confining. In changing to third-person narration — which made possible the introduction of various points of view — he also cut down the number of characters. Those that remained, however, were no longer merely actors-out of a plot; they were people, out of whose fears, needs and hopes the action of the novel arises.

For instance, Aristides Coulopoulis, a minor figure in early versions, grew and changed until he was metamorphosed into Solomon Leab, the central figure of the novel. Around the old man, Leab, are grouped his youthful niece, Suzanne, and her fellow students, Connie and Augie. All four, repudiating the respectable, middle-aged, middle-class life around them, are in their different ways searching for something which can best be called joy. Their search forms the body of the novel.

"No, none of the characters is based on any real person or persons," Dintenfass insists. "Most of the art of fiction is to create real people; the highest praise an author can have is to be told he has done so."



Author Mark Dintenfass, who joined the Lawrence University English faculty in 1968, autographs a copy of his novel, "Make Yourself an Earthquake", which was brought out in March by Little, Brown. (Lawrence University Photo)

He further declares that the African scenes and events in the book are purely imaginary, and are not based on his experiences in Ethiopia.

"Ethiopia is one of the poorest countries in Africa," he explained. "It is still a Medieval society. Ethiopia was never a colony, you know, and so, though it escaped many of the problems of the former colonial countries, it also lacks some of the advantages they derived.

"Its economy, for instance, is still feudal-agrarian; and it has had very little modern educational development. Until not long ago, it was common to find a sixth-grade graduate teaching fourth grade."

Emperor Caught in Bind

By Ethiopian standards, the reforming Emperor Haile Selassie is a liberal. He is, however, caught between the small but growing class of educated Ethiopians, for whom the pace of change seems terribly slow, and the ancient feudal aristocracy and Medieval Coptic church, suspicious of any challenge to their position. As the emperor's efforts toward reform continue, and the educated middle class grows, pressures for and against change increase, resulting in rising tensions beneath the apparent calm.

Though it is true, Dintenfass says, that Wamrugi and its ruler (in "Earthquake") are creations of pure fiction, there are at least echoes of the Ethiopia he knew. Wamrugi, too, is an old and stagnant society ruled by a man who seems (from the brief glimpses one gets of him) more enlightened than his background, and whose power as a ruler has definite religious overtones.

Beneath the surface of Wamgurian life, too, there are stirrings of a desire for change. Here the similarities cease. But it is interesting that some of the scenes were actually written in Ethiopia

Any attempt to follow all of the roots that have nourished a work of art is essentially fruitless. Those roots are too deeply hidden in the personality of the creature — a personality that, in itself, is apt to be changed in the very process of creation. What is clear that, in whatever secret ways, the personality that is Mark Dintenfass has transmuted the experiences and scenes of his past into a book that, in the view of this reader, at least, is both distinct and memorable.

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Baker Offers Just About All You Need to Know About E. H.

Ernest Hemingway. By Carlos Baker. Scribner's. $10.

It is an immensely detailed account of Hemingway's life, but it does not contain literary evaluations of his works; Baker took care of that in an earlier book.

It is an authorized biography in the sense that Baker was given access to Hemingway's letters—but not permitted to quote them verbatim; he had to paraphrase—and to the diaries and manuscripts which Hemingway left behind at his death. He also has conducted a prodigious number of interviews with people in the Hemingway orbit.

Baker's intent—largely realized—has been to record as fully as possible, from as many sources as possible, all the tangible facts about Hemingway's deeds, actions and reactions, his contacts with the world, his growth as a writer, his family affairs in his four marriages, his self-revelations at unguarded moments and his bare-faced faults. In short, Baker has collected, and has recorded without bias or emotion, all aspects of the famous writer's day to day life.

The biographer has had to deal with the myths that have grown around Hemingway, and he has made a valiant effort to sift judiciously through the maze of contemporary writings that purport to tell how it was. Not the least of his problems has been the fact that Hemingway himself seemed to enjoy contributing to the myths, and Baker has had to retain his cool on this point.

Baker is no adulant hero worshipper. Time and again he reports and documents Hemingway's excessive bravado, his vindictiveness, his unworthy feuds with old friends and his sometimes cruel disregard for other people's feelings. This is well in the tradition of the warts-and-all school of biography. And quite wisely, Baker has refrained from trying to be an amateur psychoanalyst; there is no psychological mumbo-jumbo in his book.

One aspect of the story is that Baker has linked Hemingway's own life with the content of his books. He has shown in considerable detail how Hemingway used his own experiences, his friends and even his enemies as material for his fiction—sometimes with the people thinly veiled, sometimes changed into other personalities.

Hemingway is more understandable in this biography than in the many things that have been written about him elsewhere. For example, his compulsion to be known as a virile he-man, his obsession with besting everyone in sports, his resistance to an incredible number of injuries and illnesses, all add up in this account.

The format of the biography has been wisely arranged. The 564 pages of text—there are photographs too—is clear of footnotes. But 100 pages of closely packed notes at the back will give the literary scholars their meat.

In his effort to record the whole life story, Baker may be guilty of some imbalances. The account of Hemingway's rather quixotic participation as a journalist-combatant in the late stages of World War II gets a great deal of space, while such interesting touches as the Hemingway-Scott Fitzgerald confrontation, a rather ludicrous affair reported elsewhere, receives only short shrift.

It is fortunate that Baker is a writer as well as a biographer. His style is cleanly expository, graced here and there with a felicity of phrase, and wholly free from the academic fog of campus biographers.

This book will have to be the standard reference on its subject for some time, perhaps until the next century, when a further perspective may illuminate the record. It is far too detailed for a browsing reader, but that is a small matter. What Baker has done is to capture an author's life story while it is still recordable among his contemporaries; he has given fidelity to the image of Hemingway that will pass down to posterity.

M. A. S.

'Prague's 200 Days' of Freedom

Prague's 200 Days. By Harry Schwartz. Praeger. $5.95.

Here is a very thorough analysis of what happened before, during and after the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Kremlin-watcher Schwartz goes back to 1948 to summarize the events and influences that led to the crisis of 1968, including the "confessions" and show trials that shook Czechoslovakia in 1953-54.

Next he considers the rising pressures against First Secretary Novotny in the first 10 months of 1967, and the actual revolution that took place between Oct. 30, 1967, and Jan. 5, 1968, resulting in Novotny's "resignation" and the rise of Dubcek.

The 200 days between Novotny's fall and the arrival of the Russian tanks are reconstructed painstakingly from every available scrap of evidence. Schwartz characterizes the rapid strides made under Dubcek toward a liberalization of the government—"a milestone in the history of human freedom and, particularly, in the evolution of Communist parties and ideologists toward greater humanism."

The author interprets Russia's miscalculations over Czechoslovakia as due in part to a division between Kosygin — a dove — and Brezhnev — a hawk. He also points out that this was the second time the Kremlin had made a bad blooper—the first being the Soviet position in the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967.

"The leaders who have shown twice in two years such gross inability to understand the psychology and motivation of other nations command more than enough nuclear weapons to devastate the earth," he writes. "The thought is not reassuring."

This is an important book for all serious students of the Red world.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home. By Harry Kemelman. Putnam. $5.95.

Rabbi David Small started solving murder mysteries three books ago, in "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late." He also started, three books ago, giving some little-known information about Jewish Theology and Talmudic reasoning. This was an even more important, and interesting, part of the plot than the rather simple unraveling of the murder mystery.

"Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home" we like the best of the three. Instead of theology, this time we learn about the workings of the temple. The personality and philosophical conflicts, and jealousies, that can crop up and create factions can happen — and do — in Christian churches, too.

But although this discussion isn't as "new" as some of the previous, Kemelman's writing tone now has secured itself at what might be called high-level homespun. His book—which does include a murder—is easy reading and enjoyable.

MARY CAMPBELL

'Useless' Areas Often Refuge For Unusual Plants, Birds

By Clara Hussong

To most people, stretches of land covered with rocky boulders, swamps or marshes are wastelands. In their eyes, these areas are unproductive and, therefore, not good for anything.

But the naturalist knows that such places are often havens for plant and animal life which has been crowded out of its former habitat. Because they were considered useless, these areas were not changed by clearing or tilling. Unusual plant and animal life, which long ago disappeared from the cultivated areas around it, may still be found here.

Cactus Rock, south of New London in Waupaca County, is an example of an island of unusual plants saved because the rocky hill is untillable. A miniature form of prickly pear actually still grows there, along with other plants which are rare or entirely eradicated in the surrounding farmland.

Draining a wet area or filling in a low spot, are common ways of changing a wasteland into a productive area. Years ago, when the Green Bay Wildlife Sanctuary was first started, the eastern edge was mostly swamp, marsh and cattails. Bird watchers knew that these wet spots were good places for shore birds to nest, and that many unusual species could be looked for there during the spring migration.

We would walk along the road on the eastern edge and listen for coots, gallinules, plovers, sandpipers and rails. If everything was quiet, we'd throw a stick or stone in the middle of a cattail marsh and hear in return the chicken-like call of the gallinule, the grunting and squealing of the Virginia rail, or the descending "whinny" of the sora. Over the years some of the low areas have been drained or fill has been added. There are a few patches of cattails left, but we never hear these interesting shore birds there anymore.

Another good birding spot will be lost soon in Green Bay. (We're not blaming anyone for this — it's inevitable.) The marshy area west of Byllsby Avenue and north of Tower Drive near the mouth of the Fox River has been sold to the city of Green Bay and will soon be filled in and developed for industrial sites.

The filling in has been going on for several years, and up to now it has been improving the habitat for certain birds. In and near the ditches and canals that have been created, we've seen teals and other ducks, coots, grebes and herons.

Most interesting of all are the high, banked up mud flats, with fill from the bay's channel. In May, when shore birds come through, the flats are decorated with large and small shallow pools, where many birds wade and feed. Evidently water insects, snails and other small crustaceans came along with the soil and furnished food for a variety of birds.

Last spring we saw, besides the more common migrating sandpipers and plovers, such rarities as dowitchers, the marbled and Hudsonian godwits and the stilt sandpiper. There were dunlins (formerly called "red-backed sandpipers") by the thousands

We expect this spot to be good birding for a few more years, and we will make the most of it before the "improvements" are complete.

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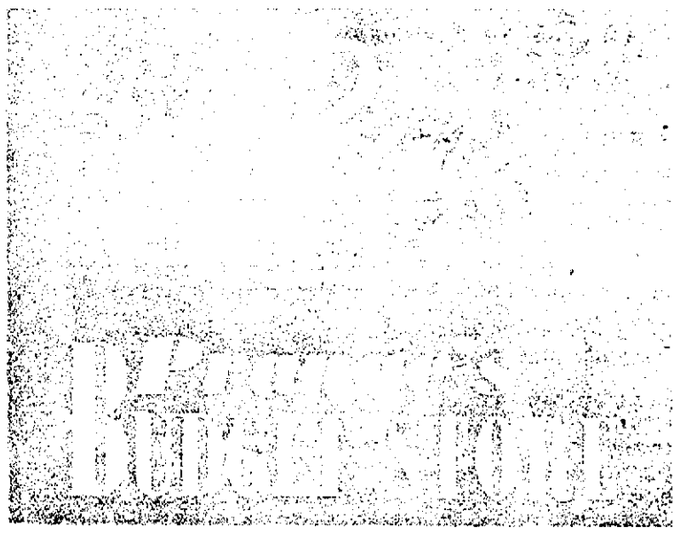
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for photo fans

Want Effective Flower Photos? Get Closer!

By Irving Desfor

For camera fans, flowers can be a perpetual picture source of delicate colors, natural beauty and varied designs.

No wonder so many photographers join the throngs which flock to the various flower shows around the country. They get a preview of nature's miracles and are able to make personal views of unusual gardens, flower arrangements and unique plants created by horticultural experts.

New York's pre-Spring International Flower Show gave me an opportunity to meet an interesting hybrid photo-flower personality. My notes:

Species: Female. Label: Barbara Headley Kuzniar. Habitat: Normally Rochester, N.Y. Temporarily: Kodak Photo Information Center, Coliseum . . . solving garden variety photo problems . . . shooting flower pictures when not dispensing information. Background: Prize-winning member of camera and garden clubs with history of major awards in international salon competitions. Activities: Author, lecturer and teacher of basic photography with special aptitude in area of flowers.

Let's listen to some of her suggestions:

For more effective flower pictures, get closer! Get close-up lenses to fit your camera or extension bellows or tubes. The extension devices require extra exposure time; close-up lenses take normal exposures.

Close-up lenses may be combined to get still closer but accurate measurements are necessary in all cases. A viewfinder camera gets into parallex problems; its view is slightly different from that seen by the lens. The camera must be tilted, usually upwards, to correct the problem. Single lens reflex cameras do not have this problem.

Good lighting is an important element in flower photography, indoors and outdoors. Indoors you can move your lights around for dramatic effects; outdoors you can change your camera angle. In both cases, sidelighting and backlighting make more effective pictures. They emphasize the shape, texture and translucence of flowers. They also produce shadows which can be too dark. The shadows shouldn't be eliminated but should be lightened with a reflector or fill light.

Some people prefer the soft pastel color quality of an overcast day, so if the sun isn't shining you can still take good flower photos. You can also use flash. If the flash can be removed from the camera, it can be used to create sidelighting. For close-up flashes, cover the flash with a layer of white handkerchief to diffuse the light and prevent overexposure.

Flower pictures are often spoiled by bad backgrounds. Fortunately, in making closeups it is easy to keep the background out of focus and thereby less distracting. It's better to select flowers with nondistracting backgrounds. Shoot up to get a plain sky or introduce your own background. Large sheets of art paper make colorful backgrounds but make sure the flower isn't so close that it casts a shadow.

A handy accessory is a plastic squeeze bottle of water. A few drops add that dewy look to any blossom. If there's a tiny imperfection, hide it from the lens view.

indoor gardening

Spice Orchid Has Blossoms Of Chocolate

By Katherine B. Walker

While I admire the magnificent corsage-type orchids, my favorites are the smaller types, especially those which have fragrance. You never heard of a sweet-scented orchid? While it is not a characteristic common to all of them, many orchids do have lovely aromas. Last year I was fortunate enough to receive a plant of Epidendrum atropurpureum, commonly called Spice orchid, with a flower spike starting up. The plant is small enough to be accommodated nicely in a four-inch pot, each bulb producing two or three leaves less than a foot long, and the flowers are borne on a sturdy, erect stem. My plant has blossoms of chocolate tinged with purple, a red and white lip, and they are about three inches wide. There may be as many as a dozen flowers on a well-grown plant, and since they open successively, flowering extends over a long period. Their lovely fragrance will perfume an average-sized room, strong but not heavy, sweet yet spicy, and altogether lovely.

Epidendrums like to be potted firmly in an organic material that will provide for aeration of the roots. Osmunda fiber, which is not always easy to obtain, is the potting medium used by most commercial growers; in the past year I have had good success using medium grade redwood bark chips, instead. These range up to an inch or so in size, and since the pieces are highly irregular in shape, even the firmest potting will leave plenty of open spaces. Epis like to dry almost completely between waterings; as it is difficult to soak the potting material thoroughly by top-watering, I suggest setting the pot (or basket) in water to cover the rim, leaving it until the material is thoroughly saturated. Osmunda fiber, redwood chips and similar potting media offer little in the way of nutrients, so a fertilizing solution should be used in place of plain water once a month for soaking; if the plant is in vigorous growth, use the solution twice a month. Keep your little orchid moderately warm; provide full, strong light but avoid hot, direct sunlight as it may scorch the leaves. Like most orchids, epis enjoy high humidity, so keep your plants on pebble-trays.

For most indoor gardeners, available space usually limits the number of plants that can be grown. If you have ample room you may want to try a cymbidium, which has three-foot-long leaves, a phaius that is capable of producing a five-foot flower scape, or some other orchid of generous dimensions. But if your space is at a premium, do try some of the smaller sorts; if your indoor garden is really crowded, try the miniatures!

Questions and Answers

Q. I have succeeded in growing an avocado tree that is now two years old and about three feet tall. What is necessary to have it bear fruit?

A. As I wrote in our Kitchen "Pot"-Pourri booklet, don't hold your breath waiting for an indoor-grown avocado to bear fruit! The chances are very much against it. Any reader who would like to start an avocado seed to develop into a nice foliage plant, however, can obtain full instructions from the booklet; to get your copy, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25c in coin.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I give up! In one column you say that episcias are very easy to grow although their culture differs from that suggested for African violets. I have checked



several sources and they all say that culture is the same for both. How come you're the only one out of step?

A. If I'm out of step, I'm in excellent company! Dr. Harold E. Moore, Jr., a professor of botany at the Baily Hortorium at Cornell University, in his book on cultivated gesneriads, indicates that African violets can stand colder temperatures and more direct sunlight than episcias can. My own experiments with both plants has shown beyond doubt that African violets are real "toughies" while episcias are quite rigid in their likes and dislikes. The plants vary in other ways; propagation is quite different, for example. It is because of their several differences that we wrote a booklet on each genus; to obtain copies, please ask for the booklets by name (African Violets, Episcias), enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents for each booklet ordered. Send to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What's the purpose of putting hunks of charcoal in vases that hold plants growing in water? Must this be a special kind of charcoal or will any kind do?

A. Charcoal helps prevent the water from becoming foul. Any charcoal will do if it hasn't been treated with anything, as charcoal for barbecuing usually is.

☆ ☆ ☆

For your copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet "Rubber Plants" write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

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A 'Fun City' Fun-Tasy

By William Wolf



Fun City . . . a nice place to visit but . . . New York, New York, it's a helluva town.

Got to daydreaming recently about what a typical day in Manhattan might be like if all the problems routinely faced by harassed New Yorkers were to befall the same person on the same day.

It was like this:

There was no hot water when I woke up. The boiler was broken again, and the superintendent wouldn't promise when it would be fixed. So I shaved with what felt like ice water.

Breakfasted in a hurry, and scurried out to the elevator which was stuck again between floors. Familiar "out of order" sign up. Took the stairs, and outside wended my way between towering piles of garbage not collected.

New Yorkers have learned how to side-step garbage or leap over it, as the situation requires. In winter it gets mixed in with the snow. Now it was piled high because of the garbage strike.

Why should the garbage men feel lonely? There was no action at the bus stop. Buses still on strike. So were the taxis. Ditto subways.

Stood on the corner waiting for a fellow citizen to offer a lift. Someone finally did. "But it'll cost you five bucks, buddy!" It took an hour and a half to get to the office due to the procession of cars by people trying to beat the strikes.

Surprise. Elevator broken there, too. "Out of order" sign up. Climbed eight flights and smiled at the thought of those who worked higher.

Phoned home to see how the children were. There has been no school. Teachers strike still on. Suggested they go play in Central Park, but warned them not to talk to strangers.

Business phone calls useless. Hardly anyone in offices. Radio says railroad are still on strike, and highways are clogged with traffic.

Time for lunch. I took a deep breath of the smoggy air as I walked to a favorite restaurant, only to find a long wait. Convention crowds are at all the nearby hotels.

Back at the desk, there is the interruption of a neighbor coming to tell about the dentist's office on the floor below having just been robbed of day's receipts by man brandishing a pistol.

Commotion outside. Part of building under construction has collapsed.

Work until it grows dark (diverted by minor interruption of some shooting outside) then descend stairs (elevator unfixed) and commence to look for transportation.

That's odd! The bright lights of Times Square go off. ALL lights go off.

"It's another blackout," says someone I can't see.

Take out my pocket flashlight (now standard equipment) and hail creeping cars. Finally a good Samaritan stops. "It'll cost you ten bucks, buddy."

During the two-hour crawl uptown there are thoughts of how things could be worse. It could be snowing. One might need an ambulance. "Keep calm," says the reassuring Mayor over the radio.

The driver lets me out six blocks from my apartment. On the way home in the dark I feel a crack on my head. Come to a while later. Wallet is gone.

Find my apartment building behind the garbage. Enter the hallway. A man is waiting with a knife.

"Let's have your wallet," he demands.

I break the news gently: "Would you believe someone got here first?"

He frisks me and gives me a shove to the floor before fleeing as someone comes in, happily not for my wallet.

I climb the stairs up in the blackness, enter the unlocked door and kiss my wife in the dimness.

"Who are you?" shrieks an astonished female voice. Wrong apartment.

Climb to next floor and my key fitting the locked door confirms it's the right abode. My wife asks sweetly in the candlelight: "Did you have a nice day?"

Champagne for Teacher

When I heard that a local high school was short one English teacher a year ago last fall, I called to ask if I could fill in. That was Monday.

On Tuesday I was given a grade book and a set of keys.

On Wednesday I met five classes of junior and senior English students—the first classes I had ever taught.

Since the previous spring the superintendent and every teacher in the system had kept a futile watch for an English teacher.

Registration day arrived and a stream of students was signing for English 11 and 12 when I called.

My hesitant offer, qualified by explanations that I had no education courses, only a minor in English, and no teaching experience, was interrupted.

"Do you have a degree?"

"Yes, a B.A."

"Can you come over this morning?"

Within an hour I entered my personal wonderland.

I went home with 20 hours to decide whether I could become a full-time teacher — and still keep house for my husband and three school age children.

Tuesday morning I returned for teacher's work day. After a brief meeting "we teachers" went to our rooms to plan for classes. For hours I flipped through three fat literature texts, a composition lesson book, and a bewilderingly modern grammar.

Despite a lunch break with friendly faculty colleagues, tension rose until three o'clock. Then I locked my classroom door, got in my car, and drove home. I cried all the way.

It was suppertime before I could speak steadily. My husband commented, "What will it be like when you have 120 kids all day!"

The kids were marvelous: stimulating, friendly, challenging. I spent long hours studying ahead of them, reacquainting myself with old literary friends, and trying to avoid a complete blank at sharp questions.

There were two classes of seniors; both groups knew how to enjoy themselves without getting into trouble—except for one day. I gave an unannounced quiz and the grades were so low that I threw the papers away. The shout that went up caught the superintendent just outside the door and we were all scolded—the class and I together.

One of the three junior sections provided my daily crisis. That class had a dozen irrepressible boys, appealing as individuals, but together they did not respond to courtesy, shouts or civilized punishment —not even to banishment to the principal's office. Each day's shouting over their constant noise left me so hoarse that I was pleased at the prospect of being rid of them when I arranged half-time teaching for second semester.

But the day before Christmas the by-now-notorious class displayed its uniqueness once more. A group approached my desk bearing a brown paper bag.

"It's a bottle," I thought frantically. "What on earth will I do? They've really gone too far this time. I obviously can't accept liquor!"

They handed me the bag. That *was* a bottle in it.

"Open it! Open it! Merry Christmas! Open it!"

I peeked inside—wine—pink champagne! Truly a gift in good taste.

"Thank you," I said. And I took it home for Christmas dinner.

The serious second-semester work of term papers was enlivened by the excitement of a tournament bound basketball team and by starving wrestlers eating during first hour, after "weigh-in". This caused some commotion at first, but soon whole rings of baloney disappeared without comment.

As commencement drew near, I contemplated my students—obliging and irritating, studious and frivolous, sleepy and alert—and hoped the teacher shortage would last long enough for me to return.

I'm back with my first education credits recorded; the irrepressible juniors now in my senior class are a year more mature, and there's another year of wonderland underway.

JOAN C. WENDT

Read and Heed

Years ago in the library,
The sign said, "Please Be Quiet".
Now the sign says (sad to say),
"Dear students, please don't riot."

ROGER W. DANA

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April 20, 1958

The Man With Three Names

He was Peter Miles when he appeared as youth 20 years ago (below and lower right). *Today, he is known as Richard Miles, novelist and screenplay writer* (right). *He is also known as Gerald Perreau, his real name. An in-depth feature on this actor, author, film-maker, art gallery operator, connoisseur of fine wines—by Sunday Editor James Auer—* *begins on page 6.*







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World Coming Along Fine for Miss Nyro

BY MARY CAMPBELL

Laura Nyro, 21, is different. She has a face that looks like it belongs in a past century, especially when she looks sad or meditative. The music that she writes and sings sounds like nobody else, as in her Columbia album "Eli and the 13th Confession." When she talks, in a soft voice, it isn't a replay of somebody else's words.

"I feel the genes of previous generations in me. There's not much of my father's and mother's generation in me.

Music

I'm very sensitive to the inner workings of my body and mind.



(Post-Crescent Photos)

Members of the Appleton barbershop chapter (SPEBSQSA) have a little fun during rehearsals for their annual spring concert, this year titled "Mardi Gras" and set for 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at Appleton High School-West's auditorium. Above are James Tierney and LeRoy London (kneeling), while below are (front, left to right) Robert Pautz, Richard Staedt and Daniel Roltgen and (standing, same order) Father Mike Murphy, Clifford Juneau, Jerry Ellefson, Robert Haertl and Wilbur Reick.

"Right now I have a recording session or a concert every night and I have to stay healthy. That means a lot of rest and shopping in special places for food. I do exercises from yoga — my brother showed me—and from modern dance—a girl friend showed me—and I can feel the energy storing inside me.

"I met with the devil and he stood before me. Physically. In my own life. He was in my room. I had a battle with him and I chased him away. I was doing everything I didn't believe in. I was 18. It was like make it or break it and I made it. I rose to my occasion.

"People have got to rise to their own occasion. If you've got a sore past, you've got to be strong for yourself. The energy will be there."

In her tiny one-room apartment, with her German shepherd, Beauty Bell, outside on the terrace, Miss Nyro—pronounced N e r o—a l s o talks about the songs she writes. "When I write my music I see all the rivers flowing—sensual, spiritual."

Why do many of the songs sound as though written by a Negro — for instance, "Stoned Soul Picnic," on the Eli album, which later became a hit as sung by the 5th Dimension?

"It is hard for me to explain that. I just do what I feel, you know. I think that is a picnic for everybody. I was brought up in a melting pot in New York with Spanish and black people and I feel very close to these people. I'm Italian and Jewish Russian.

"I see songs in shapes and in terms of color and texture. I try to explain to musicians, 'I want it to be lavender with rushes of gold over here.' On my next album, ('New York Tendaberry,' to come out in May, on Columbia), the song 'When Good Men Go Bad' is a definite p l u m lavender. I would describe the instrumentation on 'You Don't Love Me When I Cry' as warm pale blue with a few white caps on it. When you hear it you'll see."

During a recording session for the new album, Miss Nyro, wearing a floor-length black velvet gown, her dark hair flowing down long enough to sit on, sits in the dark at a grand piano and sings her songs one after another, with a few notes of piano music as bridges between. The tape just rolls. There is no "Take 1," "Take 2."

Now there is appreciation for Laura Nyro as one of a select group of young song writer-performers. Verve has reissued h e r first album, "More than a New Discovery," which she cut at 18, as "Laura Nyro."

"I don't feel I'm on a ladder as far as success goes. If I'm supposed to have millions of fans and I only have a few hundred, it doesn't matter. I know that success is an inner thing. If you don't feel good inside of yourself, what does it all mean?

"Each person has to protect themselves and love themselves in a healthy way. I believe in ego.

"Two years ago, when nobody wanted to hear my music, my feeling was I thought the rest of the world was crazy and I wasn't. I knew that what I was doing was pure.

"Now the world has somehow gotten their things together and they're coming along just fine."



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'Dark Shadows' Set for New Season

BY LES SCHECTER



Within the walls of an innocent-looking, cream-colored structure on New York's West 53 St., there's an assortment of vampires, werewolves, witches, warlocks, ghosts and monsters who have been huanting some critics, harassing each other and delighting millions of afternoon video viewers for three seasons.

These characters, of course, are inhabitants of the world of "Dark Shadows," the ABC Gothic gala which chill-conditions home screens five afternoons a week, and will continue to do so into a fourth season.

Led by Barnabas Collins, the suave, 175-year-old vampire whose menacing exterior has elevated him from the ranks of featured performer to television stardom, the "Dark Shadows" cast has succeeded in capturing the young housewife audience and also has won over the teenage set.

WIDE APPEAL

"Our show varies its appeal," says Dan Curtis, the executive producer whose imaginative brain created the haunting serial in June 1966. "The housewives are attracted by the appeal of Jonathan Frid as Barnabas and by the situations and intrigues which make all serials popular. The teens go for the 'way out' characters featured on the show."

Joan Bennett, one of Hollywood's famed leading ladies, has one of the more conservative roles on the program as the mistress of the brooding mansion which serves as a focal point for the mysterious goings-on.

Nearing the start of her fourth year on the series, Miss Bennett points out that she finds television work enjoyable, though "There's much more work involved than in the movies.

"The other day I learned 24 pages of dialogue for a half-hour program. In films, that would have taken a week.

"The only aspect I can't get used to is the schedule," she says. "Free time has become a cherished luxury, because a normal work week can involve more than 70 hours in rehearsals, tapings and home study. When I say week, I mean Monday through Sunday."

A STAGE PLAY

Although her running part in "Dark Shadows" keeps Miss Bennett in New York most of the year, she nevertheless has a clause in her contract which allows her to star in a stage production every summer.

In order to explain her brief absences from the serial, the writers Sam Hall (Grayson Hall's husband), Ron Sproat and Gordon Russell have to figure out different ways to write her out of the script each time.

Don Briscoe, the young actor whose characterization of the werewolf keeps viewers in a tizzy, enjoys the advantage of having once been written out of the show.

"Originally I appeared as a fellow who became a vampire and was dispatched with a stake," Don says. "Now I have returned to the show as the vampire's brother with his own hang-up. He's a werewolf."

"Dan Curtis is brilliant in creating new ideas for the serial," says Grayson Hall, who plays Dr. Hoffman on "Dark Shadows". "Who would think of setting up a one-sided romance with a vampire?

"It's one-sided because I'm the one who has eyes only for Barnabas, while he has his mind on other things.

"Women really seem to understand how Dr. Hoffman feels about Barnabas," says Grayson.

JOINED LATE

Jonathan Frid was not a member of the original "Dark Shadows" cast. He made his first appearance on the show April 14, 1967, and was originally signed for a three-week stint. His characterization caught fire immediately and the rest is daytime serial history.

Frid receives more than 1,500 letters a week from fans all over the country. However, he takes his rise to fame in stride.

"I've been a working actor for 20 years, so it didn't happen overnight," Frid says. "I suppose every actor wants to be a star, but I never consciously worked at it. I never expected any of my roles to bring me stardom, but I'm certainly grateful to Barnabas for making every actor's dream come true."

Jonathan still resides at the same east side New York apartment he occupied before success crossed his path, but he has had to change his telephone number on several occasions even though his number is unlisted.

"It's amazing how the fans can find out everything about you," he says. "It's almost as if they have a secret language with which they communicate with each other. Sometimes I'll stop in at a restaurant to get a bite (excuse the pun) and the next thing I know there'll be a crowd of youngsters waiting outside."

ONE BIG CHANGE

"Dark Shadows" has brought one major change into Jonathan's life. He travels more. It isn't often that he's able to spend a quiet weekend at home. Usually he'll be off to the airport for a flight to appear before a live audience, either on behalf of ABC or for some worthy organization. He has been a guest on a number of telethons and his presence has resulted in more than the usual pledges of donations.

Although Jonathan's fame has spread from coast to coast, it wasn't until recently that he was able to convince his mother and brothers in Canada that the "black sheep" of the Frid family, who had deserted home and the family business years ago to try his hand at acting, had finally become a celebrity.

"They don't schedule 'Dark Shadows' in my home town of Ontario," Frid says. "Although I send home some of my better reviews, they still weren't really convinced that I had achieved some kind of acknowledgement as an actor.

"Several months ago when I learned my mother and eldest brother were coming to New York for a visit, I decided to throw a big party in their honor.

"I rented a suite at a fashionable Park Ave. hotel and arranged to have catered an elaborate soiree, inviting the producers, writers and cast of 'Dark Shadows,' performers of other ABC New York-based shows and some friends of mine who have made a name for themselves in show business.

"Hours later when the last of my guests had gone, my mother turned to me and, with a smile, said, 'Son, I think you're finally on the way'."

'Plain, Sheer Sweat' Secret of Movie Music Men

BY GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ah, that magnificent view of the city, you remark to Michel Legrand in his mountaintop home. It must inspire him when he's composing movie background music and songs?

"I don't believe in inspiration," says the handsome 37-year-old Frenchman.

"Every film is difficult. Every time I think I can't do it. I suffer like hell. I don't eat, I don't sleep. Finally, little by little, it comes, the right tempo, the harmonies."

What's the special magic secret that sets professionals apart from all the world's hopeful amateurs who strive to write songs? From pro after pro interviewed, the answers were the same: patient, unrelenting, agonizing, hard work.

"Plain, sheer sweat," said Jimmy Van Heusen, a four-time Oscar winner. "Staring at blank paper, walking the floor, lying down, taking the manuscript to bed."

John Green — five Oscars, seven other nominations — spent "one year and seven months, working seven days a week around the clock," adapting the musical score of "Oliver!" His work day is from 5 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. His work earned Green an Oscar for "Oliver" last week.

GOT SHINGLES

Henry Mancini "stewed over" his 1961 Oscar winner, "Moon River," for weeks before finally writing the notes in less than an hour. Six hundred artists have recorded it. Andy Williams' album has sold three million copies.

Said Jimmy McHugh, whose melodies include "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street": "It's 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration. I got the shingles 15 years ago, trying to write a hit."

Only rarely is composition swift. Jay Livingston devised the entire melody of "Mona Lisa" in his head one morning while driving to the Paramount studio. He and partner Ray Evans wrote the lyrics that afternoon. The song brought them the second of their three Oscars and sold 17 million phonograph records.

The first music was primitive man's voice, clapping hands and stamping feet. The first movie music was an upright piano tinkling tenderly or galloping furiously beneath the silent screen, sometimes augmented by rope yanks that sounded cymbals, gongs, and drums. The plusher houses later installed orchestras.

MILLIONAIRES

The talkies brought a demand for "scorers," composer-orchestrators of background music to enhance scenic mood. Sometimes it works by contrast. A phonograph playing a soft love song can be a more powerful accompaniment to murder than thunderous, offscreen minor chords. Instead of a full orchestra, there may be a single instrument—like the zither in "The Third Man."

Sound effects, too, increasingly replace music. Crickets and other night noises can most effectively suggest menace.

Film composers are an assorted lot, hermits and mixers, daily toilers and deadline hustlers.

Surprisingly, only 35 to 50 composers and lyricists regularly earn a living creating Hollywood movie and television music. For some the living is most handsome. Men like composer-conductor Mancini, lyricist Johnny Mercer, composer Van Heusen and lyricist Sammy Cahn are millionaires-plus.

And that's not mentioning the Rodgers and Hammersteins, the Cole Porters, the George Gershwins or Tin Pan Alley's Johnny Marks. His "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" has returned more than $8 million in sheet music and 47 million records, five million of them Gene Autry's. Even bigger sales for Irving Berlin's all-time champion "White Christmas" include 16 million Bing Crosby records.

But for every songsmith who makes it big, an industry executive says, a thousand don't.

"Everybody in the world is a songwriter," he adds. "We get letters every day asking, 'How do I present my song to a record company? Who's an agent?' Some fall into the hands of small, unscrupulous companies who'll orchestrate a song, make a demonstration record, charge $300 and forget it."

A trend in film music is modern sounds by young performers: Donovan, Bob Dylan, Dionne Warwick, Nancy Sinatra. And to contemporary backgrounds by young composers: Simon and Garfunkel voicing Dustin Hoffman's moody feelings in "The Graduate."

Jim Webb, 22, composer of "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Up, Up and Away," writes music for Sinatra, Richard Harris, Sammy Davis Jr., himself and others. He also has just written music and lyrics of a 10-song score for an $11 million musical film of "Peter Pan" starring Mia Farrow.

Poet-singer-composer Rod McKuen has scored three movies, will score "The Salzburg Connection" and "Myra Breckinridge" for Fox and meanwhile is preparing his first TV special.

The newcomers, indeed, are putting many oldtimers out of business. So is a trend of several years for scorers to write movie songs as well as mood music.

SCORERS SCORE

"The scorers have taken songwriting away from us," says a multi-Oscar winner. "Nobody hires songwriters any more, not often anyway, except lyricists. Scorers won't take the job if they can't do the song."

As a result, others say, there aren't as many whistleable or hummable movie songs now as in the heyday of Warner Brothers and MGM musicals.

A hit song can add millions to a movie's revenue. A 1957 Debbie Reynolds film, "Tammy and the Bachelor," was failing at the box office. Then Debbie's recording of the Livingston-Evans title tune, "Tammy," swept the nation's disc-jockey programs. It outsold albums of Eddie Fisher, then her husband and the hottest singer on records. Producer Ross Hunter attributes half of the picture's ultimate $8 million gross to the song.

Several movie companies now tap this rich revenue through recording subsidiaries. Album jackets sell films from record-store windows. Disc jockeys mention a film when they play its music.

Let's meet now some creators of the melodic harvest.

—A music recording stage. Henry ("Hank") Mancini is conducting the background music for his 130th movie. A tall man with balding foredome and lean, sensitive face.

He has three Oscars plus six past nominations.

A scene from "Me, Natalie" flashes on the screen silently, with no sound track. A vertical white bar crosses from left to right—Mancini's signal to begin. He waves his baton gracefully, a cigar in his left hand. Patty Duke and James Farantino are conversing with affectionate expressions. Cellos converse with violins. Mancini halts the recording.

IS LISTENER

"Play it an octave higher," he tells the piano. "It has to be very ethereal." The Mancini touch. The musicians play it over, then listen to the playback. Mancini, puffing his cigar, seems satisfied.

—Sammy Cahn, 55, prolific lyricist born Samuel Cohen on New York's lower East Side. He writes many of the words Sinatra sings: "Five Minutes More." "Day by Day," "Call Me Irresponsible," "All the Way," "Hey, Jealous Lover."

Wiry, balding, Cahn shows you the study, lined with Oscars, gold records, plaques and other awards, where he writes his lyrics on an electric typewriter.

"Songwriting is an adventure," he claims. "I don't write a song as much as a song writes me I follow its lead. I feel like the listener."

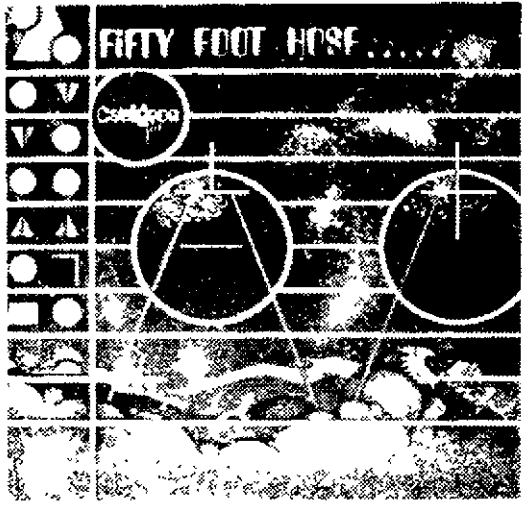
—Harry Warren, onetime carnival bass drummer and Tin Pan Alley pianist who has composed more than 200 songs for some 50 films. He won an Oscar for "Lullaby of Broadway" but says: "I've lost with songs that were known all over the world. 'Chattanooga Choo Choo,' 'I Only Have Eyes for You,' 'September in the Rain.' "

"I never wrote the background music," he says. "I wrote the big hit numbers that went on for 15 or 20 minutes. That was at Warner Brothers, with Busby Berkeley, at Fox for Betty Grable, at Metro for Fred Astaire and Judy Garland."

Stocky, gray, alert, looking younger than his 75 years, Warren lives on a sprawling Sunset Boulevard estate that includes his memento-crowded music studio.

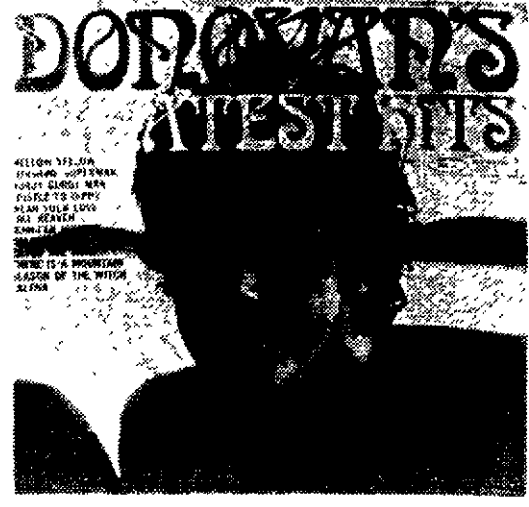
"All of a sudden the years are upon you," said Warren, "and you don't feel you've written all the songs you wanted to."

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How Would You Like a Fifty Foot Hose?

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Cauldron (Fifty Foot Hose, Limelight LS 86062, stereo).

Spleen (Sound of Feeling, Limelight LS 86063, stereo).

Blues from Laurel Canyon (John Mayall, London PS 845, stereo).

Eleazar's Circus (Stonepillow, London SP 44123, stereo).

The Gilded Palace of Sin (Flying Burrito Bros., A&M SP 4175, stereo).

The Winter Consort (A&M SP 4170, stereo).

Donovan's Greatest Hits (Epic BXN 26439, stereo).

Marianne Faithfull's Greatest Hits (London PS 547, stereo).

The Best of Nina Simone (Philips PHS 600-298, stereo).

The Best of Gloria Lynne (Fontana SRF 67589, stereo).

The majority of the albums reviewed this week are by groups: some rock, some jazz and even one country. So used to unusual names are we, that titles such as the Fifty Foot Hose, the Sound of Feeling, Stonepillow, the Flying Burrito Bros. and the Winter Consort do not even cause a raised eyelid. My only reason for mentioning this is to complain that group titles in

Under the Album Covers

no way give a clue as to the type of music they produce. Of the above groups, I defy you to pick which are rock, which jazz and which country. It can be a problem for prospective buyers.

* * *

On first hearing, the Fifty Foot Hose (six members) sounds a bit like Jefferson Airplane with added electronic effects. Lead singer Nancy Blossom has a style similar to Gracie Slick's, so it's not surprising.

Two minutes of rumbling noise from audio generators (one guesses) crescendoes into a roar to open the set. Titled "And After" and written by Cork Marcheschi, special effects man for Hose, its function, value and reason for inclusion is unclear. Marcheschi also wrote three other electronic snatches of filler material—"Opus 777," "Opus 11" and "Paula" — none of which is significant but whose addition may result in guessing games for critics, thus keeping them off balance. My balance is still fine and those pieces are so much poop

The real music, however, is very solid, moody Airplane-like excursions, with the exception of "Fantasy" and "God Bless the Child." The former, written by David Blossom, is a rambling 10-minute free-wheeling venture, mostly instrumental and interesting, if not really together. The latter, Billie Holiday's classic, is given a subtle vocal treatment by Miss Blossom and is laced by Marcheschi's ringing oscillator circuits (again, one supposes). Anyway, it is one of the highlights.

David Blossom (Nancy's husband or brother, probably) also authored three selections on side one: "If Not This Time," "Rose" and "Red the Sign Post" (the latter with one T. Roswicky). Each is given a good vocal by Nancy. "Sign Post" is an especially strong rousing rocker.

Larry Evans sings "The Things That Concern You," which he also wrote, and it gives a nice change of pace, but he could be Mary Balin for all the similarities to the Airplane.

The last and title track is a bummer called "Caludron." It wasn't intended as a bummer, mind you; it just turned out that way, what with all the goofing around and gimmickry.

* * *

Sound of Feeling is an electronic jazz trio, with instrumental support and a clown on the Moog Synthesizer.

Leonard Feather has done some really swell things with jazz, but this time he may have been caught with his pants down, so to speak.

Twin girls from Illinois, comprising two-thirds of the singers, have as dreary a style as I've heard in a while. Their work on "Hurdy Gurdy Man" gets the lp off to an abominable start, with wailing pitchless vocals.

Feather says the Sound of Feeling is not a jazz group, nor is it a rock group, He's right there. It's not much of anything.

* * *

John Mayall's "Blues from Laurel Canyon" is the first of his works I have been able to like without reservations or qualifications. The record is a recollection of Mayall's three-week vacation in Los Angeles after the Blues Breakers broke up, during July and August, 1968. This was recorded in London shortly after.

In 12 tracks, John describes, with honesty, humor and insight, his experiences—good and bad. Each song springs from a well-developed idea, and often a novel approach to the blues. "Medicine Man," for instance, incorporates a tom-tom beat which tells a joke at the same time it advances an intriguingly different sound.

Beautifully packaged, the set includes good color photography and notes for each cut.

* * *

London's Phase 4 Stereo has never, to my knowledge, been used for the rock market before Stonepillow, which is, apparently, another "studio group." No personnel is listed, though Lor Crane and Jay Zimmet are credited with authorship of the songs. In any case, it is a slick outing, even if the material is not strictly shlock.

* * *

Two members of the Flying Burrito Bros. are formerly of the Byrds; namely Chris Hillman and Gram Parsons. Both are great country fans, if only average country authors. "Sin City," "Dark End of the Street" and "Do You Know How It Feels" are about the way you'd expect for c-w material, but "Christine's Tune," "Hot Burrito No. 2" and "Hippie Boy" provide some pleasant surprises. Generally, very good listening.

* * *

The Winter Consort is a jazzy octet which can put you to sleep halfway through the first side. Paul Winter is the leader, and for the life of me I cannot understand why anyone who thinks he's a creative musician would try to pass off this stuff as worth the time.

* * *

The re-recording of "Colours" and "Catch the Wind" (the originals belong to Hickory Records) are of primary interest on the Donovan album. Longer, more improvisational, they are better and demonstrate the musical growth Donovan has experienced in the past three years. Most of his familiar songs are here: "Mellow Yellow," "Sunshine Superman," "Hurdy Gurdy Man," "Wear Your Love Like Heaven," "Jennifer Juniper," "There is a Mountain," "Lalena" and others. Souvenir picture material (some from his earliest childhood) is appealing.

* * *

Actually, Marianne Faithfull had only two hits in the U.S. — "Summer Nights" and "Go Away From My World." Since she had not recorded in two years, the lp seems to be part of something very long ago and far away. One hell of a lot of tears have gone by since Mick Jagger wrote "As Tears Go By" for her.

* * *

Nina Simone has been with RCA Victor for two years, but many of her best loved recordings are with Philips. This collection recalls the civil rights days ("Mississippi Goddam") and the beginnings of Black Power ("Four Women"). "I Put a Spell on You" and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" are familiar to many who have never heard Nina.

* * *

Gloria Lynne has been a jazz singer, who never got the sales she deserved. Her versions of "Bewitched," "Strangers in the Night" and "Don't Go to Strangers" are strong in any circles, while "Watermelon Man," "Soul Serenade" and "Love Child" provide change of pace. "Yesterday" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" are added treats.

More Cliburn Than Chopin?

BY JACK RUDOLPH

CHOPIN

My Favorite Chopin. Van Cliburn, pianist. RCA-Victor LSC 2576

There is some distinguished piano playing on this record — beautiful, transparent touch, steady rhythm and a precise balance that never smudges — but I'm not sure the results aren't more Van Cliburn than Frederic Chopin.

Cliburn offers a variety of the Chopin canon, including a polonaise, ballade, scherzo, waltz, nocturne, a couple of etudes, etc., in virile, aggressive readings with constantly changing moods and tonal colors, but throughout there is a feeling of brusque impatience not usually associated with the Polish master. Sound is clear and warm, barring a bit of surface noise.

* * *

ORCHESTRAL

Popular Classics, Vol. 2. Morton Gould and his Orchestra. RCA Victrola VICS 1381.

The 11 selections here, all but one in arrangements for orchestra by Gould, cover a wide range of colorful and familiar music by Schubert, Liszt, Kreisler, Mendelssohn, etc. They might be termed "war horses" except they aren't big enough. Possibly "ponies" would be more correct. In any case they come in straightforward, unpretentious readings that make pleasant and easy listening in good, lively sound.

* * *

WAGNER-HELEN TRAUBEL

Die Walkure (Act 3 complete - Duet, Act 1, Scene 3). Helen Traubel, soprano, with Herbert Janssen, baritone; Emery Darcy, tenor, the Metropolitan Opera vocal ensemble and New York Philharmonic, Artur Rodzinski conducting. Odessey 32-26-0018. Two record album.

A generation just moving into its 30s may remember Helen Traubel as the husky TV comedienne with a boom-

Rudolph on Record

ing, infectious chuckle. To an older one she was the finest native American Wagnerian soprano since Lillian Nordica and the backbone of the Metropolitan Opera's Wagnerian wing during World War II. She was at the top of her form when this recording was made in 1945.

The role of Siegelinde was her first at the Met and always one of her best. Consequently, the album largely belongs to her, the supporting soloists being no more than adequate, although the choral and orchestral accompaniment is excellent. Columbia has performed a real service in bringing her artistry back after a long eclipse, at the same time pointing out what a misfortune it is that financial considerations make it impossible to put the Met on vinyl these days.

* * *

RICHARD STRAUSS

Also Sprach Zarathustra. Los Angeles Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting. London CS 6609.

This is a follow up of Mehta's recent recording of "Ein Heldenleben", which I did not hear but which drew ecstatic raves from all directions. Since the young Indian maestro appears to have a touch for Strauss and the L A Philharmonic plays with remarkable tonal polish, fire and controlled, rich sound, the album should be another hit for an ensemble rapidly coming on as a major American symphony orchestra

* * *

VIEUXTEMPS - CHAUSSON-RAVEL

Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Minor (Vieuxtemps). Poeme (Chausson), Tzigane (Ravel) Arthur Grumiaux, violinist with Lamoureux Orchestra Manuel Rosenthal conducting. Philips PHS 900.195.

Grumiaux has always been one of my favorite fiddlers, at least on records and I have never understood why he hasn't achieved greater renown. The late Elie De Dryver, cellist with the Green Bay Symphony, who knew him, once said the Belgian violinist had everything but a stage personality, and that may be the answer.

Well, for recording, you don't need it, and Grumiaux is always outstanding on vinyl. He is here, too, playing with his usual suave technique and beautiful tone. The music, particularly the Chausson and Ravel, is generally familiar and everything is done with polished professionalism.

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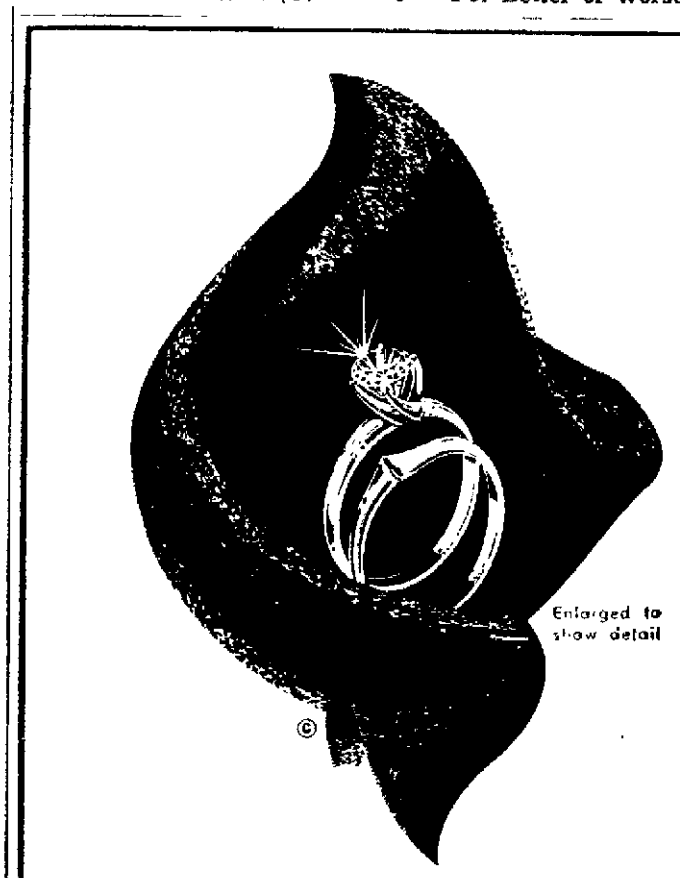
Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee
34—KFIZ-TV, Fond du Lac

6:35 a.m.
6 — Sacred Heart (C)
6:45 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth (C)
6:59 a.m.
6 — News (C)
7 a.m.
5 — Social Security in America (C)
6 — Directions (C)
11 — King Kong (C)
7:15 a.m.
4 — Social Security in America (C)
5 — Faith for Today (C)
7:30 a.m.
2 —Faith to Faith (C)
4 — Library Story (C)
6 — Mass for Shutins (C)
7 — Day of Discovery (C)
9 — Christ and the Meaning of Life (C)
11 — Bullwinkle (C)
12 — Light Tme (C)
7:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
12 — Davey and Goliath (C)
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
4 — Religious Services (C)
5 — Religious Series (C)
6 — Rev. Rex Humbard (C)
9 — Oral Roberts (C)
11 — Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Aquaman (C)
4-5 — This is the Life
9 — Beatles (C)
9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass (C)
4 — Campus Convictions (C)
5 — Topic (C)
7 — Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
9-12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
11-6 — Day of Discovery (C)
9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart. Father William Alcuin, director of Monte Alverno Retreat House in Appleton, talks on the need for retreats in our modern world. (C)
4 — Kids Club (C)
5 — International Zone
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
7-12 — Look Up and Live (C
9 — King Kong (C)
11 — Hearld of Truth (C)
9:45 a.m.
2 — Light Time (C)
10 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts (C)
5 — Sugarfoot
6 — Home and Garden (C)
7 — Camera Tkre (C)
9 — Bullwinkle (c)
11 — TV-11 Forum (C)
12 — Answers for Today (C)
10:30 a.m.
2 — Take Two
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
6 — Discovery '69 (C)
7-12 — Face the Nation (C)
9 — Movie.
11 — Community Caleadar (C)
11 a.m.
4 — Financial World and You (C)
5 — Mr. Roberts (C)
6 — For Better of Worse (C)
7 — This is the Life (C)
12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)
11 — Riverside Ballroom (C)
11:15 a.m.
6 — Christophers (C)
11:30 a.m.
2 — News (C)
4 — Lionel Aldridge (C)
5 — Mr. Ed. Wilbur acts as the Grand Magician at a party Carol has arranged for boys of the neighborhood to end the snubbing of a new comer.
6 — Eye on Your City ()
7 — Hour of Deliverence (C)
12 — Car and Track (C)
11:45 a.m.
2 — Tony Gosz (C)
4 — Alleycats
noon
4 — Bowling With the Champs
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
7 — News (C)
11-9 — Dick Rodgers Show (C)
12 — Cubs Preview (C)
12:15 p.m.
7 — Hunter (C)
12:30 p.m.
2 — Face the Nation (C)
5-12 — Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos (C)
6 — Issues and Answers (C)
7 — TBA
1 p.m.
2-7 — NHL Hockey. Stanley Cup Playoffs. (C)
4 — Golden 50 — Junior Achievement Program (C)
11-6-9 — NBA Basketball Playoff (C)
1:30 p.m.
4 — Open Question (C)
2 p.m.
4 — Experiment in TV (C)
2:30 p.m.
12 — Bowery Boys (C)
3 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press (C)
11-6-9 — Tournament of Championships (C)
3:30 p.m.
4 — Wild Kingdom (C)
5 — 5 High (C)
12 — Branded
4 p.m.
2-7-12 — Killy Style (C)
4 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
5 — Alfred Hitchcock
6 — Movie.
11 — Movie. Flying Tigers (1942) John Wayne, John Carroll, Ann Lee. Romance during the Japanese war brings friction between Squadron leader and his buddy for the affection of a pretty nurse
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ted Mack (C)
4 — All American College (C)
5 — Bishop Sheen (C)
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century (C)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari (C)
5 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
9 — Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
34 — Gene Autry (C)
5:30 p.m.
2-7 — News (C)
5 — Wild Kingdom. "In Search of a Whale" Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler sail the coast of Southern California with Marineland of the Pacific crew members to hunt the huge mammal. (C)
6 — Death Valley Days
12 — Branded
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. The awesome grandeur of the aPcific Coast forms a backdrop as Lassie races time and tide in a valiant effort to rescue a hapless kitten threatened by the pounding surf. (C)
4-5 — New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. A scorcerer tries to place the youngsters under a spell. (C)
11-6-9 — Land of the Giants. Steve and Mark offer to help Inspector Kobick find revolutionaries in exchange for the freedom of captive Earthlings. (C)
34 — Wagon Train
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gentle Ben (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "Bristle Face" An adventure comedy about an orphan boy's efforts to make a respectable hunting dog out of a fun-loving, trouble-prone mongrel (Part (1) (C)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan (C)
11-6-9 — F. B. I. Inspector Erskine is given top priority use of bureau aid in the search for parole violator John Evans, one of the "ten most wanted" criminals. (C)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Mothers-in-Law (C)
34 — Movie. "Beyond Mombasa" (1957). Cornell Wilde, Donna Reed, Leo Genn. Story of dangerous safaris, murderous tribes, and uranium mines. (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers (C)
4-5 — Bonanza. Ben and Hoss Cartwright attempt to meditate a custody battle by relatives of a teen-ager who has inherited a gold mine. (C)
6 — Movie.
11-9 — Movie. "Girls, Girls, Girls." Elvis Presley. Fast, funny song-filled romantic-drama of a tuna boat skipper who 'moonlights' as a night-club entertainer. (C)
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. in a bold experiment with a man's mind, the IMF blanks out an enemy agent's memory, then sets out to make him think he is someone else. (C)
4-5 — Tony Awards (C)
9:30 p.m.
34 — R. F. D. (C)
10 p.m.
2-6-7-11-12 — News (C)
9 — News
34 — See the U. S. A. (C)
10:05 p.m.
11 — Joe Pyne (C)
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie. "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" (1965) Tim Conway, Tom Tully. A captain and his zany crew get involved with a Soviet ship in the South Pacific. (C)
4-5 — News (C)
6-7-12 — Movie.
9 — Joey Bishop (C)
11:00 p.m.
4 — Invaders (C)
5 — Movie. "Malaga" (1962) Trevor Howard. Locksmith and hardened criminal join forces in a daring London jewel robbery. When criminal later double-crosses both his girl friend and partner, they go after him.
11:30 p.m.
11 — Movie. "Lady From Louisiana." John Wayne, Ona Munson. Lawyer tries to clean up old New Orleans.
Midnight
4 — Movie.
12:15 a.m.
2 — I Spy (C)
12:35 a.m.
6-12 — News (C)
12:50 a.m.
6 — For Better or Worse (C)

Sunday TV Highlights

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:30 a.m.
2-12—Sunrise Semester (C)
4—Americans From Africa (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
4—Decisions (Tues , Thurs)
6.40 a m.
5—Farm Digest (C)
6 45 a m.
6—RFD
7 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
5-4—Today Show (C)
6—Funny Farm (C)
11—Dennis the Menace (Wed., Thurs., Fri.)
7:05 a.m.
12—CBS News (C)
7—News (C)
7:30 a.m.
12—News (C)
11—Cartoons (C)
7:35 a.m.
12—Cartoons
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaro (C)
11—Leave It to Beaver
6—New Beatles (C)
8:30 a.m.
6—Famer's Daughter
11—Bonnie Pruden (C)
9 a.m.
2—Health Through Physical Fitness (C)
5-4—It Takes Two
6—Anniversary Game (C)
7—Romper Room (C)
9—Cartoons
11—News Features
12—Bachelor Father
9:20 a.m.
2—Mon., Wed , Fri.—Barbara Hill Show (C)
Tues.—A Lovelier You (C)
Thurs.—Stitch 'n Time (C)
9:25 a.m.
5-4—NBC News (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
5-4—Concentration (C)
6—Early Show
10 a.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith (C)
Tues.
7—Knowledge for Living
Tues.
5-4—Personality,(C)
9—In Town Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke
5-4—Hollywood Squares (C)
11—Witness
Wednesday
Modern Supervision
9—Steve Allen Show
11 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life (C)
5-4—Jeopardy (C)
11-6—Bewitched (C)
11:25 a m.
2—News (C)
7-12—CBS News (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow (C)
4—Eye Guess (C)
11-6-9—Funny You Should Ask (C)
11:55 a m.
5-4—NBC News (C)
Noon
2-7—Noon Show (C)
4—Girl Talk (C)
5—Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars (C)
11-9—Dream House (C)
6-12—News (C)
12:05 p.m.
12—Dialing for Dollars (C)
12:30 p.m.
5-4—Hidden Faces (C)
11-9-6—Let's Make a Deal (C)
12—As the World Turns (C)
1 p.m.
2—What's My Line? (C)
5-4—Days of Our Lives (C)
7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
11-9-6—Newlywed Game (C)
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light (C)
5-4—Doctors (C)
6—Divorce Court (C)
11-9—Dating Game (C)
2 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm (C)
5-4—Another World (C)
11-9-6—General Hospital (C)
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night (C)
5-4—You Don't Say (C)
6—Merv Griffin (C)
11-9—One Life to Live (C)
3 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party (C)
5-4—Match Game
11-9—Dark Shadows (C)
3:25 p.m.
4—Cash on the Line
5—NBC News (C)
3:30 p.m.
2-7—As the World Turns (C)
5-4—Movie
6—Dark Shadows (C)
9—Bewitched
11—Addams Family
12—Leave It to Beaver
4 p.m.
2—Popeye (C)
7-6—Mike Douglas (C)
11—Lost in Space
12—Lost in Space (C)
9—Perry Mason
4:30 p m.
2—Flintstones (C)
5 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
4—Dateline Wisconsin (C)
5—Truth or Consequences (C)
11-9—ABC News (C)
34—Dennis the Menace
12—Lucy Show (C)
5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News (C)
5-4—NBC News (C)
6—ABC News (C)
9—Gilligan's Island
11—Mike Douglas (C)
12-7-9—News
34—Our Miss Brooks
5:55 p.m.
34—Bulletin Board
6 p.m.
2-5-4-6—News (C)
12-7-9-34—News


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Second Career Launched at You

BY JAMES AUER

HOLLYWOOD — What becomes of child actors when they grow up?

Some, like Elizabeth Taylor and Natalie Wood, continue to perform, accepting roles that are appropriate — more or less — to their post-pubertal state.

Others, like Deanna Durbin, fold up their sheet music and consign themselves to a comfortable domestic oblivion, singing "Les Filles de Cadiz" to their own offspring, rather than into a microphone on a Hollywood recording stage.

Still others, like novelist-screenwriter Richard Miles, launch a second career at a point where most people are barely getting started on a first, and achieve new distinction at the other end of a motion-picture camera.

Miles — who was known as Peter Miles when he first unlocked the tear ducts of audiences some 20 years ago as the Boy in Lewis Milestone's Technicolor version of John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony" — has wreaked an appropriate vengeance on all those script writers who (with the notable exception of Steinbeck and S. N. Behrman) put "unspeakable" dialogue into his mouth as a child.

Cover Story

ONE OF THEM

He has become one of them, competing successfully for book and motion-picture sales, and confecting dialogue for yet another generation of his former colleagues in the acting profession.

Miles' first novel "That Cold Day in the Park", was filmed last year in Vancouver, Canada, by Commonwealth United Corp. Directed by Robert Altman, and starring Sandy Dennis and Michael Burns, it will be released to theaters in June.

His second novel, the best-selling "Angel Loves Nobody", will go before the cameras this summer under the auspices of a new production company headed by James T. Aubrey Jr., former president of the CBS Television Network.

And a third novel, "The Moonbathers", has been accepted for publication in England. Arrangements are currently being made for its American release, and Miles is already mentally casting the movie version.

Both "Angel Loves Nobody", a contemporary melodrama in which the students of a large, racially-mixed California high school nearly succeed in murdering the entire faculty, and "The Moonbathers", an outspoken story about love and war guilt in post-World War II Japan and Los Angeles, won the Samuel Goldwyn Award while the author was a student of creative writing at UCLA.

COINCIDENCE

And this is something of a coincidence since, during his acting years, Miles was under contract to Goldwyn, appearing for the pioneer producer in such well-received films as "Enchantment", with Teresa Wright and David Niven, and "Roseanna McCoy", with Joan Evans and Farley Granger.

But then, coincidences abound in the life of Richard Miles — actor, author, filmmaker, art gallery operator and connoisseur of fine wines.

For one thing, this 30-year-old veteran of the entertainment scene has not one. . .not two. . .but three names. While he is Richard Miles on the bookstands and Peter Miles on the late-night TV screen, he is, in actuality, G.R. Perreau-Saussine — Gerald Perreau to his friends and co-workers in the industry.

He is a member of the famous Perreau trio of acting children. His younger sister, Gigi, now 28, was a major star during her childhood and adolescence, launching her career at the age of two in "Madame Curie", and appearing through the years — often hand-in-hand with Gerald — in such films as "Family Honeymoon" and "Reunion in Reno".

Another sister, Janine, was employed steadily, if less conspicuously, at Paramount. At one time all three Perreaus were laboring on different lots, and "my poor mother", as Gerald refers to her, was shuttling between Universal, 20th Century-Fox and Paramount, trying to keep track of her charges.

Peter-Richard-Gerald Miles-Perreau-Saussine lives and writes in an unpretentious but surprisingly spacious house on a quiet corner in Brentwood, just down the street from the home of transplanted Wisconsinite Fred MacMurray and his actress-wife June Haver. It was here that he greeted a midwestern visitor on a sunny Thursday morning several weeks ago.

ALL FOR COMFORT

"Everything's for comfort here," he said, propelling his guest toward an overstuffed chair while he headed toward the kitchen to prepare a couple of cups of instant coffee. Alone, the newcomer glanced around the room . . . an assortment of large framed oil paintings; a venerable grand piano, surmounted by an enormous (and, one hoped, dead) tortois
Matisse obelisk; blinds,
ting out the California
shine; well-worn furr
that suggested a warm
and good talk and se
thought.

It was not, obviously
"movie star's" house.

Perreau returned sh
bearing with him stea
mugs of hot black coffee.
paintings, he explained,
left over from his abo
career as an art dealer.
the public hadn't been i
ested in purchasing his
vases by Desmond Wood
Hassell Smith and John
tin and Bob Weigand, he
kept them for himself —
now they were worth a
deal more than he origi
asked for them.

GOOD JOKE

A rather good joke on
public, he thought.

As for the obelisk, he
picked it up in Paris d
one of his European trips

"I've a room over
garage that's like a galle
he said. "I'm constantly
tating my paintings. Pain
don't have to go with
thing."

At his death, he ac
somewhat lugubriously, al
paintings will be aucti
off.

"I don't believe in in
tances."

As a young man who
been earning his living in
motion-picture business,
and off, since he was s
years old, Gerald Perreau
a right to cast a skeptical
on inheritances.

At an age when most
dren are being entered in
second grade, he was ma
his film debut in "A Pas
to Marseilles", under the
rection of Michael Curtiz.
can still hear him," Per
says of the voluble Hungar
"shouting: 'Ignite the
machines! Ignite the
machines!' ")

WATCHED LIZ

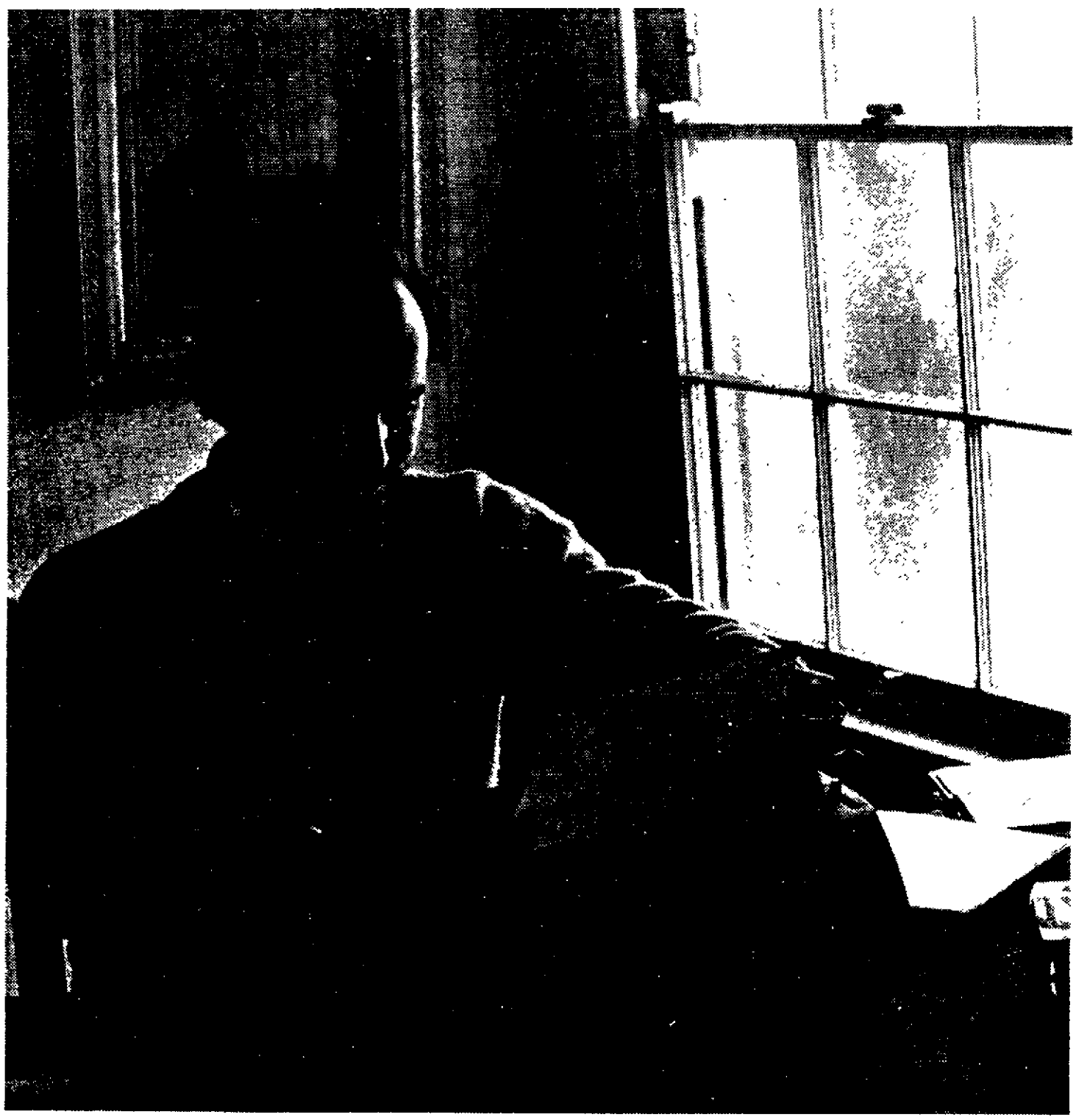
At a time when
youngsters are wonde
about the indentity of the
kids down the block,
serious-minded young Ge
was seated in the "sch
house" at the MGM Stud
watching Elizabeth Tay
sketch her chipmunk, "
bles" on a pad of paper
wish now I'd kept some
those sketches: I threw th
all away.")

At a point where most l
boys have nothing more pr
ing on their minds than
bing or a game of kick-
can, he had won the m
juvenile role in "The
Pony", and was speaking l
written for him by J
Steinbeck. (The author l
gave Gerald the original m
uscript of the screenplay
"The Red Pony"; he
since presented it to UCLA

And at an age when
adolescents have been outs
of their own state, he was
a sound stage at Cinec
Studios in Rome, play
Nazarius, the companion

The transition from child actor to adult novelist is a major one—but today's cover-story subject, Richard Miles, has made it without mishap. In the cover photo at upper right, Miles holds a copy of his second novel, "Angel Loves Nobody", in the office-library of his Los Angeles home. The other cover photos show him in films he made as a child--"The Red Pony", with Louis Calhern, and "Quo Vadis", with Deborah Kerr (kneeling left) and Finlay Currie (standing left). Miles is at far right.

(Photo credits: Republic Pictures, MGM and The Post-Crescent)



(Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)

"Audiences are way ahead of you," says writer Richard Miles. "You've got to figure out what they're going to be interested in seeing three years from now." Even when he's at work adapting a major film, such as John Hersey's "Too Far to Walk", for producer Otto Preminger, Miles insists on writing at home rather than at the studio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...ng Age by Miles

Bringing Up a Movie Moppet

By DAVID CHANDLER

Hollywood's newest millionaire baby is Gigi Perreau, the little girl who promises to become America's best-loved child star during the next five years





(Photo Credits: Collier's and The Post-Crescent)

Actor-writer Richard Miles posed with his sister, child star Gigi Perreau, for a photo layout in Collier's magazine in 1949, when Gigi, then eight, was "Hollywood's newest million-dollar baby". In those days, his professional name was Peter Miles. At right, Miles poses with some of the art objects in his Los Angeles home.

Peter (portrayed by Finlay Currie) in "Quo Vadis".

It was to be the last of his major roles as a pre-adolescent.

In 1950, on the brink of the treacherous (for young performers) teens, he retired from the screen. Peter Miles, child actor, vanished forever into the film vaults of Paramount, Universal, Goldwyn, MGM and all the other studios where he and Gigi had made pictures, and Richard Miles, author, took his place.

BRIEF RETURN

After completing high school in Los Angeles, Perreau enrolled at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., then spent some time studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and in Switzerland. In 1959 he returned to California and, briefly, to acting. Winning a role in Kirk Douglas' Roman epic, "Spartacus", he received a large weekly salary for doing practically nothing on location in Arizona, while the producer, director and writer fought over disputed points in the story line.

Then, for a season, he and Gigi were reunited in "the Betty Hutton Show" for CBS-TV. Fortunately — as it seems to him now — the show was dropped after only a year, freeing him to devote full time to his writing.

Even during his acting days, the creation of fiction had been one of his principal interests. ("As a matter of fact, when I was nine, I could write better than most of the people whose scripts I was doing," he declared.) Now, basing his efforts on material he had gathered in Paris, he wrote "The Cold Day in the Park", the story of an older woman who takes a blond street boy home to live with her, with disastrous consequences.

For more than three years the manuscript languished, unsold. Then, in 1963, Perreau heard about a fiction contest being conducted by the Dell Publishing Co.

He submitted the script to Dell, and although it did not win a prize, it did rate an offer of publication. Since its appearance in 1965, it has sold better with each successive year, Perreau says, and a new paperback edition — scheduled to be brought out in conjunction with release of the film — is expected to make it a best-seller all over again.

Meanwhile, he had been working on the initial drafts of "Angel Loves Nobody", which depends for its effectiveness upon the realistic portrayal of a group of students at a racially-mixed Los Angeles high school.

"There are no dirty words in 'Angel'," he noted with satisfaction. "I wrote the argot so it wouldn't go out of date. I started on 'Angel' in 1963. After writing the beginning drafts, I put it away and worked for a year and a half. Then, having observed the kids, the way they think and act, I came back to the drawing board."

"Angel" won the Samuel Goldwyn Award in 1966, while Gerald was a student at UCLA, as did his as-yet-unpublished novel, "The Moonbathers", in 1967. The latter does not yet have an American publisher.

Perreau writes five complete drafts of each book, "not counting minor corrections. These are full, complete rewrites." One of his principal problems, he admitted, is to attempt to discern what the public will be looking for in the way of entertainment when the book finally appears on the stands.

SEEKS TIMELESSNESS

"I have to work on a book that will be interesting five to seven years after I finish it," he declared.

As for adapting his stories to the screen—that's easy.

"I think of a story in visual, cinematic terms. All of my writing seems to be movies. My literature from the age of four was always films. When the time comes to make a book of mine into a movie, it's a movie already."

Although he has had two plays produced, he has lost interest in writing for the theater.

"The writer no longer has power over the way his materi will be presented," he explained. "The director is now supreme in the theater."

In addition to his work on the scripts for his two published novels, Perreau recently adapted John Hersey's novel, "Too Far to Walk", for the screen for independent producer-director Otto Preminger. No filming date has yet been set for the Preminger picture.

A bachelor, Perreau insists on doing all of his writing at home, in his book-lined office, and presenting the completed script to the producer as a "fait acompli". He resents the practice, common in the industry, of having the writer near at hand, so that the producer can throw suggestions at him whenever he pleases.

WORKS AT HOME

"I like to work at home," he said. "The committee has to come later . . . Then you can defend your script with some knowledge. You may not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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PRANGE'S SPRING SALE HOURS: DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 12 TO 6

MEN'S GIFTS—HATS—downtown
☐ Leather Wallets . . . . 3.59 ☐ Black Umbrellas . . . 3.99
☐ Tie Tacs, Bars . . . . . 99c ☐ Cufflink Sets 1.99
☐ Travel Kits . . . . . 3.99 ☐ Casual Hats, 6⅞-7½ 3.97

HOSIERY—downtown
☐ H. C. Prange Co. "Green Box" Hosiery
79c pr. 6 pr. 4.50 — Micro mesh, heel-&-toe & seamless 30 denier styles.
1.03 pr. 6 pr. 5.99 — Choose from Cantrece® & Agilon® stretch stockings.
☐ Panty Hose, "Green Box" seamless mesh, P-M-T 1.59
☐ Panty Hose, regular & ribbed opaque, P-M-T 2.39
☐ Panty Hose, "Mr. Henri" Agilon®, P-M-T-XT 2.15
☐ Support Hose: stockings, 2.39; panty hose 3.95
☐ Golf Socks, cotton . . . . 2/$1 ☐ Opaque Hose, sheer 1.35
☐ Slippers, soft soles, ballerina & scuffs, S-M-L 2.29

HANDKERCHIEFS—downtown
☐ Men's and Ladies' Linen Hankies 3 for $1 | ☐ Men's, Ladies', Boys' Cotton Hankies 10 for $1
☐ White Cotton Cocktail Hankies for ladies 39c
☐ Ladies' Initialed Hankies, white on white linen . . . . . 3/$2

NOTIONS—downtown—budget center
☐ Clear Plastic Raincoats 1.79 | ☐ 15x17" Corduroy Cushions 2 for $3 | ☐ Fabric Luggage 15" 3.99 16" 4.79 17" 5.59 18" 6.39 19" 7.19 21" 7.99
☐ Sewing Box, quilted prints, 8½x15x10¾" 5.99
☐ 3-Pc. Luggage Set, zippered vinyl, 14, 15 & 16" 11.97
☐ Satin Hangers, scented, set of 4 . . . . . 1.99
☐ 57" Garment Bag . . . . 2/$5 ☐ Shoe Racks, metal 1.79
☐ Wood Hangers . . . . . 89c ☐ Hangers, metal 79c
☐ 5-Drawer Steel Chest 15.99 ☐ Satin Pillowcases 1.99
☐ Barry Scuffs, S-M-L . . . 2/$3 ☐ Gold Metal Hangers . . 79c
☐ Shoe Caddy, clear plastic, zippered 2.79
☐ Garment Travel Bags, navy nylon: dress, 3.99; suit 2.99
☐ Pillow Covers, zippered corduroy, solid colors 1.69
☐ 2-Pc. Cushion Set for rocker, corduroy 3.99
☐ Sweater Boxes, clear plastic, 13½x10½x3½" 77c
☐ Super Storage Boxes, clear plastic, 14¾x10¾x6½" 1.29

GREETING CARDS—downtown—budget center
☐ All Occasion Cards for birthday, anniversary 2/98c
☐ Everyday Gift Wrap, 14 designs, 28—20x26" sheets 99c

BOOKS—downtown
☐ Juvenile Books . . . . . 39c ☐ How & Why Books . . . 5/$1
☐ Popular Adult Books . . 2.99 ☐ Children's Books, 99c, 1.49

COSMETICS—downtown—budget center
☐ Dresser Accessories 24K gold plated by Globe 6.99 | ☐ Satin Sachet Hangers Set of 2 by Andre Richard 1.19
☐ Lighted Makeup Mirror, magnifying & plain 8.99
☐ Mirrors, lucite framed, several styles 1.79
☐ Bubbling Bath Oil, qt. . . . . 99c ☐ Milk Bath, lilac 1.59
☐ Bubble Bath, floral scents, box of 20 packets 55c
☐ Mirror Trays, assorted styles 1.99, 3.99

COSTUME JEWELRY—downtown—budget center
☐ Famous Brand Watches 26.88
Factory guaranteed, men's & women's, 17 & 21 jewels, 14K gold cases.
☐ Watches, fashion & classic styles for the family 9.99

COSTUME JEWELRY—downtown
☐ Better Jewelry, gold, silver, pearl & colors $2, 7.50
☐ Costume Jewelry . . . . . 99c ☐ Fashion Sunglasses . . 1.99

HANDBAGS—GLOVES—downtown
☐ Handbags, casual & dressy styles in vinyl & straws 4.64
☐ Spring Handbags, straws, vinyls and leathers 6.99, 9.99
☐ Setmaker Billfolds, French Purses 2.99, 3.99
Matching purse accessories 1.49
☐ Fashion Umbrellas . . . . . 3.99 ☐ Chain Belts 2.59
☐ Fabric Gloves, cotton, nylon, white, black 2.79
☐ Cotton Gloves, white and colors 1.29

THE HUTCH—downtown—budget center
☐ Pantskirts . . . . . 4.79 | ☐ Pantshifts 8.79
Famous Name Permanent Press Separates
☐ A-Line or Slim Skirt 5.59, 6.39
☐ Proportioned Slack or Pant Skirt 6.39
☐ Matching Tops . . . . 5.19 ☐ Drizzler Jacket 7.99
Navy, brown, slate blue or vanilla
☐ Flare Leg Slacks, 3 styles, solids and prints 5.59
☐ 3-Pc. Weekender: flare leg slack, skirt and vest 15.99
☐ Cotton Knit Shells . 2.99 ☐ Polo Shirts 3.99
☐ Summer Shifts . . . 7.19 ☐ Sport Jackets 4.79

BLOUSE BAR—downtown—budget center
☐ Long Sleeve Shirts, no-iron, 2 styles, 30-38 . . . . . 3.99
☐ Roll Sleeve Shirts, no-iron Dacron®/cotton . . . . . 3.59; 2/$7
☐ Suit Blouses . . . . . 4.79 ☐ Sleeveless Shells 2.99

MEN'S CLOTHING—downtown
☐ Two-Pant Suits Dacron®/Wool 67.99 | ☐ Famous Phoenix Suits, 36-48 63.99 | ☐ Famous Brand Handsome Suits 71.99
☐ All Weather Coats, 36-46 27.99 | ☐ Famous Brand Sport Coats 35.99 | ☐ Life 'O Ease Dress Slacks 13.99 2 pr. $27
☐ All Weather Coats, satin lined, plaids, solid 19.99
☐ Sport Coats, all wool, Dacron®/wool, 36-48 . . . . . 43.99

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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WEEK'S TV LISTINGS

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke (C)
5-4—Babar the Elephant (C)
11-9-6—Avengers (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7:30 p.m.
5-4—Singer Presents Hawaii-Ho (C)
34—TBA
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy (C)
11-9-6—Peyton Place (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Sinatra Does His Thing (C)
5-4—Movie
11-9-6—Outcasts (C)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Spoon River Anthology (C)
11-9-6—Big Valley (C)
9:30 p.m.
34—Science Fiction Theatre (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12—News (C)
7-9-34—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
6-2-7-12—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
Midnight
9-5-4—News (C)
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a.m.
6—News
4—Movie (C)
12:25 a.m.
2—Run For Your Life (C)
12—Movie
12:40 a.m.
6—Movie
2:25 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Lancer (C)
4-5—Cities Have No Limits (C)
11-9-6—Mod Squad (C)
34—I Love Lucy (C)
7:00 p.m.
34—Compass
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Red Skelton (C)
11-9-6—It Takes a Thief (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
5-4—Movie (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Doris Day (C)
11-9-6—N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 p.m.
7—I Spy
9-6—That's Life (C)
11—Burke's Law
2-12—CBS News Special
9:30 p.m.
34—Lawbreakers (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12—News (C)
7-9-34—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
7—60 Minutes (C)
2—Perry Mason
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
6-12—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m.
2-7—Movie
Midnight
12—Movie
5-9-4—News
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a.m.
12-4—Movie
12:35 a.m.
6—News
1:05 a.m.
6—Movie
2:25 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Glen Campbell Hour (C)
11-9-6—Here Come the Brides
34—I Love Lucy
5-4—Virginian (C)
7:00 p.m.
34—Investment in Life—American Cancer Society (C)
7:30 p.m.
11-9-6—King Family
2-7-12—Good Guys (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
4-5—Prudentials On Stage (C)
11-9-6—Movie
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Green Acres
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Japanese (C)
5-4—Outsider (C)
9:30 p.m.
34—Death Valley Days (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-7-4-12—News (C)
11—Maverick
9-34-6—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Perry Mason
5-4—Tonight (C)
7-12-6—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m.
2—Movie (C)
Midnight
5-9-4—News (C)
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie (C)
6—News
12:50 a.m.
12-6—Movie
2:50 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
12—Gidget (C)
4-5—Meet George Washington (C)
11-9-6—Jacques Costeau (C)
34—I Love Lucy
2-7—The Queen and I (C)
7:00 p.m.
34—Outdoors
2-7-12—Jonathan Winters (C)
7:30 p.m.
5-4—Ironside (C)
11-9-6—Bewitched (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movie (C)
11-6—What's It All About World (C)
9—Dean Jones Variety Hour (C)
8:30 p.m.
5-4—Dragnet (C)
9:00 p.m.
5-4—Dean Martin (C)
6—Generation Gap (C)
9—Newlywed Game (C)
11—That's Life (C)
9:30 p.m.
6—Reports (C)
9—Dating Game (C)
34—Everglades (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-11-5-6-7—News (C)
12-9-34—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight (C)
9—Joey Bishop (C)
2—Perry Mason
12-7-6—Movie
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m.
2—Movie
Midnight
5-9-4—News (C)
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie (C)
6—News
12:45 a.m.
6—Movie
12—Movie
2:35 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
5-4—High Chaparral (C)
2-7-12—Wild, Wild West (C)
11-9-6—Tom Jones (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
34—Accent on Action (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gomer Pyle (C)
11-9—Generation Gap
5-4—Name of the Game (C)
34-6—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movie (C)
11-9—Let's Make a Deal (C)
8:30 p.m.
11-9-6—Guns of Will Sonnet (C)
9:00 p.m.
4—Universal Star Time (C)
5—The Saint (C)
11-9-6—Judd for Defense
9:30 p.m.
34—I Led Three Lives (C)
10:00 p.m.
5-9-4-6—News (C)
11—Maverick
2-7-12-34—News
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
9-6—Movie
2-7-12—Movie
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
Midnight
5-4—News (C)
11—Wells Fargo
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
6—News
12:45 a.m.
2-6—Movie
1:00 a.m.
12—Movie
2:30 a.m.
6—Have Gun Will Travel

SATURDAY

6:05 a.m.
6—Farm Scene
6:30 a.m.
5—Educational Programming
2-12—Sunrise Semester (C)
6:50 a.m.
6—News (C)
7:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Go Go Gophers (C)
4—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
5—Astro Boy
6—Rocket Robin Show (C)
11—Insight (C)
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
4—Cartoon Carnival
6—Funny Farm
5—Kimba, the White Lion (C)
9—Agriculture Today
11—George of the Jungle (C)
8:00 a.m.
5-4—Super Six (C)
11-9—Casper (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Wacky Races (C)
5-4—Top Cat
11-9-6—Adventures of Gulliver (C)
9:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Archie Show (C)
5-4—Flintstones (C)
11-9-6—Spiderman (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Batman/Superman Hour
5-4—Banana Bunch (C)
11-9-6—Fantastic Voyage (C)
10:00 a.m.
11-9-6—Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-12—Herculoids (C)
5-4—Underdog (C)
9-6—Fantastic Four (C)
7—Gumby/Bookshelf
11—Bozo Big Top
11:00 a.m.
9-6—George of the Jungle (C)
2-7-12—Shazzan (C)
5-4—Storybook Squares (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Johnny Quest (C)
5-4—Untamed World
11-9-6—American Bandstand Noon
2-7-12—Moby Dick/Mighty Mightor (C)
4—Kids Klub (C)
5—Mr. Ed
12:30 p.m.
2—Modern Agriculture (C)
7-12—Lone Ranger
5—F Troop
11-9-6—Happening (C)
1:00 p.m.
2—Two for the Show
5-4—NBC Baseball (C)
6—Capture (C)
7—Herculoids (C)
9—Discovery (C)
11—Upbeat (C)
12—Movie
1:30 p.m.
6—Roller Derby (C)
9—Faith for Today (C)
7—TBA
2:00 p.m.
7—Upbeat (C)
9—City Hall Reports—Know Your Government (C)
11—Film Feature
2:30 p.m.
6—Whirlybirds
11—Film Feature
9—It's A Small World
3:00 p.m.
11-9-6—Bryon Nelson (C)
2-7-12—CBS Golf Classic (C)
4:00 p.m.
4—Greatest Show on Earth (C)
5—Alfred Hitchcock
11-9-6—Wide World of Sports (C)
4:30 p.m.
5—Suspense Theatre
2—Lawman
7—Jerry Goetsch
12—Petticoat Junction
5:00 p.m.
2—Death Valley Days (C)
12—77 Sunset Strip (C)
34—Big Picture (C)
4—Outdoors
5:30 p.m.
9—Car & Track (C)
5-4—Huntley-Brinkley (C)
6—Who Knows?
2-7—CBS News
34—TBA
11—Irwin on Sports (C)
6:00 p.m.
2-4-12—News (C)
5-9-7—News
34—Roy Rogers Theatre (C)
6—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
11—Skippy (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason Show (C)
9—Dairyland Jubilee (C)
11-6—Dating Game (C)
5-4—Look on the Light Side (C)
7:00 p.m.
34—Quest for Adventure (C)
11-6—Newlywed Game
7:00 p.m.
5-4—Get Smart
34—Quest for Adventure (C)
11-6—Newlywed Game
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Three Sons (C)
5-4—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
34—Movie
11-9-6—Lawrence Welk (C)
8:00 p.m.
12—12 O'Clock High (C)
2-7—Hogan's Heroes (C)
5-4—Movie (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7—Petticoat Junction (C)
11-9-6—Hollywood Palace
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mannix
9:30 p.m.
9—Movie
6—Let's Make a Deal (C)
34—Movie
11—Polka Festival (C)
10:00 p.m.
5-4-6-12—News (C)
2-7—News
10:15 p.m.
7—Fabiano Show
10:30 p.m.
2-5-11-7-4-6-12—Movie
11:15 p.m.
9—Movie
Midnight
5—News
7—Movie
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
12:30 a.m.
2-12-9—Movie
1:10 a.m.
6—News
1:30 a.m.
12—News
6—Movie
3:10 a.m.
6—Have Gun Will Travel

THIS WEEK'S TV MOVIES . . .

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Abbott & Costello—Hold That Ghost.** Famed comedy team inherits an abandoned roadhouse from a "rubbed out" gangster.

7:30 — Channel 34 — **The Big Heat (1953)** Glenn Ford, Gloria Graham, Lee Marvin. An ex cop cracks the underworld hold on a city with the help of a mobster's moll.

8:00 — Channel 5 — **The Crowded Sky (1960)** Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming. Personal problems of the passengers and crews of a Navy jet and a passenger plane flying in opposite directions, headed for disaster as they approach each other.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **It Happened To Jane (1959)** Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. When a lobster shipment is spoiled, a small-town lobster grower sues a penny pinching railroad tycoon and becomes a national heroine. (C)

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Cry of the City (1948)** Victor Mature. Two boys grow up . . . one becomes a cop, the other a killer . . . and the kid brother could become either.

7:30 — Channel 34 — **Stage To Tucson (1951)** Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris, Sally Eilers. Western about two civil war friends who are sent to Tucson to investigate stage coach robberies.

8:00 — Channel 5—**Never On Sunday (1960)** Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin. In the Greek port of Piraeus, the beautiful and fascinating Illia meets an American tourist who attempts to educate her and put her on the path of virtue. (C)

11:30 — Channel 2—**The Raid (1954)** Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft. Toward the end of the Civil War, Confederate officers escape from a northern military prison, planning to loot the town. A widow and her son almost change their plans.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Thunderhead (1945)** Roddy McDowell. Youth's affection for a colt and his determination to show him off.

7:30 — Channel 34 — **The Brigand (1952)** Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence, Anthony Quinn. Adventure about intrigue in the Spanish Royal Court.

8:00 — Channel 11 — **The Heiress (1949)** Olivia De Havilland, Montgomery Clift. Handsome fortune teller cunningly gets a plain ol' heiress spinster under his spell, and she falls for him.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Black Eagle of Santa Fe (1956)** Brad Harris, Tony Kendall. A power-seeking rancher goads the Comanches into attacking peaceful settlers.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Secret Mission (1944)** James Mason. Four British agents on a mission to occupied France run into breathtaking adventure before assignment is completed.

7:30 — Channel 34—**They Rode West (1954)** Robert Francis, Donna Reed, May Wynn. The efforts of a courageous young doctor to maintain peace with the Kiowa Indians.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Vendette At Sorrento (1963)** Diana Martin, Anthony Steffen. A young doctor returns to Italy to avenge his father who has been executed for a crime he didn't commit.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Manhunt in the Jungle (1958)** James Wilson. Expedition into interior of Brazil, searches for expeditionist which disappeared while searching for lost city containing gold.

7:30 — Channel 34 — **Three Stripes in the Sun (1955)** Aldo Ray, Dick York, Phil Carey. A sergeant falls in love with a Japanese translator and is torn by his old beliefs.

10:30 — Channel 2—**The Ugly American (1963)** Marlon Brando. The new American Ambassador to a southern Asian country is attacked by a mob, comes up with a unique solution to the problem. (C)

12:45 — Channel 2 — **Comanche Station (1960)** Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. A man searching for his wife, a Comanche captive, guides a woman and three men intending to kill him through hostile Indian country.

SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 2 — **The Wrong Man (1957)** Henry Fonda, Vera Miles, Anthony Quinn. Based on a real-life story of a man falsely accused of robbery . . . and what happens between him and his wife due to this.

4:30 — Channel 5 — **One Tiger To A Hill** — A master jewel thief trains a young apprentice in the finer points of his trade—with disasterous results.

7:30 — Channel 34 — **Song Without End (1960)** Dirk Bogarde, Capucine star in this version of the life of Franz Liszt.

8:00 — Channel 5 — **The Pad (1966)** Brian Bedford, Julie Sommers, James Farentino. A shy young fellow panics after making a date with a girl and seeks advice from a suave co-worker on how to cope with the situation. (C)

9:30 — Channel 34 — **Buchanan Rides Alone (1958)** Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens. A Texas adventurer rides into a border hell town and faces a hanging for helping a young Mexican who avenged his sister's honor.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Pal Joey (1957)** Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth. A woman-chasing nightclub entertainer romances a rich socialite who finances a night club for him, then falls for a chorus girl. (C)

10:30 — Channel 5 — **Pete Kelly's Blues (1955)** Jack Webb, Lee Marvin, Janet Leigh. Small band, which plays speakeasy, has trouble when racketeer decided he is going into the agency business and wants a cut from the bond. (C)

10:30 — Channel 11 — **Three Faces West (1940)** John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie. Drama of refugees of old west on trek to frontierland.

12:35 — Channel 2 — **Fast and Sexy (1960)** Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson. A beautiful young widow, with an eye open for her next matrimonial prospect, returns to her Italian village and completely disrupts everyone's life.

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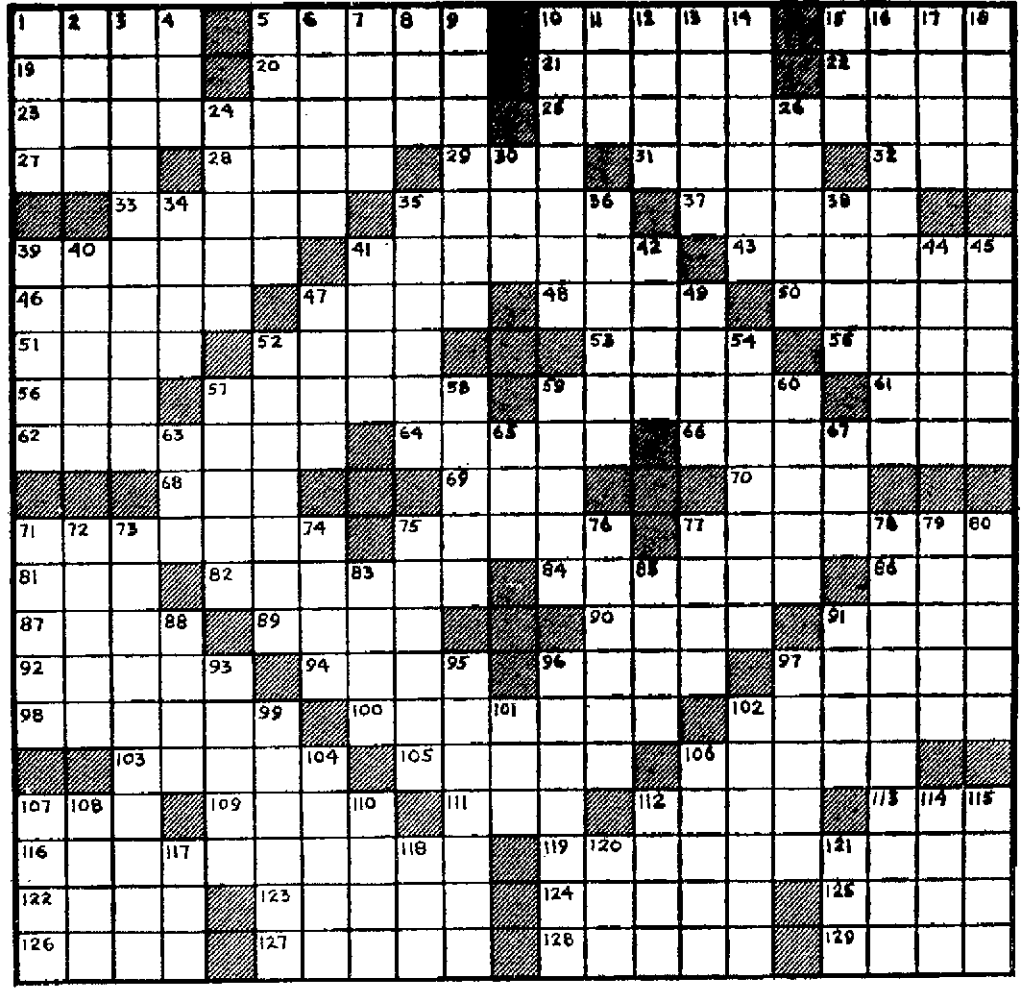
HORIZONTAL

1—Openings
5—Journal
10—Step
15—Merganser
19—Awry
20—Lessen
21—Plant exudate
22—Man's name
23—Venomous spiders
25—Absolves
27—Self
28—Man's name
29—Poetic contraction
31———avis
32—Soak
33—Floats
35—Oral
37—Eskimo house
39—Sow bug
41—Searched for food
43—Yipped
46—Heads
47—To anger
48—Beige
50—Primitive reproductive body
51—Arabian chieftain
52—Philippine island
53—High hills
55—Ardor
56—Ion
57—Canyons
59—Coppices
61—A suffix
62—Moroccan seaport
64—Home of Saul's witch
66—Blames
68—Time of life
69—Electrified particle
70—Footed vase
71—Law
75—Rims
77—Expand
81—Seville cheer
82—Plunder
84—Charred
86—Hebrew priest
87—Wealthy
89—A grouper
90—Prevaricates
91—Blemish
92—Heron
94—Impure deposit (slang)
96—Await settlement
97—A fabric
98—Night sounds
100—Variety of tobacco
102—To gallop
103—Affray
105—Excrete
106—Poisonous shrub
107—Miscellany
109—Fateful date
111—Drunkard
112—River bank
113—Salutation
116—Beauty salon aide
119—Counted
122—Measure of length
123—The eyelashes
124—Stately
125—Hammer point
126—Beams
127—Lamprey fisherman
128—Approaches
129—Greek mountain

VERTICAL

1—Portal
2—Biblical king
3—Formal conclusion of speech
4—Ocean
5—To mutter
6—Touches end to end
7——— Alto
8—Greek letter
9—To renew
10—To forebode
11—To bewitch
12—Hebrew instrument
13—Biblical mount
14—Pep
15—Resort
16—Capital city
17—Fencing sword
18—Noted etcher
24—Knots
26—Chest sounds
30—Peruvian city
34—Roman road
35—A book
36—A reader
38—Leather flask for oil
39—Exhausted
40—A vampire
41—White lies
42—Let fall
44—Expunge
45—Sand hills
47—Posterior
49—One of the Bears
52—Wild animal
54—Makes fast
57—Tobacco product
58—Tricky
59—Geometric figures
60—Food fish
63—Son of Jacob
65—Follow closely
67—Girl's name
71—Customs
72—Bring into line
73—Conjuration
74—Heroic in scale
75—Bear
76—Choose
77—Engendered
78—Disapproves
79—Eulogy
80—Saltpeter
83—Set of nested boxes
86—Primitive Japanese
88—This place
91—Antitoxins
93—Purposive
95—Sirius
96—Back gate
97—Philippine island
99—Lead astray
101—New: comb. form
102—Assayer's cups
104—Uncanny
106—A chimer
107—Mohammedan noble
108—Zola novel
110—Window part
112—Wrinkle
114—Letters of the alphabet
115———Ferber
117—In this sign (L. Abbr.)
118—To sift (dial. Eng.)
120—Born
121—Serviceman's address

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer to Today's Puzzle on Page 10

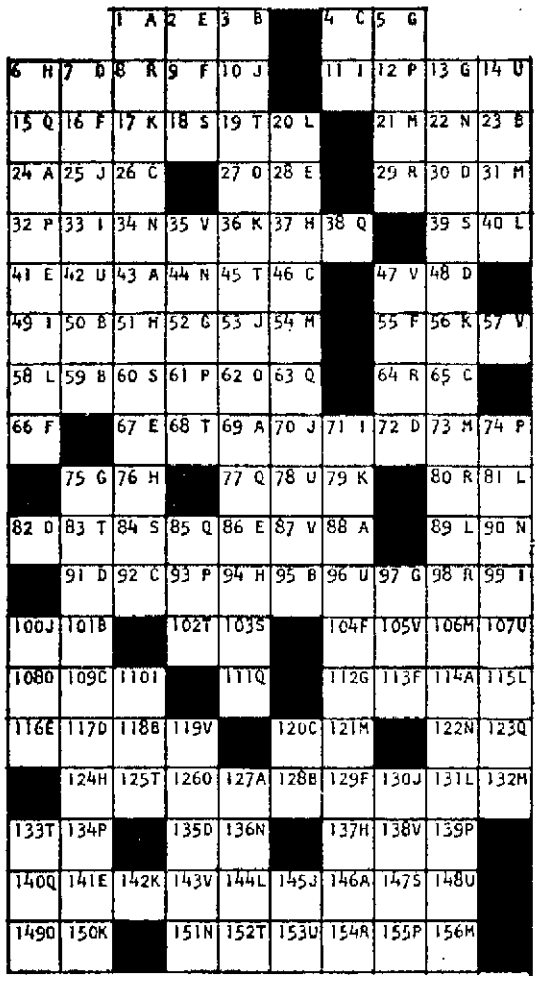
Puzzles

QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

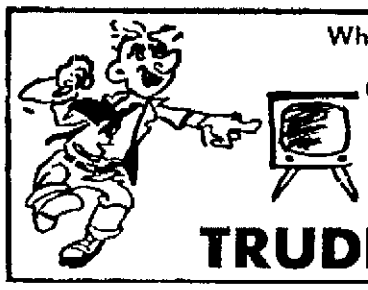
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Gustiest	69 127 114 88 146 24 43 1
B. Power to produce	3 23 128 95 50 59 118 101
C. Small ornament	109 4 65 46 26 120 92
D. Twisting	135 30 7 91 72 48 117
E. Sanguine	2 86 41 116 28 141 67
F. Pleasant	16 104 129 66 55 9 113
G. Impulse	13 75 112 97 5 52
H. Over-Indulge	94 37 51 76 6 124 137
I. Quandary	11 71 33 49 99 110
J. Reinstate	145 53 70 10 130 25 100.
K. Travail	79 142 150 36 56 17
L. Urged	20 40 81 89 131 58 144 118
M. Twaddle	31 121 54 106 21 73 136 132
N. Clown	122 44 22 90 151 136 34
O. Well established	82 27 149 62 108 126
P. Speaking	12 32 134 139 155 61 93 74
Q. Part of Greece	77 85 123 38 140 111 15 83
R. Nimble	8 29 80 64 98 154
S. Eavesdrop	60 18 84 103 39 147
T. Bell or Fulton	102 125 19 83 133 152
U. Meditation	96 78 42 14 148 153 107
V. Boyish	119 105 35 47 138 143 57 87



Answer on Page 10

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* * *

Wednesday Night Movies—8:00 P.M.

THE HEIRESS . . . starring Olive de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. The Academy Award winning film about the unattractive wealthy girl who is pursued by a fortune-hunter.

* * *

Playhouse 11 Saturday—10:30 P.M.

THREE FACES WEST . . . a Viennese doctor, a refugee and daughter join Dakota farmers in a trek from the dust bowl to Oregon. John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie and Charles Coburn star.

WLUK 11 TV

Richard Miles (Continued)



(Post-Crescent Photo)

Would movie fans recognize novelist Richard Miles as child actor Peter Miles? Probably not. The writer has made a clean break with his acting past.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

know yourself what you're doing on the deepest level of creativity."

As for the future, Perreau is looking forward to a summer trip to Japan — a country with which his family has long ties, since it was there that his father, a French citizen named Robert Perreau, met and married Eleanor Child, of Newport, R.I. The elder Perreaus now live in France.

And his ultimate goal? Perhaps it's indicated by the Hemingway-style beard that recently appeared on the face of the formerly clean-shaven writer.

"There never has been a time," he said with enthusiasm, "when there were more than a dozen top writers. And once you get into that golden dozen, you're really unbudgeable. Really, there are a dozen projects you can do."

With two films coming up, another novel ready for publication and plans aplenty being brewed along with the instant coffee at the house on Bowling Green Way, it appears that Richard Miles is well on the road to joining that "golden dozen".

Bruhn to Dance PAC Opening

MILWAUKEE — Internationally renowned premier dancer Erik Bruhn will star with prima ballerina Lupe Serrano at the grand opening of the Performing Arts Center, Sept. 17. They will perform the pas de deux from the "Don Quixote" ballet by Leon Minkus.

Acclaimed as both a dancer and a choreographer, Bruhn began his career in his native Denmark with the Royal Theater in Copenhagen. He has been solo dancer with the American Ballet Theater, the Royal Ballet of England, the Opera de Paris, the New York City Ballet and the National Australian Company.

Miss Serrano, whose appearance at the Center's opening was announced previously, is the wife of Kenneth Schermerhorn, conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.



Dancer Erik Bruhn will dance at the opening of Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center Sept 17.

Crossword Answer

G	A	P	S		P	A	P	E	R		S	M	E	W
A	G	E	E		A	B	A	T	E		R	E	P	E
T	A	R	A	N	T	U	L	A	S		E	X	O	N	E	R	A	T	E	S
E	G	O		O	T	T	O		T	I	S		R	A	R	A		R	E	T
		R	I	D	E	S		V	O	C	A	L		I	G	L	O	O		
S	L	A	T	E	R		F	O	R	A	G	E	D		V	E	L	P	E	D
P	A	T	E	S		R	I	L	E		E	C	R	U		S	P	O	R	E
E	M	I	R		C	E	B	U				T	O	R	S		E	L	A	N
N	I	O		C	H	A	S	M	S		C	O	P	S	E	S		I	S	E
T	A	N	G	I	E	R		E	N	D	O	R		A	C	C	U	S	E	S
			A	G	E				I	O	N				U	R	N			
M	A	N	D	A	T	E		E	D	G	E	S		B	R	O	A	D	E	N
O	L	E		R	A	P	I	N	E		S	E	A	R	E	D		E	L	I
R	I	C	H		H	I	N	D				L	I	E	S		S	P	O	T
E	G	R	E	T		C	R	U	D		P	E	N	D		S	E	R	G	E
S	N	O	R	E	S		O	R	O	N	O	C	O		C	A	R	E	E	R
		M	E	L	E	E		E	G	E	S	T		S	U	M	A	C		
A	N	A		I	D	E	S		S	O	T		R	I	P	A		A	V	E
M	A	N	I	C	U	R	I	S	T		E	N	U	M	E	R	A	T	E	D
I	N	C	H		C	I	L	I	A		R	E	G	A	L		P	E	E	N
R	A	Y	S		E	E	L	E	R		N	E	A	R	S		O	S	S	A

Quote Acrostic

(Dr. Frederic) WERTHAM: SCREEN BRUTALITY

"The over-all cumulative effect of continuous exposure to screen brutality is a lowering of the threshold of sensitivity. It fosters a tendency to be indifferent to the suffering of others."

WORDS

A	Windiest	L	Exhorted
B	Efficacy	M	Nonsense
C	Rosette	N	Buffoon
D	Torsion	O	Rooted
E	Hopeful	P	Utterling
F	Affable	Q	Thessaly
G	Motive	R	Active
H	Surfeit	S	Listen
I	Crisis	T	Inventor
J	Reelect	U	Thought
K	Effort	V	Youthful

(This Quote-Acrostic constructed by Helen M. Allen)

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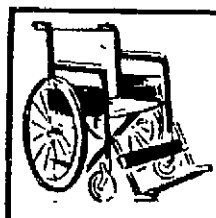
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Did Berlin Give Away Royalties?

BY HY GARDNER

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I was working on my income tax return and it made me wonder whatever happened to Mortimer Caplin, whose name used to be on the return. — Gene Pate, Dorchester, Mass.

A: The former director of Internal Revenue was doing the same thing you and I — figuring our tax returns. He teaches and has a Washington law office specializing in — you guessed it — taxes.

* * *

Q: When Irving Berlin wrote 'God Bless America' I read that he planned to donate all royalties to charity. How much has he contributed? — Eddie Keen, Elyria, Ohio.

A: Mr. Berlin telephoned me his "God Bless America Fund" now totals $504,740 and had his secretary mail me the breakdown. $385,423 came from this song, $65,985 from "This Is the Army," $39,732 from "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and $13,599 from "This Is a Great Country." It must be a Great Country where a penniless immigrant boy can achieve enough success to be this generous and patriotic. (See picture)

* * *

Q: Whatever happened to Frank Costello after he lived through the attempted gang murder in a New York barbershop? — P.J.S., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: He's very much alive. The "Elder Statesman" regularly lunches at Toots Shor's, is seen around in a flashy sports jacket and turtleneck shirt, and has his hair cut, shave and manicure done in the Waldorf barbershop.

* * *

Q: Has song star Bobbie Gentry's success given her a big head? — Beth Kajewski, Coral Gables, Fla.

A: There are two sides to that heady theory. In a Hollywood, Fla., hotel-nightclub engagement Miss Gentry reportedly was very un-cooperative, threw trantrums, locked herself in her room and wouldn't even talk to one of her managers. In Las Vegas, where she was once a chorus girl, the consensus is she's an okay kid.

* * *

Q: Didn't the perpetual emcee of the 'Miss America' contest, Bert Parks, once win a 'Miss Congeniality' trophy? — Myra Crowley, San Francisco, Calif.

A: Bert winced when I asked the question, but admitted this happened five or six years ago. The curvaceous beauty contestants broke a tie by voting him the title. He's so proud of the cup he keeps it hidden in his attic.

* * *

Q: Who do the Washington tea leaf readers predict will be the President's appointee to the first Supreme Court vacancy? — James Henderson, Chicago, Ill.

A: Looks like a tossup between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Attorney General John Mitchell.

* * *

Q: It's nine months since the Republican Convention in Miami. Can you find out if that pregnant woman who marched in front of Nixon's hotel headquarters with the sign: 'Nixon's the One!' had her baby? — Margaret Stewart, Pearl River, N. Y.

A: I'm sure THEY did! It wasn't one but a group of outstanding pregnant gals who participated in that cunning caper. They were hired by that famous politicial prankster, Dick Tuck, allegedly employed by a "friendly" rival.

* * *

Q: Is Joe E. Lewis, the bookies' best friend, in stud or still entertaining?" — R.J.S., long Island, N. Y.

A: "I wish I had the strength to say yes to both questions," Joe E. admitted. "But the only thing I did this past season was a television commercial — for the N.Y. Racing Association!"

* * *

Q: I can't believe that the same fluid they use in embalming, is one of the ingredients of those air-purifying sprays and gimmicks. Is it? — Audre Bleakley, Carefree, Arizona

A: Yop, it is. It is also a basic ingredient in many priceless imported perfumes. (Imagine paying $84 for a few ounces of Formaldehyde Number Five?)

* * *

Q: Are Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin cooling it or are they still inseparable cronies? — George Horn, Belle Harbor, N.Y.

A: As of this writing I don't think they're as close as they used to be. But they're close enough for Frank, aided by Burt Lancaster, to have co-hosted a Negro fund-raising party at Dino's home in Hollywood not too long ago. To further enlighten you as to the relationship between the two showbiz giants; in '67 both the Sinatra and Dean Martin families united to do a sentimental Christmas TV Special. It was supposed to be repeated in '68 but at the last minute, for personal reasons, the program was washed out.

* * *

Q: Who said "Writers are the most tied-up, tortured people in the arts — writers in general — ME specifically?" — Elsie Phillips, Montvale, N.J.

A: Tennessee Williams

* * *

Do you have a question about your favorite famous personality? Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," Post Office Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column. He regrets that he is unable to send personal replies to questions.



Here is Irving Berlin pictured back from the time he vowed to give all his income from "God Bless America" to charity. That's Bing Crosby at his side.

Seek Equal Division

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge

The general object of bidding is to find a trump suit in which you and your partner have eight or more cards, and then to bid as high as you safely can in that suit. You are most likely to find a trump suit of eight or more cards when one member of the partnership starts with a very long suit. If you have six trumps in your own hand, you need only two trumps in the dummy; but if you have only four trumps in your hand, you need an equal number of trumps in the dummy. It's usually easier to pick up two or three trumps in the dummy than to find four-card support.

Nevertheless, if you can find a suit divided 4-4 between your own hand and the dummy you will usually be better off with that suit as trump than with some other eight-card suit divided 5-3, or 6-2. An evenly divided trump suit is usually better than an unevenly divided suit. The point is illustrated in today's hand, in which North-South have eight spades and eight clubs. The 4-4 spade suit makes a far better trump than the much stronger 6-2 club suit.

10 SURE TRICKS

At either suit there are only 10 sure tricks in top cards. At a slam contract, declarer must find two additional tricks. North is not likely to find the two additional tricks if he plays the hand at six clubs, particularly if he gets a heart opening lead. North cannot increase the number of his club tricks by ruffing hearts. He has the same six club tricks whether he ruffs or whether he leads the clubs from the North hand.

At spades, however, we see the advantage of the 4-4 trump suit. South can ruff two hearts in the North hand, and still win the three top trumps in his own hand. This gives him five trump tricks instead of only three. If the spades broke well, South would make four trump tricks in his own hand and two ruffs in the dummy, for the total of six trump tricks instead of only four.

The advantage of ruffing in the dummy is familiar to all experienced bridge players

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8643
♡ None
◇ A63
♣ AKQ1095

WEST	EAST
♠ J1092	♠ 5
♡ AKQ108	♡ 9743
◇ KJ5	◇ 9742
♣ 8	♣ 7432

SOUTH
♠ AKQ7
♡ J652
◇ Q108
♣ J6

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♡	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♡ K

and is by no means limited to the situations in which you have four trumps in the dummy. After all, you often try for a ruffing trick when you have only three trumps in the dummy. The difference is that the opponents can often thwart you by leading trumps at every opportunity and thus removing dummy's three trumps before you can get your ruffing trick. They cannot do this when you have a 4-4 trump suit. How can they take all four trumps out of the dummy?

Assuming that North manages to bid his hand properly, resisting the temptation to play the slam at clubs, there is still something to be said about the play of the cards. If South is greedy or careless, the bad trump break will defeat him and will convince North that there is no advantage in bidding skillfully with the wrong sort of partner.

TAKES TRICKS

West leads the king of hearts against South's contract of six spades, and declarer ruffs in dummy. Now the average declarer leads a trump to the queen and ruffs another heart in dummy. When declarer next leads dummy's last trump to the king, East shows out. Now South must lose a trump trick and still has two losing hearts in his hand. South tries to run the clubs, but West ruffs the second club and takes his two heart tricks.

South should make sure of his slam by giving up an early trump trick. Declarer ruffs the opening heart lead in the dummy and leads a trump, playing low from his own hand as well as from the dummy. This gives up South's play for an extra trick but guarantees the slam even against a 4-1 trump break.

West wins with the nine of spades but cannot cash any hearts since dummy still has two trumps. West's best defense is to return a trump. South wins and ruffs a second heart with dummy's last trump. Declarer gets back to his hand with the jack of clubs and draws the last two trumps with the ace and king, discarding the two low diamonds from dummy. Dummy's clubs and the ace of diamonds then take the rest of the tricks.

(Copyright, 1969)

Old Coins on Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Stamps

Systems by which people can obtain the goods and services they require or desire have challenged some of the most complicated thinking of men. Money, or its equivalent in portability, has been an essential tool for exchanging what we have an excess of for what we need. It hasn't been an easy tool to keep workable. In fact, there are times when money as a tool for living has become more of a drag than a help; it isn't easy to keep it "sharp" and useful to all kinds of people.

Before currency and modern coinage, mediums of exchange among different cultures have included seashells, whale teeth, salt chunks, cattle, stone objects as well as metal objects, to name a few.

Early metal coins of compact shape and weight were such an improvement over the previous forms of money it's no surprise that their modern, improved versions are still in use. Actually, once paper was perfected by the Chinese, printed currency wasn't far behind coinage in development. The oldest paper money in existence was produced in the 1300s by the Chinese.

As man advances in financial complexity, however, even high denomination currency becomes cumbersome. Already the business world is looking for a computerized system of earned purchasing power whereby a worker-consumer wouldn't require actual cash to buy something. It will all be handled electronically.



And even that isn't a very new idea. More than 40 years ago today such a transaction was accomplished. On April 20, 1926 a radiophoto of a bank check transmitted from London to New Yrok via an RCA system (called picturegram) resulted in the check's being cashed in New York. They didn't even swap one piece of paper for another at the time.

Money, in its more modern forms, hasn't been a popular design subject for postage stamps. But ancient coins frequently have. Countries with stamps featuring these crudely shaped money pieces include Israel, Cyprus, Greece and Switzerland. The Swiss issues, two semi-postal series of 1962 and 1964, are probably the sharpest in appearance. And the coins illustrated have some fascinating names: ducat, half-thaler, "steer head" batzen, silver taler and gold half-florin. Or how about a doppeldicken?

Try dropping that one in the next time you're in a "Bavarian" place and they're singing the "Schnitzelbank" song. Ist das nicht ein doppeldicken? Ja! Tha'ts a doppeldicken on our stamp illustration for today.

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'1776' Is Lucky Hit Musical

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The surprise hit of Broadway's season happened the way Stuart Ostrow planned—or hoped, anyway.

"We figured we'd just slip into town quietly," says the producer of "1776," a musical about the nation's creation. "Then the fireworks would bust loose, and we'd be ready."

Many of the precepts, rules and myths of normal management were violated, ignored or slighted, except one. Ostrow astutely hung onto a sizable chunk of his backers' $500,000 for postopening promotion.

Among the commercially questionable aspects of the enterprise were: a story out of history that everyone had heard in school; no major stars in the cast; unknown composer and author; a director who had never done a Broadway show.

Seven eminent producers passed the script before Ostrow, with a modest track record of one musical flop and two mild squeeze-bys, said yes. There was difficulty booking a theater. The women who sell benefit parties couldn't find a single taker.

EXAGGERATED

On the afternoon that the production premiered, total advance ticket sales were $18,000, although the show's frightened treasurer told inquirers there was $60,000 in the till. The show's weekly operating cost is $47,000.

"It was a lucky show, all the way," Ostron now says, dismissing such past discomforts. "I knew the timing was right for what we have. There was never a casting problem, and this is the first show I've done where I didn't feel something could have been done better."

Within a week after the premiere, the box office had taken in $126,000—"a record for any theater, anywhere," says Ostrow—with broker and mail order sales boosting the total to $500,000.

The big reason for such rocketing success, Ostrow deems, is the musical's ability to "allow audiences a pride in their country that they were possibly unaware of when they came in. We've allowed them—not forced it on them."

In tracing the events leading to the Declaration of Independence, the delegates in Congress assembled are depicted as less than demigods. They bicker, swizzle, waste time, but in the process ultimately achieve.

"We appeal to all sides of current opinion," one of Ostrow's aides says. "The new left at Yale claims the show because it points out quite rightly that those young men were almost anarchists. The right wing, the American Legion, claims us because they say it shows what the country used to be, but no longer is."

Broadway

The whole concept, along with songs and lyrics, was developed by Sherman Edwards. He started working on the project eight years ago. A schoolteacher turned songwriter, he told Ostrow of his determination to write a show when the latter, a disenchanted clarinet player, was still working for a Tin Pan Alley publisher.

"I loved it," says Ostrow. "But the book Edwards had written was no good. He'd written it because he couldn't get anyone to help him. Like most songwriters who try to write books, he'd just provided vamps for the songs."

The producer recruited Peter Stone, who had scripted two Broadway errors but shared a Hollywood Oscar for "Father Goose." Ostrow waited until book and score were ready, along with such other details as casting and technical staff, before raising the production money. In the meantime, he was on the line personally for $55,000.

His own enthusiasm—"it had to do with the time we're living in and I felt people had a desire for identification with something more important than continued murders in our country"—rubbed off in five backers, and within a month the venture was in rehearsal.

Box-office names were deliberately avoided in casting, the choice instead being actors of proven sturdiness such as Howard Da Silva for Ben Franklin; Williams Daniels as John Adams; Paul Hecht, Clifford David and Roy Poole for other leading delegates.

STAR SYSTEM BAD

"I'm against the star system," says Ostrow, "I think it has ruined the theater. In this case we felt the concept could not sustain any recognizable star without risking loss of the play's reality."

Such reasoning, it subsequently turned out, did not appeal to Daniels who rejected a "supporting actor" nomination for this year's Tony awards. But Ostrow's decision to premiere just in time for Tony eligibility paid off with a total of six nominations for the show.

During the tryout tour, one major deletion was dictated by the public.

The sequence had Franklin dallying romantically. Although Poor Richard's amorous proclivities are hardly an historic secret, Ostrow found "the audience snapped right off—he could talk and make jokes but they didn't want to see him capering around."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Broadway's new musical hit, "1776," presents the haggling leading to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. But the historical figures are treated as less than demi-gods. Pictured here in a show-stopping scene are, left to right, Ronald Holgate (as Richard Henry Lee of Virginia), Howard Da Silva (as Benjamin Franklin) and William Daniels (as John Adams).

Montalban Has Learned From Bad Roles Over Years

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricardo Montalban, appearing in the newly released movie, "Sweet Charity," is charming, as one might expect, and frank about himself, more so than one might expect.

"My career, if it has never achieved the heights of stardom, has never hit rock bottom either, for which I'm very grateful," Montalban cheerfully begins. "I've been functioning as an actor now for 27 years.

"I do practically everything, on the advice Gene Lockhart gave me many years ago. He said, 'I am an actor and I must act, rather than turn down a bad role and sit home and learn nothing. I'll do that role and learn something.'

"With a bad role you need to assert your imagination to the fullest and try to justify the absurd things that you are called upon to say. It's a marvelous accomplishment if you can do it —if they just say it wasn't very good when you thought they were going to laugh you completely off the screen.

Entertainment Profile

"You know the great roles go to the chosen few—and the awards most of the time go to the great roles and not to the performance."

When Montalban started in movies, he always was cast as a Latin lover. "A stereotype is boring and I was constantly complaining. So MGM started to give me little B pictures, like 'Mystery Street,' which had to do with the Harvard Criminology department. Just when I felt that I was beginning to do things in which I could grow, MGM dropped me and live TV beckoned."

In 1954 Montalban went to Italy to make movies. "They were terrible but you did them. I was hoping none of them would be seen in the United States.

Montalban calls working in "Sweet Charity" one of his most pleasurable acting experiences and "Sayonara" the most rewarding.

"In 'Sayonara' I portrayed a kabuki actor. And I didn't enjoy a very good press when I first went to work. Kabuki actors begin training at age 3 or 4 and only after years and years can they say it is all right to change even the position of a little finger away from tradition. Japanese papers wrote, "Why bring a fellow from Mexico here? This is too foreign for him."

"I had to do a dance in which I'm a woman dancing with a lion's mask and eventually the mask comes to life and the soul of the lion invades her body and heart and takes her off stage. She comes back as the lion.

"It was an impossible thing I was attempting and I worked and worked with a teacher and I used to go to my room at night and cry in frustration: 'What am I doing here? 'I can't do this Why did I accept something I can't do?'

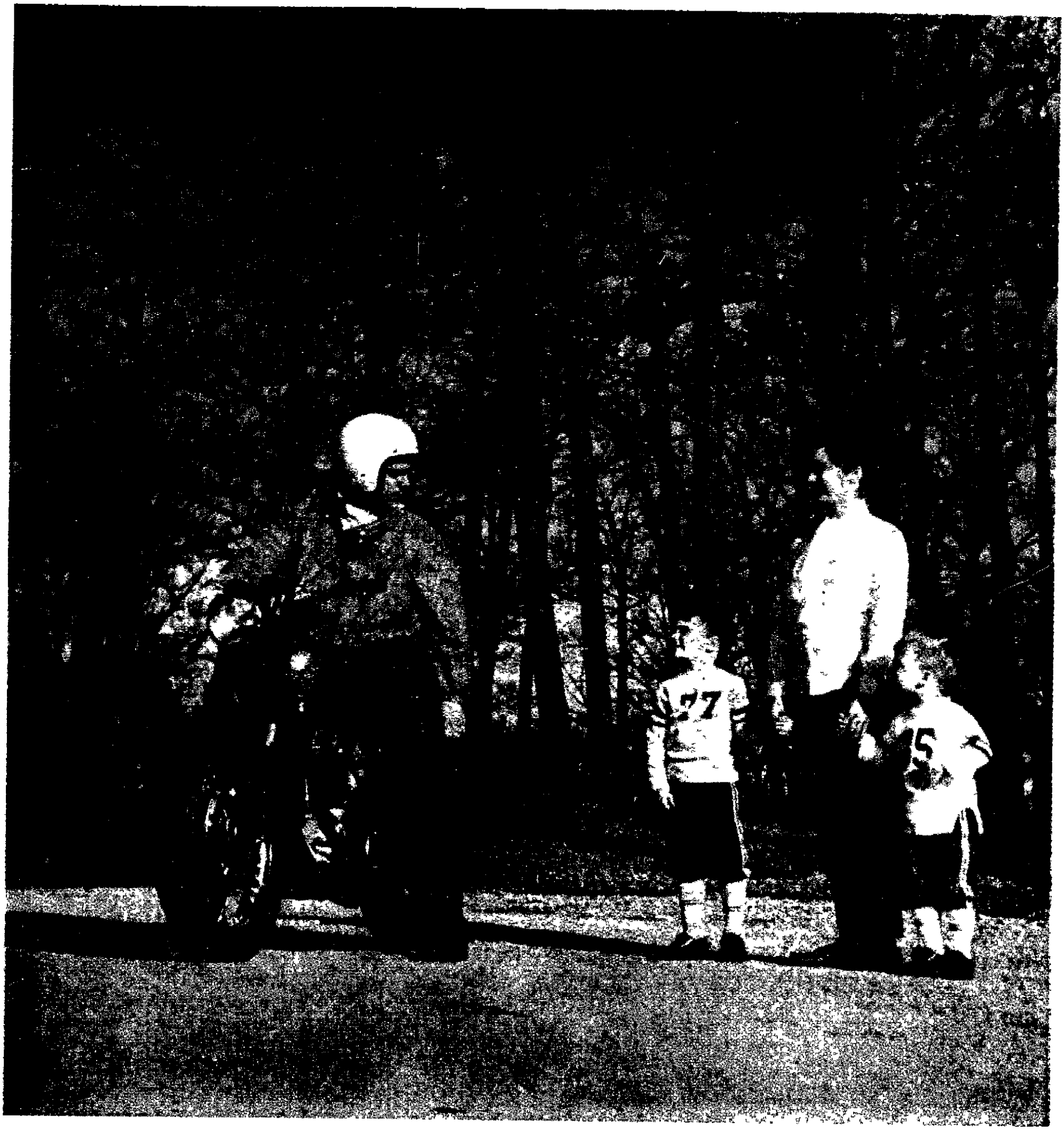
"Little by little the movements became my own and I felt freedom I gradually felt the only way to achieve freedom is through discipline. Before, that statement had been just a platitude I don't think I ever again will feel the freedom I felt in that role.

"It took me two days to shoot all the dance routines, in a theater in Kyoto that had about 3,400 Japanese extras and some American GIs sprinkled in the audience. Through it, I could see only impassive faces that didn't tell me a thing. Then, at the end, they gave me a standing ovation. That, I would say, was the most rewarding and heart-warming experience of my life as an actor. This time I cried with joy."

Latin

Now, contrasted to that mastery of the unfamiliar, Montalban is again playing a Latin lover, in "Sweet Charity." But he didn't treat it as a rerun or a snap. "No part is void of problems you have to solve. In 'Sweet Charity' you have to, in a limited amount of time, portray a man and show what makes him tick. Then you must quickly show that this man, through meeting a simple girl, is shown a glimpse of something else that life is about. The difficulty is to see a perceptible change in this man—in a short period of time."

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TWO WHEEL Action

Supplement to the POST-CRESCENT Sunday, April 20, 1969

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Long Cycle Boom Is Over; Sales Decrease Predicted

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After half a decade of booming motorcycle sales, the enthusiasm for the two-wheelers appears to be cooling.

A State Motor Vehicle Division official predicted that a slowing 1968 was an indication of the future. "I think they're going to kind of level off," he said.

After experiencing a 25 per cent increase in registrations during 1967, statewide motorcycle registrations dropped nearly 2 per cent last year to 59,655.

The decline was more noticeable in the Fox Valley area. Five counties showed a decrease of over 5 per cent to 5,922 registrations compared with a 27 per cent increase during 1967.

Slight Increases

Calumet and Outagamie counties showed slight increases but Winnebago and Fond du Lac experienced large drops.

The dip in registrations is reflected in slowing sales, which a motor vehicle division official, indicated apparently was experienced by most cycle outlets throughout the year. Some outlets had sales increases, however.

The reasons for slowing sales are many, including a dying fad, but the division official suggested the new state law requiring cyclists to wear a helmet, pass a cycle driving test and meet other requirements dampened the interest in cycling. Most parts of the law were put into effect in early 1968.

Another reason might be the slight resurgence of car sales after a decline in 1967. Car registrations in Wisconsin in 1967 was 176,291 compared with 187,000 in 1966 and 196,401 in 1968.

The motor vehicle division reported registrations have been 60,369 in 1967, the highest ever in the state and the peak of a boom that began in 1963.

Wisconsin registrations were 15,530 in 1963, 20,556 in 1964, 32,587 in 1965, 48,649 in 1966 and 60,369 in 1967.

In the Fox Valley counties, Calumet increased from 309 in 1967 to 319 in 1968 but this was far from the increase over the 234 of 1966.

Outagamie jumped from 1,350 in 1966 to 1,667 in 1967 to 1,669 in 1968.

Registrations dropped in the other three counties.

Winnebago went from 1,732 in 1966 to 2,206 in 1967 to 2,003 in 1968 while Fond du Lac went from 1,296 in 1966 to 1,543 in 1967 to 1,394 in 1968. Waupaca County was 431 in 1966, 560 in 1967 and 537 in 1968.

Larger Cities

Registrations in the larger cities for 1966, 1967 and 1968 were Appleton, 763, 923, 918; Oshkosh, 669, 881, 854; Neenah, 348, 465, 392, and Fond du Lac, 687, 805, 675.

The state had experienced another boom following World War II when registrations hit over 10,000 but business slowed until the recent surge.

Cycling Is Fun but Certain Elements of Danger Are Produced

Speed . . . range . . . freedom . . . the very things that make motorcycling so much fun, introduces a certain element of danger.

If you like motorcycling, you don't worry about this, but you do take it into consideration. (Motorcyclists aren't cowards; but neither are they fools!) You know very well that just one accident could put a sudden end to all your cycling fun.

Accidents spoil fun in many ways:

First, if the motorcyclist is a minor, his getting into an accident could mean withdrawal of a parental consent.

Or, an accident could leave the average (inadequaetly insured) cyclist without a license, and in a hopeless financial position, if a passenger were to be seriously injured.

Third, cycling injuries are frequently of such severity as to leave the cyclist permanently disabled.

Deaths on Increase

Fourth, the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department statistics show cycle traffic deaths to be sharply on the increase.

A motorcycle has certain disadvantages and advantages. The cyclists must learn to compensate for the disadvantages and never misuse the advantages.

The advantages are visibility, maneuverability and efficient braking, and disadvantages, instability, small silhouette and vulnerability.

Visibility: On a cycle there are no corner posts to obstruct vision. However, be on the lookout for objects in the road, uneven surfaces, pedestrians, people getting out of cars, traffic about to enter the roadway, cars about to turn or change lanes.

Maneuverability: A passenger could be thrown by a sudden move. Avoid swerving suddenly — and don't allow side-saddle riders. Don't infiltrate or try to squeeze past other vehicles in line. Reduce speed before entering curves and corners.

Rear Wheel First

Efficient braking: Always apply the rear-wheel brake first. This footbrake activates the stop light and also helps keep your bike under control when applying the powerful front (hand) brake.

Instability: Reduce speed when pavement is wet or covered with sand or loose material; avoid oily strips by driving in auto tracks, not between them. Brake before turning and do not accelerate while turning. Steer away from way-out handlebars. Stabilize your passenger, too, by making sure he or she can easily reach the foot pegs provided.

Small Silhouette: Be visible. Wear bright colors. Don't sneak up on other drivers. Don't crowd the curb and most important, don't be a whiz kid as speeding increases the dangers of not being seen.

Vulnerability: Know the injury-odds against you. While only 3 out of 10 auto accidents produce bodily injuries, 9 out of 10 cycle accidents are injury producing.

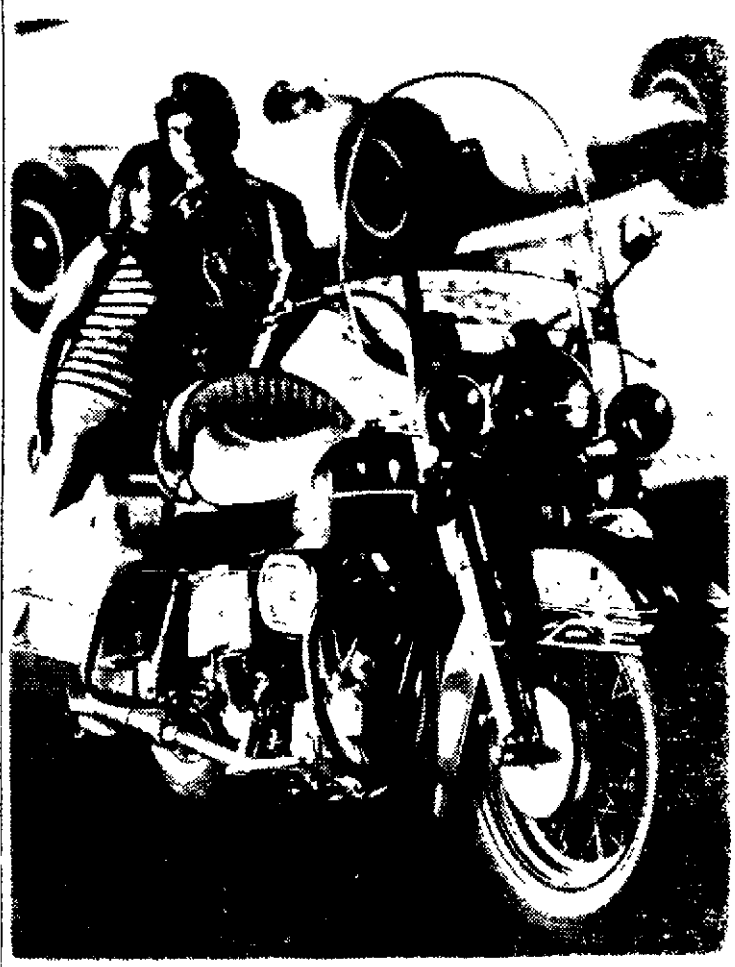
Loose Cargo Annoying and Dangerous

Cargo, whether it's camping gear or a bag of groceries, should be properly secured when being toted on a motorcycle.

This means that everything should be behind the driver so nothing can interfere with his freedom to control the machine.

Besides being annoying, luggage loosening and falling can be dangerous. An item falling on the chain or spokes could cause an accident.

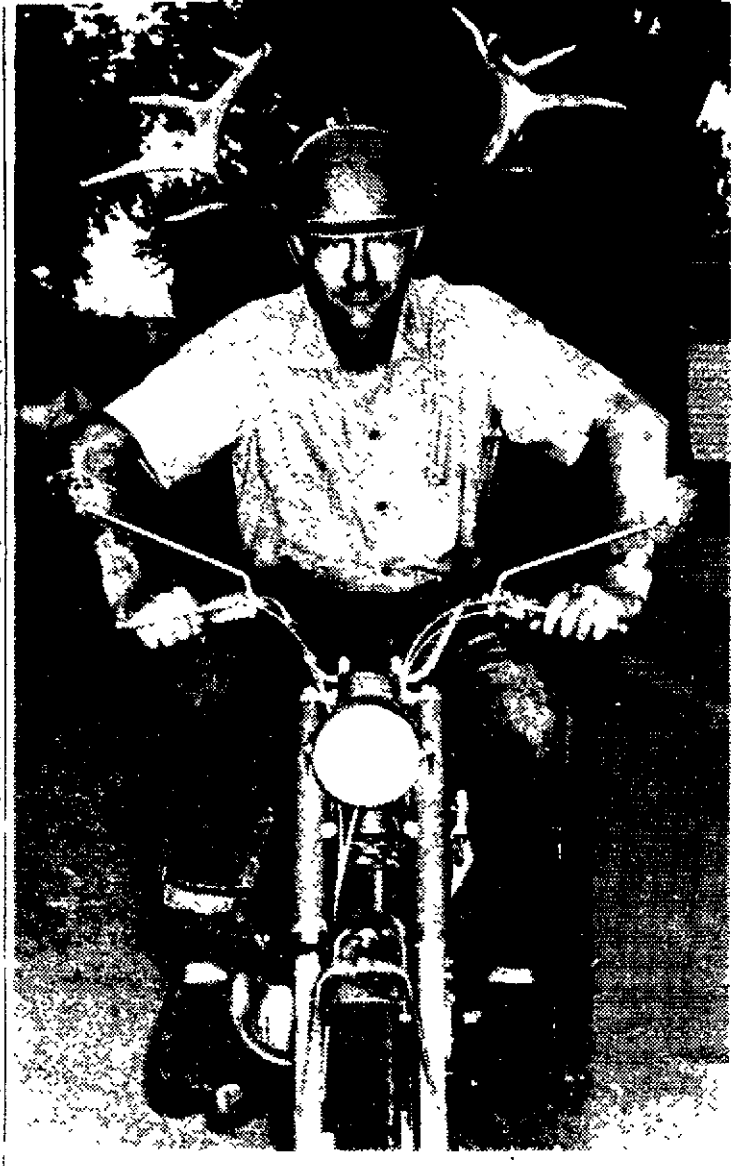
Luggage racks suitable for the construction and appearance of different cycles are available at most dealers.



The New Electra Glide of Harley-Davidson boats push button starting with its automobile-type electrical system. It is designed for lengthy highway jaunts. The cycle can cruise all day at high speeds with no discomfort to the rider because of its specially designed suspension system.

ABOUT THE COVER

Motorcycling has fast become an enjoyable pastime for all members of the family, and the Ronald W. Colling, 5600 Long Court, Appleton, is not the exception. Colling, who recently customized his 650cc cycle, became interested in the sport only four years ago but is as enthusiastic as the most diehard veteran of the two-wheel field. Colling, his wife, Judy, and their children Joey and Tommy are shown here in this Pierce Park setting by Post-Crescent photographer Ralph Acker. Members of the Lucky Wheels Motorcycle Club, the Colling family anticipates several weekend cruises throughout the state this coming season.



Many a Startled Motorist did a double take when they saw this antlered cyclist bearing down on them. Jack Mortimer of Chilton created the sensation several years ago when he sawed apart the rack of huge buck and fastened the horns to the sides of his helmet. Mortimer has since returned to more conventional headgear.

Plug Changing Contest Is Test

An interesting test of mechanical ability for organized clubs is the spark plug changing contest. All that is required is a barrel, several spark plugs, and a wrench or pliers. The riders should start about 20 yards from the barrel, ride to it and cut the ignition. After removing and replacing one plug they must replace the tools and ride back to the starting line. Any motor not firing on all cylinders before or after the exchange should be disqualified. The fastest time wins.

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Motorcycles 'In' Topic

BY DAVE JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Motorcycles are an "in" topic in Appleton driver education classes.

With more and more cycles on the road, driver education instructors report spending an increasing amount of time talking about cycle safety problems — for both the cyclist and the less adventurous souls who stick to cars.

Richard Anderson, driver education instructor at Appleton High School-East, reports he spends a week or more talking about motorcycles with his classes.

Student Interest

Highlight of the unit is when a dealer from one of the local shops brings a cycle into the classroom for demonstration purposes and talks about special safety rules and answers questions about special license requirements.

Anderson finds his students very interested in this session. "They actually get to see a cycle," he noted.

"But the biggest reason for having a dealer here is to learn that the motorcycle is a vehicle and will be on the road," Anderson emphasized.

"It helps the ones who are going to be driving cars to be aware of motorcycles on the road," he added, noting that a large number of motorcycle accidents occur because motorists don't see cycles, or don't think they have to "treat cycles like any other vehicle" with respect to traffic laws.

Anderson also reviews special motorcycle laws, such as those on helmets and licensing. Since the law requiring a separate written and road skill tests for motorcyclists went into effect last summer, Anderson spends some time talking about these tests.

Anderson said students didn't like the stiffer licensing tests but he tries to point out that it "saves them from a friend borrowing a bike" which often results in damage because the friend didn't know how to operate it well.

Repair Shops

Often cycles which are brought into repair shops have been damaged by an owner's friend, Anderson claimed.

Although dealers help with the motorcycle unit, "we don't advertise for any dealer," Anderson said. "I stress a reputable dealer, as I do when I talk about buying cars."

Anderson foresees cycles continuing to offer attractive features for the teen buyer in the future. "Motorcycling is somewhat sporty, and economical," he said, also noting that the investment isn't as big as for a car and that the insurance is cheaper.



Dale Monday, a Fox Valley Riders Club member, instructs a driver education class at Appleton High School-East on motorcycle operation and safety while driver education teacher Richard Anderson looks on at left. Anderson invites riders club representatives and motorcycle dealers to his classes for an authoritative unit on cycling.

Motorcycle Maintenance Is Necessary

Proper maintenance of a scooter, motorbike or motorcycle is an integral part of the overall education needed by drivers with respect to safety.

By following the dealer's or manufacturer's operating manual, proper maintenance is easily achieved.

Procedures outlined in the manuals and observance of recommended periodic checks will result in a machine that operates safely. As the operator becomes more familiar with the mechanics of the vehicle and its component parts, safety checks should become a routine matter.

Such checks take only a minute or two before the operator moves into traffic. The checks should include examinations of tires for pressure or damage, control systems and lighting systems.



Buying a Used Motorcycle requires greater caution than buying a new one. This rider is closely checking the tires on this machine for wear before deciding on whether to purchase the used cycle (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dual Responsibility

Autos, Cycles Must Share Road Lanes

Everyone who drives a motorcycle has experienced the feeling of being disregarded, snubbed, cut, ignored, slighted and overlooked.

If you want to know what the invisible man feels like, ask a motorcyclist.

It can happen at almost any intersection like this: An auto stops at a stop sign, then suddenly pulls out right in front of an approaching motorcyclist, just as if he didn't exist. Or a left-turning truck pulls right into the path of an oncoming cyclist.

When an accident results, the cyclist usually gets the worst of it (9 out of every 10 motorcycle accidents cause significant injuries), after which the other driver usually explains: "I didn't even see him coming."

Well, he really didn't.

Many drivers are so busy looking for other cars and trucks that they literally do not see the approach of the small but fast-moving motorcyclist. The oversight isn't deliberate, but it happens, too often for safety.

Autos and motorcycles must learn to share the road. The following suggestions may help this come about:

—Drive with your headlights on at all times and wear bright-colored clothing. A shiny helmet is noticeable as well as protective;

—Position yourself well out in the roadway, not next to the curb except when turning right;

—Slow down for intersections and prepare for the worst if there's any doubt that you've been seen;

—Stay out of the blind spots of other drivers — those danger areas near the right and left rear fenders of the car or truck ahead.

Auto drivers should not attempt to crowd others off the road, when trying to pass, even if the other fellow is smaller.

Road sharing requires the cooperation of both parties. Autoists should extend all courtesies of the road to cyclists, and bike riders should try to establish themselves as serious-minded, considerate, responsible operators.

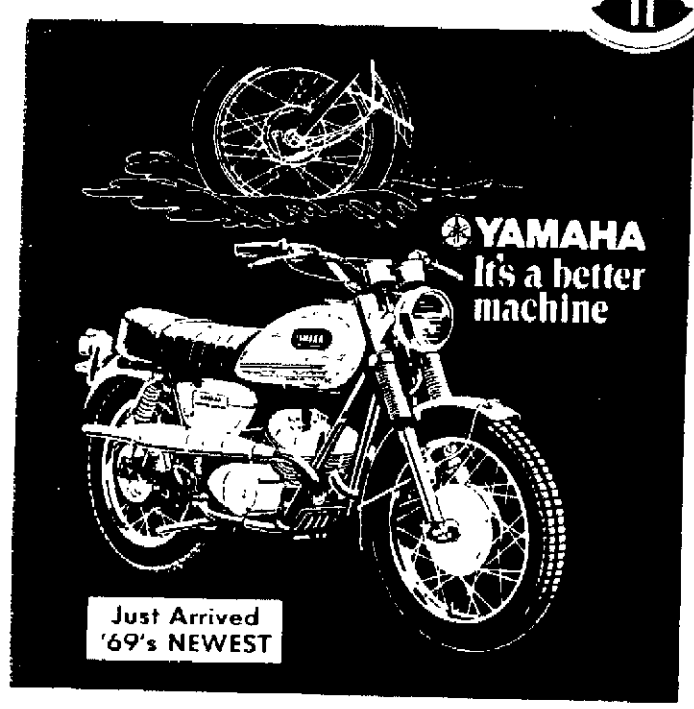
Cycle Boom Is In Its Infancy

Indications are that the boom in popularity of the sportcycles has really only begun.

In the United States, registration of motorcycles and scooters grew from 575,497 in 1950 to over 3 million this year.

Experts predict that by 1975 some 17 million Americans will be operating two-wheel motorized vehicles.

YAMAHA



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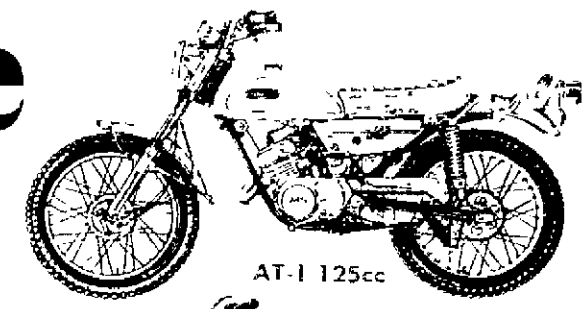
250 Street Scrambler DS6-C

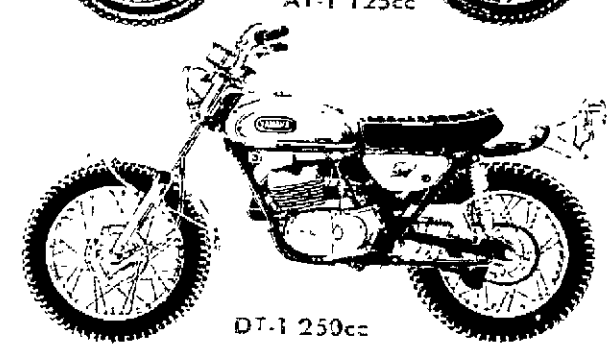
The perfect mid-size. An all around excellent bike — right for any street rider. There's enough power here, enough machine for the experienced riders as well as the people who just enjoy bike riding. It's a reasonably priced machine with a speed range in the 90's. You couldn't ask for more.

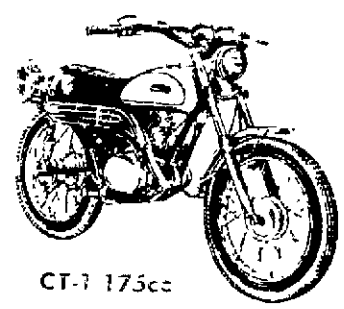
- 5-port power engine
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AT-1 125cc


DT-1 250cc


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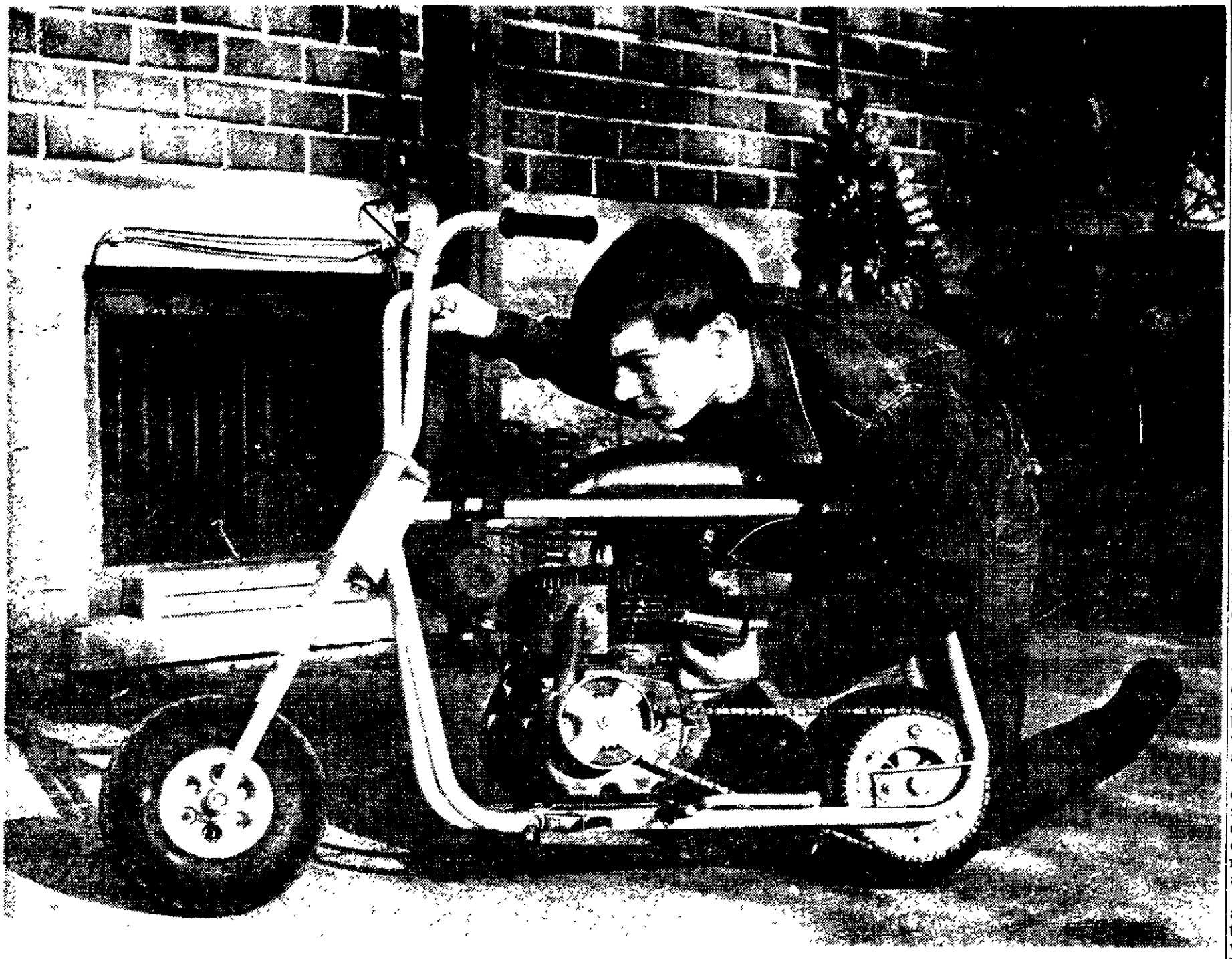
A machine that will get you across the roughest terrain, up and down mountains and back again — every time! The Enduro. Comes fully equipped for the trail with the following features:

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Richmond Cycle Center

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Minibike Tuned for Summer Months of Scramb ling

He Tinkers With the Best of 'Em

BY RICHARD JACOBSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Oshkosh youth hasn't quite satisfied his thirst for tinkering with minibikes. And he never may.

It won't be long, however, before he graduates to bigger and better things. Namely, the rebuilding of an old 1932 Plymouth.

But first, he'll scramble 'round the countryside and his backyard driveway 'track' on his little machine.

Bob Marquart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marquart, 1301 Algoma Blvd., initially became interested in engines when his older brother owned, and also tinkered with a 1937 Packard several years ago.

However, it wasn't until two summers ago when the youth's enthusiasm really began to sprout. One of his friends at Lourdes High School, where Bob is a sophomore, purchased a minibike.

From that time on the youth attempted to encourage his father to share his interest. After much persistence, his father relented and permitted the youngster to purchase an old "engine" — which turned out to be an antiquated lawn power machine.

Asked For Kit

After discovering "what made it tick" Bob approached his father and asked him if he could buy a minibike kit.

"Dad frowned on the idea because he couldn't see a 13-year-old boy running around on motorized machines," the youth explained.

But, again, persistence paid off and the enthusiast purchased the kit for $75. It consisted of tires, rim, clutch and drive chain, everything but the engine. But he already had that.

His "engine," a 3-horse Briggs and Stratton, was fitted into the frame, and after several adjustments on the engine and the clutch (it didn't work at first), the minibike was ready for action. It took Bob a day or two to paint the frame, but the bike was actually assembled in 3½ hours.

Driving Restricted

Not old enough to obtain a license, the youth's riding activities were restricted to his backyard driveway, and on other occasions, in deserted countryside roadways and fields.

This summer Bob graduated. Utilizing the original frame, the youth obtained a 5-horse motor and mounted it on his minibike.

It took a lot of work — and at times more patience — but he finally managed to tune the engine properly. "It should go just over 40 miles an hour," the youth proudly said.

Millions of American youths share Bob's enthusiasm over the mini-motorized machines.

Can Have A Ball

Who's buying all these minibikes? Everyone. They're easy to ride, can be taken anywhere inside a car trunk, and are low in cost.

The youngster who can't touch his feet to the ground as he dangles precariously from a high, spoke-wheeled 50cc, can have a ball on a mini — and keep his feet on the ground. He starts riding earlier, which benefits the whole motorcycle industry because he "graduates" to bigger machines as a confirmed enthusiast.

And that brings us back to Bob.

His brother, once owned a 1932 Plymouth 3-window coupe, but all that remains today is the body shell, frame, rear end and four bald tires.

Some day Bob wants to restore the old car. What's to be done? First he has to strengthen the frame, get a drive line, transmission, drive shaft, "maybe a new rear end," steering gear and an entire new interior.

"It will take a long time and it probably will cost around $2,500," he sighed.

But he already has the engine, a 426 Dodge Hemi, and if he can once again convince his father — don't lay odds against it — a 1932 reconstructed street rod will be sporting the roads in the Fox Cities area.

Riding Today's Two-Wheeler Relatively Easy

Best for Novice To Obtain Advice From Instructor

Riding a two-wheeler is re tively simple to learn.

The modern lightweight tw wheeler is similar, in ma respects, to a bicycle. T position of the body and dis bution of weight can influe the machine's behavior while is being driven under power.

Recommended for a beginr in some driver educat courses, is a complete acqua ance with controls before engine is started. It is best know where all controls located in case an emerge driving situation should arise

Logical Step

The next logical step is to to an area designed for prac driving under the supervisio an instructor. The area sh be free of traffic and obsta which could inhibit freedom action for a new driver.

After a rehearsal of con operations, the student dr should see a demonstra drive by the instructor. He exhibit the way in which machine reacts to the thro and brakes.

Then the student may allowed to ride in low gear, the instructor walking a with him for the first few From there the instruct discretion should control student's actions.

Unique Cycle Contes

A revolutionary washday is the cycle "clothes line test." Passengers are given a dozen items of clothing. W riding slowly along a clo line, they hang up as man the items as they can in shortest time possible. The chine must remain in m and the event should be tim

Wide Variety Of Yamahas At Biddles

The Yamaha line for 1969 featuring 15 models, is being shown at Biddle Motors, U.S. 41, Neenah.

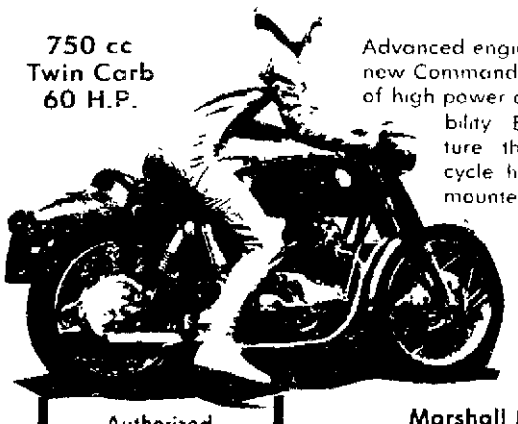
On display are the single Enduro 250cc with a speed range of 70 miles per hour; the single Enduro 175cc; the electric starting Enduro 125cc; Trailmasters 100cc and 80cc;

Grand Prix 350cc with a speed range of 100 miles per hour-plus; the Grand Prix street scrambler 350cc (5-port power and 5 speeds); the Cross Country 305cc; the brand new 250cc street scrambler;

The parallel twin engine Catalina 250cc; three models of twin street scramblers; Santa Barbara 125cc electric starter, and the Street 80cc (top speed, 50 miles per hour-plus).

Racer models include the Road Racer 350 (140 miles per hour), and Road Racer 250 (134 miles per hour).

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Cycling Regulations Established

Twelve regulations for motorcycle operators have been established by the Bureau of Highway Safety, Division of Motor Vehicle, Department of Transportation.

Three of the regulations became effective Sept. 1 of last year.

They include that no person shall operate a motor-driven cycle without a valid operator's license specifically endorsed for such operation.

Also license examinations and validations are mandatory with a fee of $2. Operators who prove full-time cycle experience of at least one year may, if certain additional standards are met, quality for a waiver of the examination required for all new applicants.

Drivers and passengers are required to wear approved protective headgear.

Headlamps on motor-driven cycles must be lighted whenever the cycle is in operation;

Eye protection in the form of faceshield, glasses or goggles must be worn unless the windshield rises at least 15 inches above the handlebar;

No Side-Saddle

No person shall ride side-saddle, and no passenger may ride on a cycle who when properly seated cannot rest his feet on the standard foot rests or pegs;

No person is permitted to ride in front of the driver;

No more than two persons are permitted on a cycle, and then only if it is properly equipped to carry a passenger;

Rental agencies must have clean, usable headgear to meet the needs of all customers, and no cycle may be leased, rented or loaned to anyone without protective headgear;

Handlebars rising more than 15 inches above the lowest point of the driver's seat are illegal, as are improvised, defective or repaired handlebars;

A functioning muffler is required, and

Cycles are entitled to full use orf a traffic lane. However, with the consent of both drivers, two cycles may be operated abreast in a single lane.

Several Out-of-State Jaunts Being Planned by Area Clubs

The upcoming cruising season promises to be a busy one for members of the Fox Valley Riders and Lucky Wheels motorcycle clubs.

Individual members and families of both clubs are planning several out-of-state trips this summer, not including weekend jaunts in the state by the clubs as a group.

Because of unfavorable publicity attached to the hoodlum element, both cycle clubs, composed largely of married members, eliminated their participation in races this year.

However, each will conduct club field meets and races in various classifications and prizes will be awarded to the winning drivers.

Loren Grimm of Appleton is president of the Fox Valley Riders and Al Lamberier, Kaukauna, heads the Lucky Wheels this year.

Lakeside Cycle Showing Two Norton Models

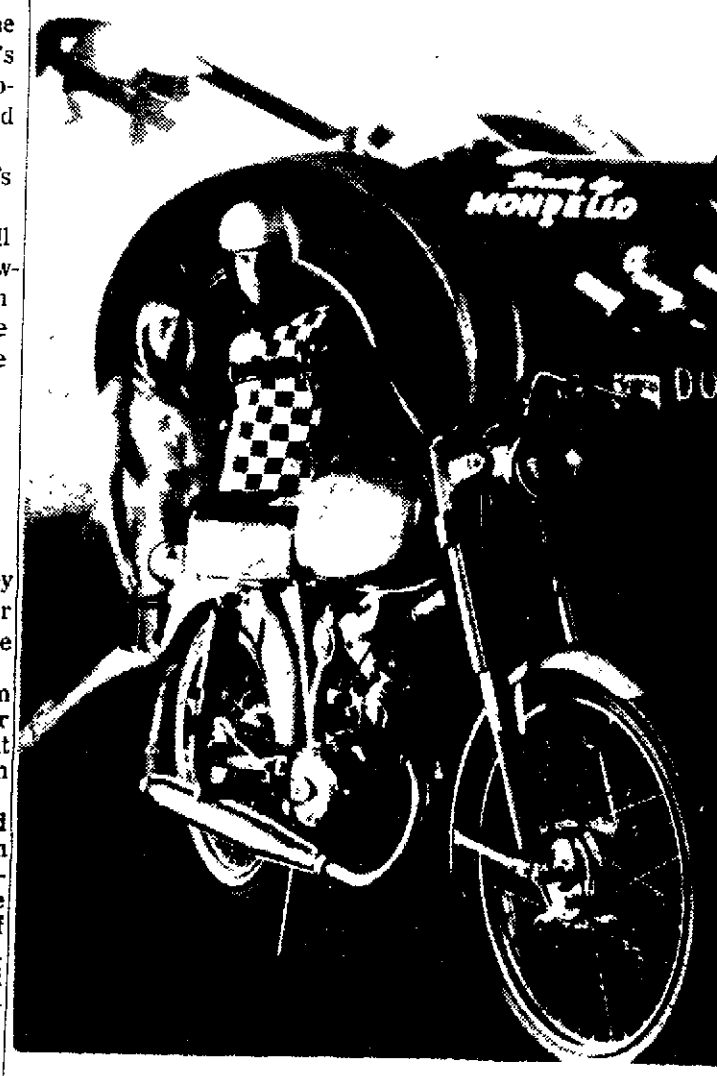
The new Commando 750 by Norton and the Norton Ranger is being featured by Lakeside Cycle, route 2, Menasha.

The 750 has a maximum speed in excess of 125 miles per hour and from standing start it can reach one-quarter mile in 12.8 seconds.

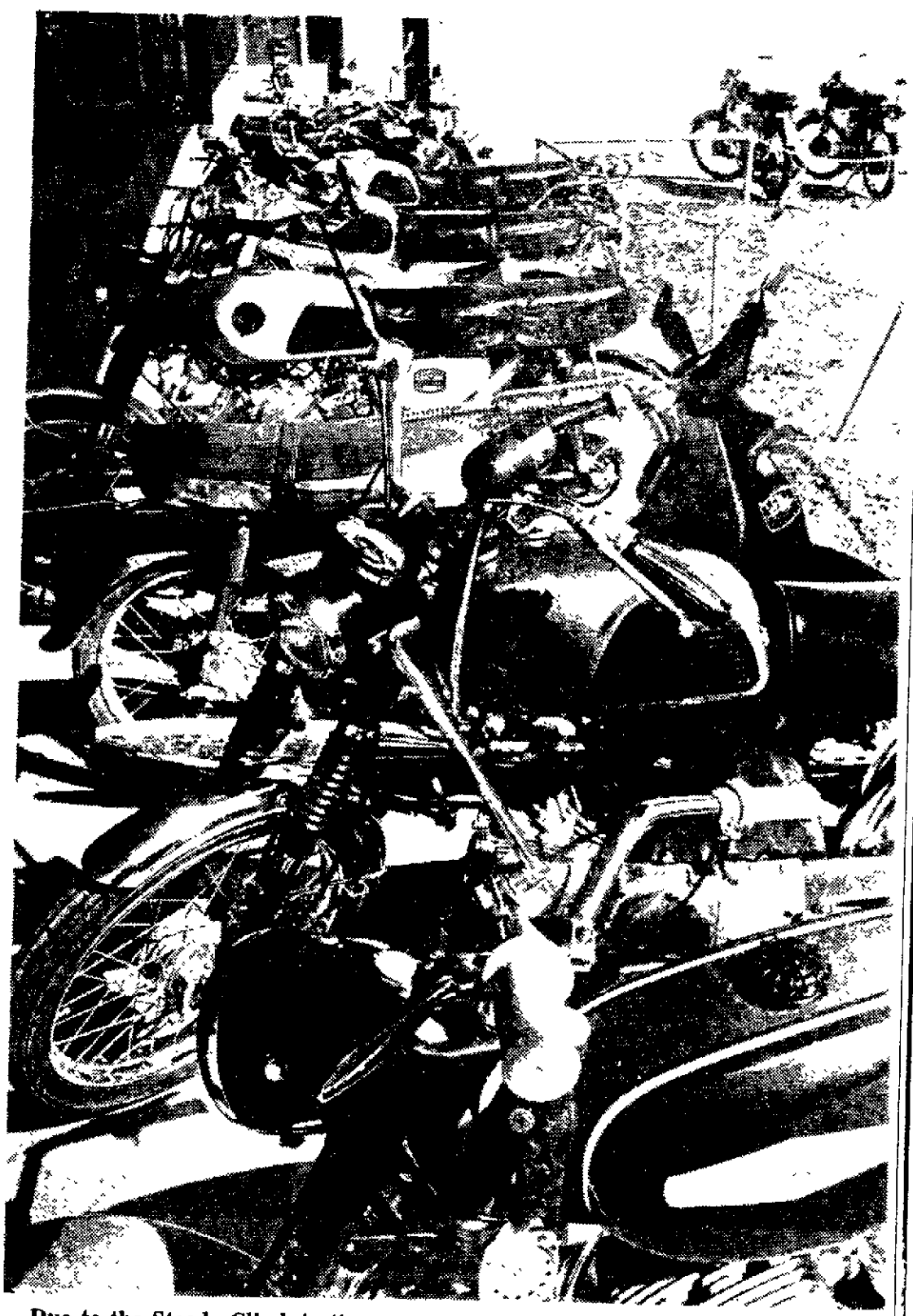
Sporting a 745cc air cooled overhead value vertical twin engine, the styling of the machine is new and advanced. The gas tank is rubbed mounted of strong fiberglass construction. Chrome plated front mudguard and comprehensive tool kit including a tire inflator are other features.

The British cycle also highlights an entirely new frame in conception and design. It combines the two most desirable features, lightness and strength in proportions unknown before, the company states.

The Ranger 745cc is Norton's special lightweight scrambler model with top speed in the 120 mile per hour range.



This Lightweight Motorcycle is a feisty, open frame, two-stroke runabout with a wild Italian flair. The popular machine features such standards as dual-show brakes, hydraulic suspension and Pirelli tires. A loop scavenged engine saves on fuel consumption.



Due to the Steady Climb in the popularity of motorcycles, particularly for the younger set, Fox Cities school officials were required to provide special parking facilities for the two-wheelers. Xavier High School, no exception, has made space for 25 or more cycles at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

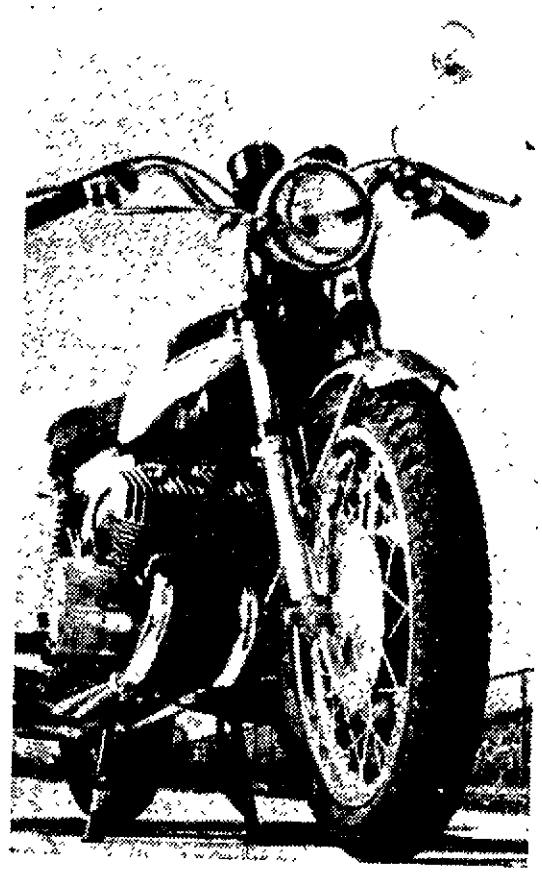
HOTTEST PRODUCTION BIKE YET:

60-HP KAWASAKI-3
BLUE STREAK

Quote From Cycle Magazine:
MACH III
500cc's. A three carb rumbler. Powerful. And fast. Does the quarter mile in 12.8 at 105 average. Stock. Tops out at about 119.

Quote From Cycle World:
Kawasaki's New 500 has got to be the kinkiest street bike ever! It'll raise the hairs on the back of a rider's neck, or turn them grey in 13 seconds flat. At top speed, it will run faster than the Osaka Express. It will trounce any mass production motorcycle that comes in full street trim, regardless of displacement. The stench of rubber smoke and a 100-foot-black strip give ample evidence that it has departed, yet it is as docile as a kitten. Its p.o.e. price of $999 is incredibly low, but it puts out more honest-to-goodness horsepower than a Manx Norton.

Quote From Cycle Magazine:
60 horses. Five speed box. Electronic Capacitor Discharge Ignition system. Anti-fouling plugs. Injectolube. Road racing style gas tank. Extra long seat. Separate speedometer. Separate tach. The best handler the pros say they've tested. Mach III. Super machine. Just 384 pounds light.



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☐ Socks, Munsingwear . . . . 1.19; 3/$3
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☐ Nylon Jackets, S-M-L-XL 6.99
☐ Knit Shirts 3.99
☐ Blazers, 36-42 . . . . . 27.99, 31.99
☐ Sport & Dress Shirts, no-iron, short sleeve 3.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—downtown

☐ Dress Shirts, no iron . . . 3.19; 2/$6
☐ Ties, 4-in-hand . . . . . 2.39; 2/$4
☐ Ties, pre-tied . . . . . 1.79; 2/$3
☐ Dress Socks, ankle or over-calf 79c; 3/2.25
☐ Crew Socks, Orlon®/cotton . 3/2.97
☐ Handkerchiefs, no-iron . . . . . 3/$1
☐ Linen Initials, white 6/1.99
☐ Famous Name Dress Shirts 3.99—2 for 7.50
☐ Permanent Press Shorty Pajamas 3.99
☐ Handkerchiefs, white 13/1.99
☐ Leather Belts, 30-46 . . . . . 1.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—downtown

☐ Sport Shirts 4.50—2 for $8
☐ Golf Slacks 7.99—2 pr. $15
☐ Golf Jackets 7.99
☐ Edwards of California Knit Coordinates Orlon® cardigan . . . . . 13.60 Striped golf shirt 9.60
☐ Knit Golf Shirts . . . . . 2.99; 2/5.40 or 3.79; 2/$7
☐ Knit Shirts . . . . 6.88 ☐ Walk Shorts 6.39; 2/11.40
☐ No-Iron Slacks, dress or casual, 7.99; 2/$15 or 10.50; 2/$20

☐ Amcrest Underwear athletic shirts 3 for 2.39 T-shirts 3 for 2.99 boxers or briefs 3 for 2.79

MEN'S SHOES—downtown

☐ Freeman Shoes . . . . . 14.99 Wing tips, moccasin toes, slip-ons
☐ Golf Shoes, combination, solid colors 19.99
☐ Canvas Oxfords, Uniroyal's boat shoes 4.79
☐ Loafers, various patterns . 12.99

BOYS' WEAR—downtown

☐ Knit Shirts 2.39
☐ Nylon Jackets 5.99
☐ Famous Maker Jeans 8-12 2.99 14-20 4.99
☐ No-Iron Shirts 2.99
☐ Denim Jeans 3.59
☐ Denim Cutoffs, 8-18 . . 2.39 ☐ Summer Pajamas, 8-20 2.39
☐ Wool Sport Coats, 8-12, 12 79; 14-20 . . . . . 15.99
☐ Walk Shorts, 8-20 . . . 3 59 ☐ Stretch Socks, Orlon® 3/2.25
☐ Scots Munsingwear Underwear: T-shirts, 3/2.19; brief 3/1.99

FLAME & FLOWER SHOP—downtown

☐ 5½-Ft. Potted Vinyl Trees, 3 varieties 22.99
☐ Box of 12 Candles, tapers or baroques . . . . . 1.79 to 2.59
☐ Artificial Trees: rubber plant or fan palm 16.99
☐ Geraniums, red or pink in pots 2.79, 3.19, 4.79

LUGGAGE—downtown

☐ Travel Smart Luggage: train case, 18" overnight, 21" weekend, 24" or 26" pullman, each 11.88
☐ Amcrest Molded Luggage, green, blue, gold for ladies: tote, 9.88; train case, 18.88; 22" weekend or 54" garment bag, 19.99, 26" pullman, 28.88; 28" pullman 33.88
Charcoal for men 44" garment bag, 19.88; 22" companion, 20.88, 2-suiter, 30.88; 3-suiter 33 88

NEEDLECRAFT—downtown

☐ Bernat's Berella, Orlon® . . . 1 43
☐ Winsom Sport Yarn, Orlon® . . 79c
☐ Winfant Baby Yarn, Orlon® . .52c
☐ Knitting Stands 2.59
☐ Bear Brand Knitting Worsted 1.23 4-oz
☐ Stamped Pillow Tubing . . . 1.69 pr; ☐ Pillowcases . . . 1.29
☐ Pomfret Wool Yarn, 2 oz . . 88c ☐ Knitting Bags 1.59
☐ Stamped Linen Tablecloths, 52x52", 4 79; 52x70", 6.79; 60x80", 8.50, 60x90", 9.99; 60x108", 11.99; 60" round 6.79

FASHION FABRICS—downtown

☐ 45" Leno, Dacron®/cotton, solids, 1.19; prints 1.39
☐ 45" Nightwear Nylon, wash 'n wear prints 1.29
☐ 45" Dacron®/Cotton Dress Prints 99c
☐ 60" Polyester Double Knits, machine wash 4.88
☐ 54" Bonded Suiting . . 2.77 ☐ 45" Dotted Swiss . . . 1.19
☐ 36" Gingham Checks . . 59c ☐ 45" Seersucker 1.19
☐ 45" Rayon Suiting . . . . 1.29 ☐ 36" Terry Print 1.19
☐ 45" Windswept . . . . . 1.39 ☐ 45" Cotton Duck 88c
☐ 45" Cotton Ottoman, prints, 1.99; solids 1.79
☐ 45" Cotton Poplin Prints 1.19

BATH SHOP—downtown

☐ Softee Bath Accessories, Orlon® plush 3-pc. tankette set, 6.39; oval 24x36" rug, 6.39; contour 24x25" rug, 5.59; scale cover, 1.39; small tissue box cover, 1.59; large tissue, 1.79; wastebasket 3.19
☐ Hanson Bath Scale, modern styling 8.49
☐ Shower Curtains, 5 styles, 20 colors, by Artway 3.49
☐ Spray Scent, adds spring freshness to rooms 99c
☐ Bath Scale, walnut with 24 carat gold trim 9.99
☐ Wicker Hamper or Bench, 11.99; Wastebasket 3.99

FURNITURE GALLERY—downtown

☐ Traditional Drexel Sofas $350
☐ Traditional Woodmark Chairs $152
☐ Bedroom Sets: maple, $367; mediterranean $399
☐ Thomasville Italian 7-Pc. Dining Set, walnut $456
☐ Thomasville Italian China Cabinet, walnut $355
☐ Occasional Tables, Italian, French, cherry $52, $68, $80
☐ Wrought Iron Dinettes: 5-pc. $99, $129
☐ Wrought Iron Seating Group, 6-pc. $199
☐ Accent Chairs, traditional styles $68

BLANKETS—downtown

Styles	Twin	Full	Queen	King
Fieldcrest Acrylic Blanket		8.99	13.59	14.39
Quilted-to-floor Floral Bedspread	——	19.99	24.99	——
Ninon Ruffled Bedspread	13.99	14.99	——	——
Victoria Royal Antique Satin Spread	19.99	23.99	31.99	38.99

☐ Serene® Pillows, standard, 5.59; queen, 7.19; king 8.79
☐ Snowdown Pillows, white goose down filled, 22x28" 11.99
☐ Quilted-to-Floor Bedspread, vivid shades, twin, 15.99; full, 17.99; queen 22.99
☐ Courtney Thermal Blanket, 72x90" fits twin or full 4.99

LINENS—downtown

Towel Patterns	Bath Towel	Hand Towel	Wash Cloth
Fieldcrest Daisy Field	1.49	99c	39c
Fieldcrest Lustre Sheared	2.29	1.59	59c
Fieldcrest Lazy Daisy	1.79	1.19	49c
Springmaid Morning Garden	1.79	1.19	49c

☐ Nylon Bath Rugs, octagonal 18x30", 2.79; contour, 21x36" or 24" round, 3.49; 24x42", 5.99; 27x48", 6.99; lid 2.59
☐ Floral Terry Tablecloth, 52x52", 2.79, 52x70", 3.99; 52x90", 4.79; 60" round 5.59
☐ No-Iron Tablecloth, checked rayon/cotton, 52x52", 3.79; 52x70", 4.99; 60x83", 7.99; 60x102", 9.49; 68" round, 7.99; napkins, each 79c
☐ Terry Kitchen Towel, 2/$1; pot holder & dishcloth . . . . . 3/$1
☐ Flour Sack Towels . . . . 5/1.88 ☐ Dish Cloth 5/99c
☐ Imperial Oval Rugs, nylon face, 21x36", contour or 27" round, each 4.49; 24x42", 6.39; 27x48", 7.99; lid 2.59
☐ Courtrai No-Iron Tablecloth, satin bands, 52x52", 3.99; 52x70", 4.99; 60x80", 6.99; 60x90", 7.99; 60x90" oval, 9.99; 68" round, or 60x104", 8.99; napkins, each 69c

DOMESTICS—downtown

Flat or Fitted Sheet Patterns	Twin	Full	Queen	King	42x38" Case, pr.	42x46" Case, pr
Fieldcrest No-iron Rose Delight	2/$7	2/$9	——	——	2.49	——
Springmaid Morning Garden	3.49	4.39	6.79	8.39	2.39	2.79
Fieldcrest Duracale White	2 69	2.99	4.39	7.19	1 59	1.99
Fieldcrest Duracale Pastels	2.99	2/$7	——	——	1.59	——

☐ Mattress Pads, Dacron 88® filled; flat with anchor bands, twin, 5 49; full, 6.99; fitted twin, 6.39; full, 7 99; queen, 11.99; dual 14.49
☐ Pillow Cases, zippered satin, 1.49; broadcloth 99c
☐ No-Iron Bleached Percale Sheets, flat or fitted, twin, 3.39; full, 4.39; queen, 6.39; king, 8.39; 42x36" case, pr. 2.49; 42x46" case, pr 3.19

SILVER SALON—CRYSTAL—downtown

☐ 24K Gold Flatware 50 pc set 47.88
☐ Stainless Steel Chafing Dish, 2-qt. 15.98
☐ Silverplated Revere Bowls: 6", 5.55; 8" 8.75
☐ Stainless Carafe . . . . . $16 ☐ Sterling Consoles, pr. . 8.98
☐ Silverplated Carafe . 12.79 ☐ 4-Pc. Silver Tea Set . . $236
☐ Silver Tea Sets, 4-pc. $35, 59.99
☐ Sterling Compote, Basket, Salt & Pepper, each 9.50
☐ Nouveau Stemware: goblet, sherbet, wine, each 79c

CHINA—downtown

☐ Sango China, 7 patterns, 92-pc set 69.99, 79.99
☐ Crystal Punch Set 8.75 ☐ 45-Pc. Spanish Ironstone 39.99
☐ Bar Glasses, sham bottom crystal, 5 sizes, dozen 4.65
☐ 5-Pc. German China . . 8 75 ☐ 5-Pc. Haviland China 18.98
☐ Stonecraft 45-Pc. Dinnerware, contemporary, hand-decorated, Sahara, Madrid and Sundance patterns $28

HOME ACCESSORIES—downtown

☐ Syroco Mirrors, modern, traditional, colonial 19.99
☐ 5-Pc. Bridge Sets, square, 29 99, round 33.99
☐ Throw Pillows . . . . . 1 99 Bedrest, floral 6 99
☐ Round Hassocks, 18x14" high, 6 79, 24x13½" high 11.49
☐ Wedge Pillow . . . . . 5 99 Mirrors, 20x28 . . . . . 15.99

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PRANGE'S SPRING SALE HOURS NEXT WEEK: DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

LAMPS—PICTURES—GIFTS—downtown

☐ Tray Lamps, fruitwood finish, 3 styles 29.99
☐ Table Lamps, traditional, 5 styles 28.99
☐ Pole-Spear Lamps, brass with glass shades 19.99
☐ Pictures, classical large, 15.99; small 6.49
☐ Chain Lamps . . . . . 19.99 ☐ Shades 5.59, 7.19
☐ Table Lamps . . . . . 19.99 ☐ Burlap Shades 3.99
☐ Floor Lamps, brass . . 29.99 ☐ Glasses, set of 8 . . . . . 5.99
☐ Boudoir Lamps . . . . . 5.99 ☐ Salton Hot-Tray 9.95
☐ LeCreuset 8" Fry Pan, enamelled cast iron 3.99

DRAPERY SHOP—downtown

☐ Sheer Voile Panels, 62x63", 3.99, 62x84" 4.79
☐ Traverse Rods: 30-48", 3.19; 48-84", 4.79; 66-120", 5.59; 100-180" 7.99
☐ Drapery Fabrics. Clippercloth, 1.99 yd.; solid colors, 2.39 yd; sheers, 2.19 yd; slipcover textures, 2.39 yd.; custom drapery with labor 2.99 yd.
☐ "Victoria Royal" Antique Satin Draperies 48x63" long, 6.79 pr.; 72x63", 13.29; 96x63", 16.39; 48x84", 8.79; 72x84", 14.69; 96x84", 19.19; 120x84", 25.59; 144x84", 29.99; fringed valance, 4.79; fringed swag . . . . . 6.39 pr.
☐ Upholstery Fabrics: textures & velvets, 2.88, 3.88, 4.88, 5.88 yd., nylon matelasse . . . . . 3.88 yd.

SLEEP SHOP—downtown

☐ Mattresses or Box Springs, twin or full size, each $38 — $48 — $58
☐ Mattress & Box Spring Sets, queen . . . . . $158 king $238
☐ Sleep-or-Lounge Sofas by Kroehler $299

FLOOR COVERING—downtown

Mohawk, Wunda Weve, Coronet Carpeting Installed Over Rubber Cushion*

☐ Aristomere, twin tone nylon shag . . . . . sq. yd. 9.74
☐ Marlwood, nylon woven textured loop . . . . . sq. yd. 10.14
☐ Larchmont, deep shag polyester . . . . . sq. yd. 12.54
☐ Sandspoint, sheared multi-level nylon . . . . . sq. yd. 9.74
☐ Song of the Sea, area sheared acrylic . . . . . sq. yd. 11.34
☐ Chapleau, luxury wool shag . . . . . sq. yd. 14.54
☐ Deveraux, random shear loop, acrylic . . . . . sq. yd. 12.54
☐ Ocean Crest, deep shag polyester . . . . . sq. yd. 11.34
☐ Cabaret, deep textured Antron® shag . . . . sq. yd. 13.74
☐ Altaplush, deep cut pile acrylic . . . . . sq. yd. 14.54
☐ Winfield, random sheared acrylic . . . . . sq. yd. 12.14
☐ Mountain Ridge, hi-low olefin . . . . . sq. yd. 7.64
☐ Ocean Palms, sheared textured nylon . . . sq. yd. 7.64
☐ Lustertone, multi-colored textured nylon . . sq. yd. 10.14

*Additional charge outside free delivery area or over concrete

☐ Room Size Rugs, multi-color, foam rubber backed; 6x9', 19.88; 9x12', 35.88; 12x15' 67.88
☐ Braided Rugs, nylon, approximate sizes: 2x3', 3.19; 27x48", 5.59; 3x5', 7.99; 4x6', 12.79; 6x9', 31.99; 8x10', 39.99; 9x12', 47.99; 10x14' 71.99
☐ Nordic Tweed Scatter Rugs, washable rayon: 2x3', 3.19; 27x48", 4.79; 27x72", 7.19; 3x5', 8.79; 4x6' 13.59
☐ Wool Oriental Reproduction Area Rugs: 27x52", $28; 4x6', $72; 6x9', $144; 8'8"x11'6" $232
☐ Pompeii Scatter Rugs by Charm Tred, washable rayon, 2x3', 2.39; 27x48", 4.79, 24x70", 6.39; 3x5' 7.99

Kitchen Carpet Savings*

☐ Wunda Weve's Dynamo, rubber back, 11.19 sq. yd; jute back, 10.39 sq. yd.; Viewpoint, rubber, 7.59; jute, 6.39;
☐ Mohawk's Supermart, rubber back . . . . . 8.79 sq. yd.
*Expert Prange installation at nominal additional cost.

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FURNITURE—budget center

☐ Famous Kroehler
• Sofas—$199, $220
• Chairs—$99
• Recliners—$89
☐ Solid Maple Furniture 63.60 each
• chests • desks
• dressers
• pair of beds
☐ 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Sets: walnut $180, $215
☐ 3-Pc. Bedroom Sets, Spanish, Italian $263
☐ Dinette Sets. 7-pc. Howell, $118, 5-pc. maple $169
☐ 8-Pc. Dinette Set . . . . $475 ☐ Living Room Tables . . 39.96

FLOOR COVERING—budget center

Mohawk and Coronet Carpeting Installed over Rubber Cushion*

☐ Aristomere nylon shag, twin tone, sq yd 9.74
☐ Marlwood nylon woven textured loop, sq. yd. 10 14
Sandspoint nylon, multi level sheared, sq. yd. 9.74
Mountain Ridge olefin, hi lo pattern, sq. yd. 7 64
Lustertone nylon, multi-colored texture, sq. yd. 10.14
☐ Ocean Palms nylon, sheared textured, sq. yd. 7.64
*Additional charge for installation over concrete or outside free delivery area.

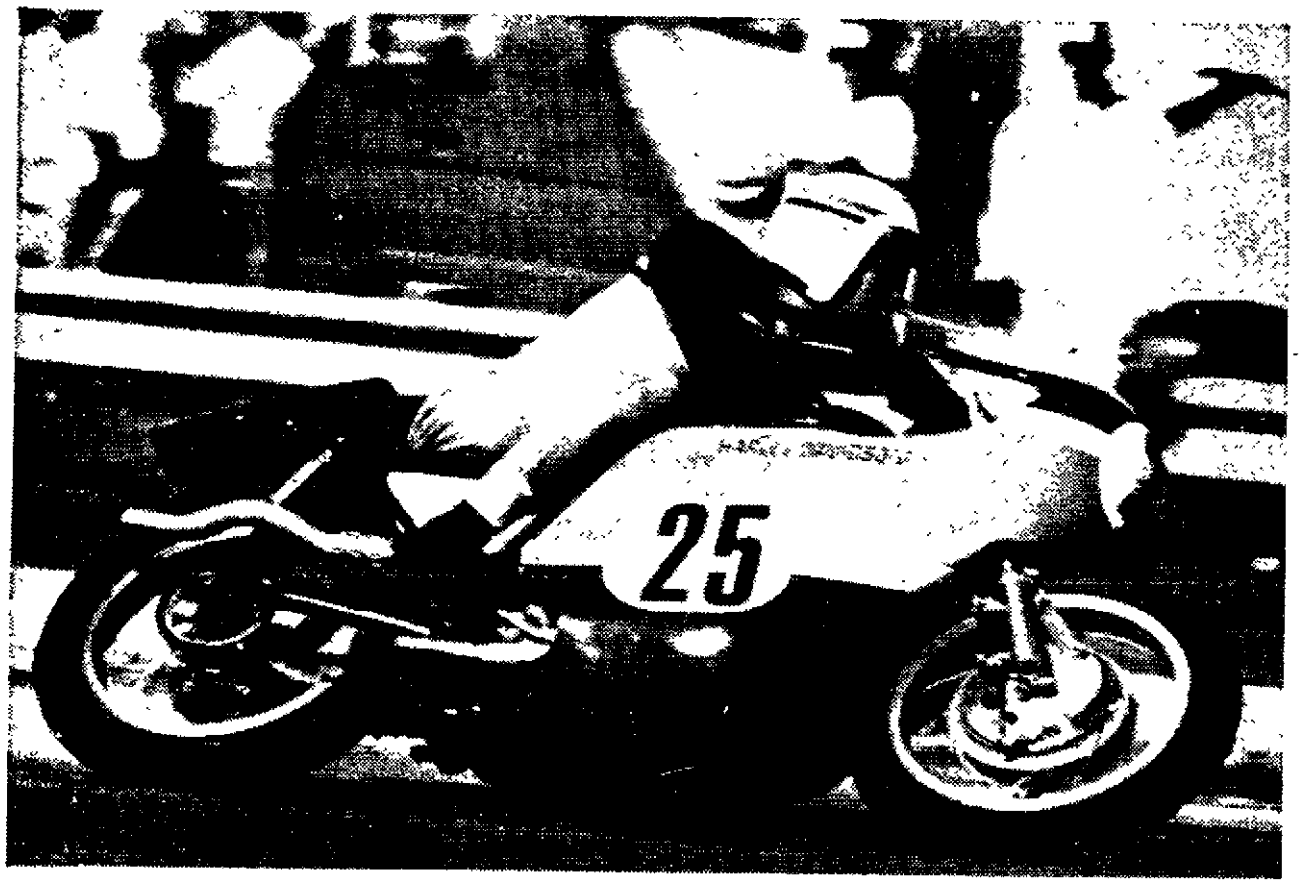
☐ Braided Rugs, double-cored nylon, approximate sizes: 2x3', 3.19; 27x48", 5.59; 3x5', 7.99; 4x6', 12.79; 6x9', 31.99; 8x10', 39.99; 9x12', 47.99; 10x14' 71.99
☐ Room Size Rugs, multi-colored, foam rubber backed: 6x9', 19.88; 9x12', 35.88, 12x15' 67.88

SLEEP SHOP—budget center

☐ Mattresses or Box Springs, twin or full size, each $38 — $48 — $58
☐ Mattress & Box Spring Sets, queen size . . $158 king size $238
☐ Sleep-or-Lounge Sofas by Kroehler $248
☐ Twin Bed Sets, bed, mattress, box spring $73, $88

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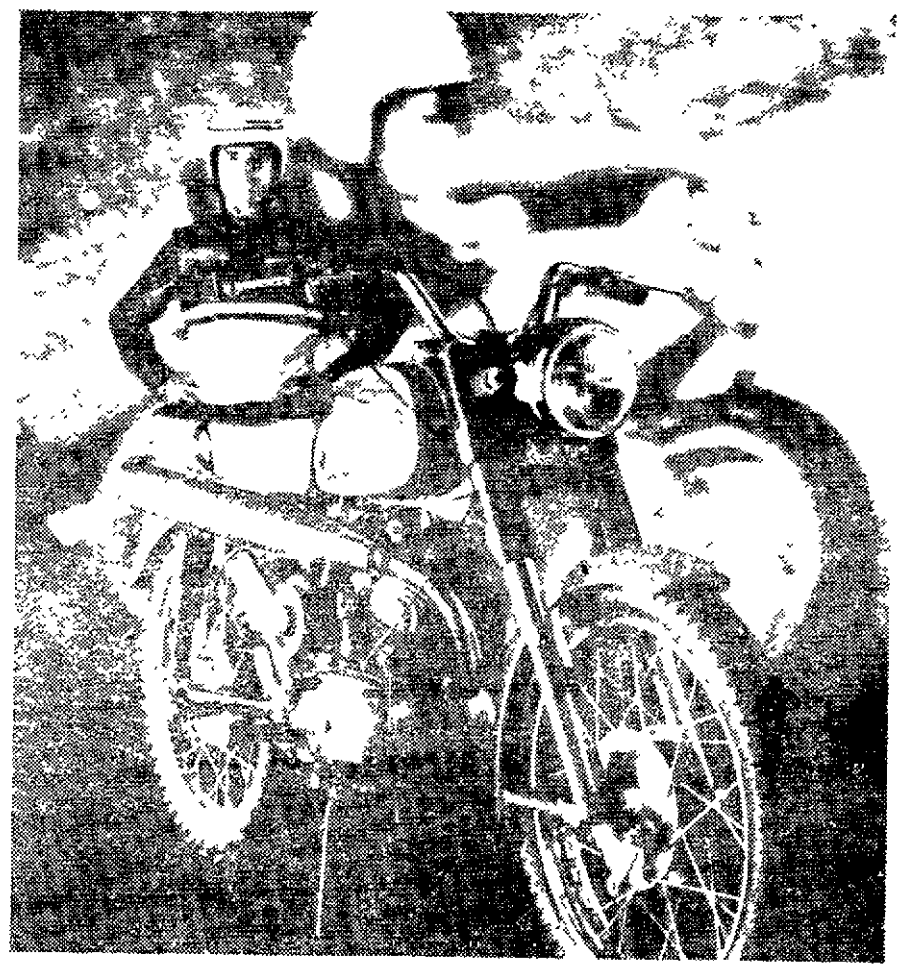
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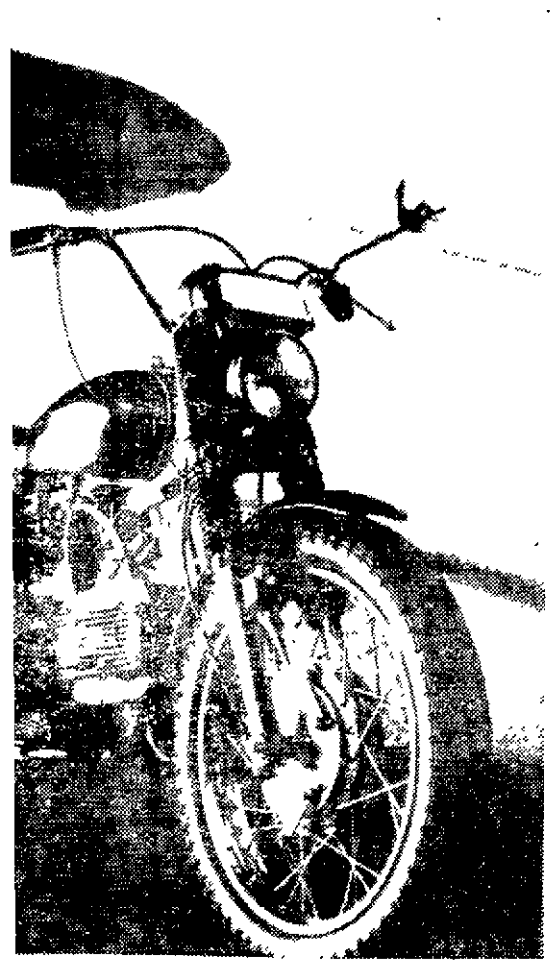
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AMA Marks Its 45th Year

The year was 1903 The place was Brooklyn, N.Y., where 92 motorcycle enthusiasts had gathered to attend a meeting of the New York Motorcycle Club and the Alpha Motorcycle Club. The meeting was optimistically billed as a "convention," despite the slim attendance.

Of the members present, 44 contributed $2 each for membership fees, thus becoming founders of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

This humble beginning actually was the forerunner of today's American Motorcycle Association, now headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, and which directs the activities of some 60,000 motorcyclists.

Actually, the AMA was organized in its approximate present form in 1924. But it was the early impetus of the Federation of American Motorcyclists which banded together the motorcycle enthusiasts into an organized group.

Pioneer Group

Much has transpired since this small pioneer group of motorcycle fans convened. The AMA today sanctions more than 3,000 separate motorcycle events annually, both for prize money and for cups and medals in the Sportsman category. About 10 per cent of the total is in the well-publicized "Formula C" racing program. The total also includes some 2,700 Sportsman events which draw on the average of 50 riders per event.

Equally important is the supervision by the AMA of over 1,350 chartered motorcycle clubs ranging in size from a dozen members to over 100 enthusiasts, which form the backbone of the Association's Program

Proof of stability of the AMA is evidenced in the fact that each year over 150 members become 25-year "life" members This group, now numbering 1,250, includes some of the greatest names in motorcycle history, many of them famous competition riders.

Since its inception as the AMA in 1924, the Association has had three executive secretaries and five presidents

Current President Carl Swenson, Milwaukee, is the fifth in the president's chair since the AMA was organized Swenson became president on Feb 10, 1954.

AMA members cover the entire gamut of ages and professions — ranging from youngsters learning to ride their first machine, to "oldsters" who have ridden for as long as 50 years. And noticeably sprinkled throughout the membership roster are many professional people — doctors, lawyers, schoolteachers — all of whom have found motorcycling a wholesome, thrilling diversion

75,000 Events

Since its inception, the AMA has sanctioned a staggering total of more than 75,000 individual events, which would certainly indicate its experience in directing the activities of American motorcyclists.

In recent years, the AMA has developed a formal public relations program which is "bearing fruit" in increased national recognition of the sport in all its aspects by major television and radio networks, national sporting magazines, and the daily press of the nation. Such key "Nationals" as Daytona Beach, Fla.; Springfield, Ill., and Laconia, N.H., attract coverage from all the news capitals of the nation

While the AMA has never promoted an event in its history, it sanctions these events in conjunction with such reputable and respected promoters as J. C. Agajanian; Eddie Witzenberg; Bill France of Daytona Beach fame and many others. These men have worked closely with the AMA for many years, and their efforts, plus the solid reputation of the sanctioning body has led to many successful promotions.

Another indication of the stability of the AMA is seen in the fact that some of its races have been on the AMA calendar for as long as 41 years, as is the case of the annual Laconia, N.H. New England Tour and Rally, which is a promotion of a group of New England motorcycle dealers. Other veteran AMA dates include Daytona Beach, Fla., and Springfield, Ill., which have hosted "Nationals" for some 25 years; Peoria, Ill. "Tourist Trophy" National, which started in that city in 1947; and the Columbus, Ohio Charity Newsies which has been an AMA sanctioned race for some 12 years.

Prime Concern

Because one of the AMA's prime concerns is improving the status of its competition riders, the Association points with pride to its record of having increased purses considerably This year's schedule of Nationals will offer total purses of some $85,000, the largest total in the history of the AMA's racing program.

While racing is admittedly the most noticeable part of the AMA program, the Association actually devotes much of its time and effort to educational and informative liaison with clubs and dealers. Clubs are circularized frequently with material that will help them be more effective in their own areas

Dealers are given promotion and educational help, such as in the case of the very successful 'Best Wheel Forward' program instituted last year, which acknowledged the vital importance of the dealer organization, and the recent AMA "Publicity Handbook" designed to assist local level public relations.

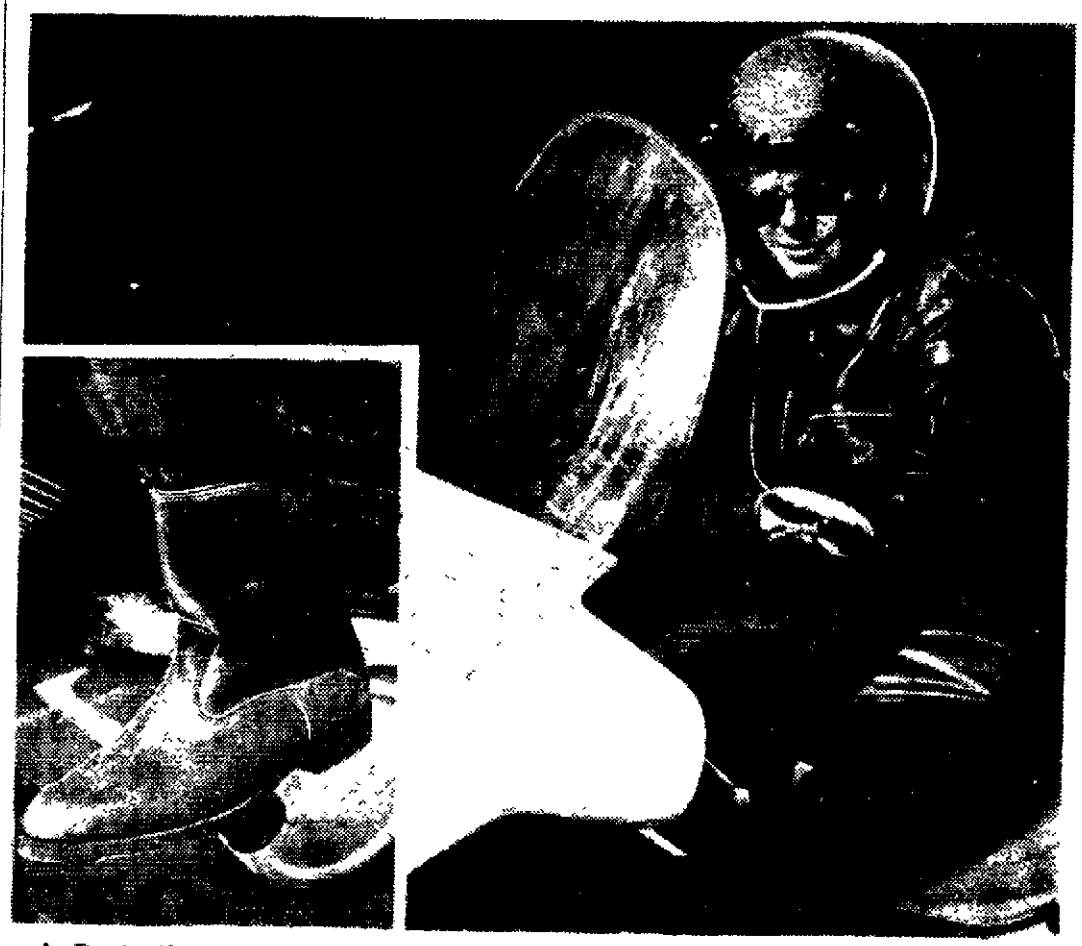
The AMA, since its inception, has regarded safety a prime consideration in all activities of its members Races are conducted under the most stringent safety rules Members of the Technical Committee must approve the equipment of each racing entrant before he may compete

The Competition Committee works closely with manufacturers to assure that helmets and other racing items are of the highest standards And, perhaps most important, the AMA also has a strong club safety program, awarding safety banners annually to all clubs that can prove that they hve not had any chargeable accidents during the year.

Many Objectives

The objectives of the AMA are manyfold The Association stresses safety and good riding habits both among its competitors and its "enthusiast" members It strives constantly to make the field of racing more attractive for competition riders and for spectators

It is strengthening its program each year by encouraging the motorcyclist to take part in civic and charitable activities and to play a bigger role in his own community affairs. The recognition the AMA and its members are now receiving, indicates that motorcycling is gaining the increased stature it deserves.



A Protective Helmet is perhaps the most important aspect of safe motorcycling. With or without a windshield, always wear glasses, goggles or a face shield to protect the eyes. Footwear also is important: Laceup or high top boots or shoes are essential to give the ankles firm support. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Many Races On National AMA Card

Season's First Event May 14 At Cumberland

For the motorcyclist with a yen to travel there are dozens of national championship events sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association

The first this year will be May 4 on a half-mile dirt track at Cumberland, Md. A similar event is scheduled May 11 at Terre Haute, Ind., followed May 17 by a 50-lap event at Nazarath, Pa.

Then it's back to back to the dirt tracks May 25 and June 1-7 at Reading, Pa., Livonia, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., respectively.

The season's first long race is a 100-mile event national road race at Louden, N.H., June 13-15; followed by a 15-mile road race June 22 at Carnegie, Pa On June 22 there will be a 25-lap event at Hinsdale, Ill.

Other races are:

Half-mile dirt track, June 29, Columbus, Ohio; half-mile dirt, July 6, San Jose, Calif.; 50-lap TT, July 12; Gardena, Calif.; 30-lap TT, Castle Rock, Wash., July 19; 20 mile on a one-mile dirt, Santa Rosa, Calif.,

Aug. 2-3, 110-mile road race, Indianapolis, Ind; Aug 10, half-mile dirt track, Jennerstown, Pa; Aug. 15, outdoor short track, Hinsdale, Ill; Aug 24, 15 miles on a one-mile track, Sedalia, Mo.; Aug 28, 30 miles on a one-mile track, Indianapolis;

Sept. 6-7, 125 national road race, Sears Point, Calif.; Sept. 14, 25 miles on a one-mile track, Sacramento, Calif.; Sept 22, outdoor short track, Lincoln, Neb; Sept 28, half-mile dirt, Oklahoma City, and Oct. 3-4, half-mile dirt, Gardena, Calif

Bridgestone Is Featured At Malchow's

Bob Malchow's West College Ave. Car Wash and Service Station is headquarters for Bridgestone motorcycles in this area.

The award winning Bridgestone dual rotary valve twin 175 which placed first in the 32-mile AMA Road Race at Daytona Beach is powered by a lightweight, two-cycle engine.

Bridgestone oil injection means no more pre-mixing of oil and gas, and it has the 4 speed-5 speed selective transmission. A flip of a lever results in a fifth gear for fast highway cruising.

Bridgestone is available in the economy 50cc single cylinder 3-speed transmission model up to the 350cc twin cylinder long-range road cruisers.

For safe cycling, Bridgestone has built many extras into its cycles: large brakes, larger stop light and tail light, totally enclosed rear chain, high beam light indicator, and quietest muffler and loudest horn.

Other Bridgestone features include quick availability of parts.

Popularity of Motorcycles Recent Phenomenon in U.S.

Although two-wheel vehicles groups had greater disposable have provided the most popular income than ever before form of motorized transportation in Europe and Asia for several decades, their acceptance in the United States is a fairly recent phenomenon

Also, paralleling the higher income was a greater amount of leisure time Conditions were ideal for the dramatic surge of popularity of motorcycles and scooters in this country

Several factors have contributed to the rapid growth of the popularity of motorcycles or motorscooters since the late 1950's.

Other factors also made these vehicles desirable With more automobiles on the roads, parking areas became more scarce every year, particularly on the high school and college campuses.

It was at this period of time that the "war babies" were developing into the largest teenage generation this country has ever seen.

With the trend to move to the suburbs, America became more than ever a mobile society Low cost transportation became more a necessity rather than a luxury.

Because of the relative prosperity of the period, they had more money to spend than their parents had at that age. People of all ages and in all income

Newly Arrived — The 1969

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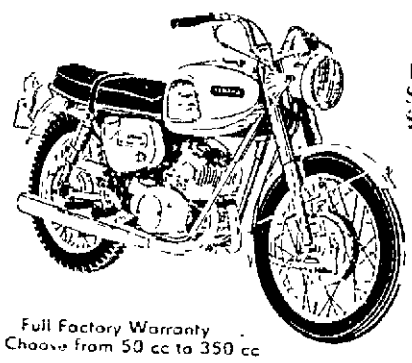
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State Supreme Court Upholds Cycling Law

MADISON — A Wisconsin motorcyclist recently appealed a Circuit Court decision to the State Supreme Court, challenging the validity of state laws requiring the wearing of protective headgear and eye protection, and forbidding high-rise handlebars on motocycles.

His appeal contended that the statutes were not a valid and constitutional exercise of the police powers of the state. Two basic challenges were made; first that the statutes protected the cycle driver or rider only against himself, and second, that they infringed on his ights without benefitting the general welfare.

Upholding the validity of all three requirements, Justice Robert W. Hansen pointed out that it was the legislature's right and duty to make such laws and the court's duty to uphold them whenever possible.

Eye Protection

Commenting on the value of eye protection for the cyclist, Hansen said, "If we were dealing with the cowboy on his horse in the days of the infenced prairies, the answer might be different but not in an era of high speed vehicles and heavily traveled highways."

On the high-rise handlebars, he said "The prohibition of tilted or elevated handlebars which lift hands, wrists and arms skyward is related to the necessity of have a motor-driven vehicle under proper management and control, and split-second decisions required by high-speed travel call for the fullest control.

"Once again, in horse - and-buggy days, how high one held the reins might not concern others. Fast driving and heavy traffic have changed all that," he said.

In his decision that the helmet requirement was valid, Justice Hansen pointed to an Australian survey which found helmets reduced the risk of fatality about two-thirds for cyclists.

"Are these statistics of concern only to the driver or rider whose life may be lost?" he asked. "Of course not. Certainly all users of a highway have a legitimate concern in not being involved in an accident at all. They also have, and are entitled to have, a definite interest in how serious are the consequences, not only to themselves but to others, of any accident in which they may become involved. . .

Highway Safety

"Promoting highway safety is not to be limited to the prevention of accidents alone. It can include efforts to reduce the serious consequences of accidents."

Recalling a U.S. Supreme Court justice's comments on the rights of citizens to be left alone, Justice Hansen added:

"However, Justice Brandeis hardly intended that such right to be left alone would include the right to camp on a cloverleaf or do one's thing on an expressway.

"There is no place where any such right to be let alone would be less assertable than on a modern highway with cars, trucks, buses and cycles whizzing by at 60 or 70 miles an hour.

When one ventures onto such a highway, he must be expected and required to conform to public safety regulations and controls, including some that would neither have been necessary nor reasonable in the era of horse drawn vehicles."

Car Drivers Blamed For Greater Share Of Cycle Accidents

Along with a large number of ill-prepared and inexperienced motorcycle operators on the roads, there is one other basic problem which contributes to a large number of accidents — the automobile driver.

Because of the relative newness of the large number of cycles on the roads, many auto drivers have not yet become fully aware of these vehicles.

A very large percentage of motorcycle accidents are the fault of the auto driver involved, and the most common reason is the automobile driver "just not seeing" the motorcyclist.

Wide Range Of Clothing Is Available

Hockey goalies and football players aren't the only sporting types who need to wear protective apparel . . . so do cyclists.

Scooter, motorbike and motorcycle operators have available to them a wide range of protective clothing. Protective outer garments should be made of sturdy material.

They should be large enough to provide room for wearing additional clothing for warmth. The garments should be loose to assure good mobility of the operator for proper control of the machine.

Varied Climates

Varying climatic conditions, of course, change the need for additional protective clothing. Many forms of sturdy material are available from which may be selected a zip-front windproof jacket.

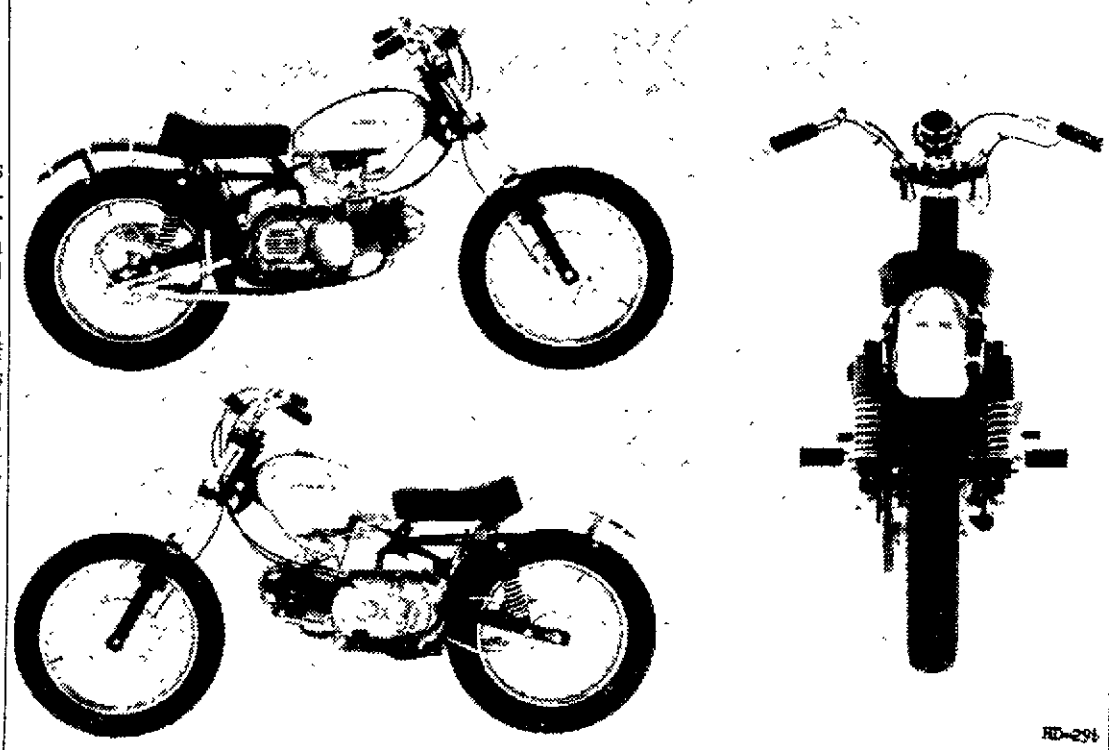
In addition to the jacket, the operator should select gloves with gauntlet type cuffs to prevent wind from entering the cuffs of the jacket.

Hodaka Line Handled by Jim & Joe's

Hodaka, one of the most popular lightweight motorcycles on the market, is being highlighted by Jim & Joe's Auto Service, 710 E. Summer St., Appleton.

The cycle features an Ace-90 engine with exclusive constant mesh 4-speed transmission, tubular chromed tool box containing tools, chain links, extra carburetor jets, motorcross type naugahyde apron to keep mud and rust from air cleaner area, and chain guard that protects chain from foreign materials.

The 90cc engine is single-cylinder two-stroke air-cooled. Maximum horsepower is 8.2 and 56 miles per hour is top speed.



Harley-Davidson Motor Co. is now selling the racing version of its new 350cc Sprint, adding 100cc's to last year's engine. The Sprint is a four-stroke, four-speed, one cylinder machine with Ceriani forks and Pirelli tires. A floating rear brake is new this year, providing greater handling control.

Harley-Davidson Expands Its Line at New Appleton Facility

Harley-Davidson's new headquarters at 2144 W. Wisconsin Ave. features facilities for other leisure-time activities in addition to its up-to-date motorcycle services.

Since beginning in the motorcycle business in March, 1963, Harley-Davidson has expanded into the golf car leasing business. The company also leases approximately 200 golf cars. Expansion is continuing through a golf car variation, a personnel carrier, which is used where customers or personnel need to be transported from place to place, as in car lots or large companies.

In addition, in 1968 the Appleton dealer started leasing utility vehicles, also similar to the golf car, for light duty hauling. The potential for the "utilicar" is high. They are being used for grounds maintenance for parks, golf courses, colleges, zoos, resorts and airports.

The Appleton company also entered the snowmobile sales field last fall. Next year, when Harley-Davidson will introduce their own model, the Appleton outlet will expand into the snowmobile rental field, working with existing facilities as in golf cart leasing.

Harley-Davidson carries eight different models of motorcycles, ranging in price from $200 to $2,000, Mgr. Ray Decker said.

Service, as well as sales and rentals, is a major facet in the Appleton business. From three to four mechanics are on duty at all times in the new service department.

Because Harley-Davidson is Wisconsin based, parts for the products sold are readily available.

Laux's Mobil Showing New Bridgestones

Pete Laux's Mobil Service, 203 N. Shawano St., New London, offers a complete line of Rockford-built Bridgestone motorcycles.

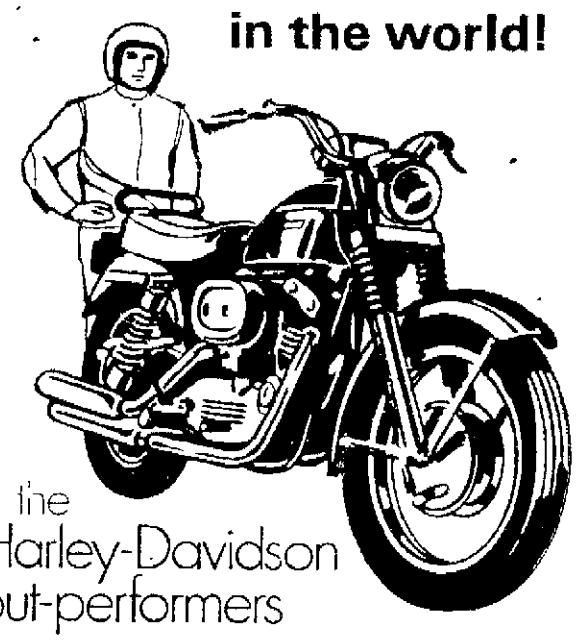
"When you buy a Bridgestone, you have the satisfaction of knowing you own the best-engineered, highest performance production machine available in its displacement class," Laux said, "from the most economical 50cc single cylinder, 3-speed transmission to the 350cc twin cylinder, the buyer has proven transportation that will last for many years with very little maintenance cost," he added.

Bridgestone cycles boast a continuous-bead weld all along the backbone for added rigidity, cushion the road shocks and offer more steering safety.

Built-in speedometer and mileage indicator, foam rubber padded saddle, waterproof brakes; oversized, free-breathing air cleaner, and larger stop light and tail light are extra safety features of Bridgestone cycles.

Besides the quick availability of parts and excellent service, Pete's Mobil Service also offers accessories, such as windshield, saddle bags, weather covers and others.

fastest stock motorcycle in the world!



the Harley-Davidson out-performers

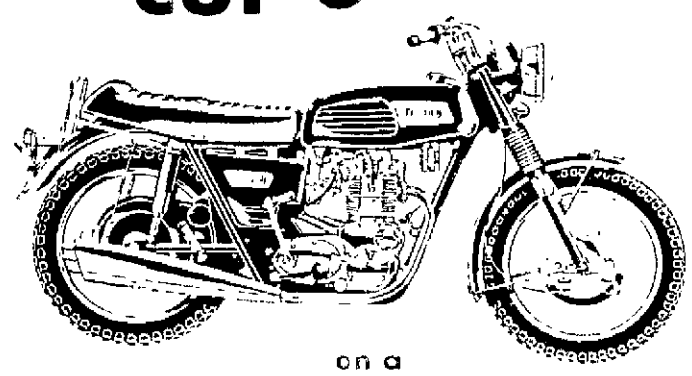
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First Race of New Season Is Set Today

The first of the 58 American Motorcycle Association (AMA) statewide events for the 1969 racing season is scheduled today at Sturgeon Bay.

The new season kicks off with the "Scrambles" event sponsored by the Door Devils Motorcycle Club.

The busiest months, May and June, will feature a total of 24 events.

Following is the dates and events for this year's racing season:

Class C — Professional Race Meets

MAY 30 SHORT TRACK — ½ Mile — 4 Star — Sun Prairie
JUNE 1 RACE MEET — ½ Mile — 5 Star (TENTATIVE) — Prof Mtcy Inc — Beaver Dam
JULY 5 RACE MEET — ½ Mile — 4 Star — Rib Mt Riders M C — Wausau
AUG 17 RACE MEET — ½ Mile — 4 Star — Door Devils M C — Sturgeon Bay
AUG 24 RACE MEET — ½ Mile — 5 Star — Brown County Fair — DePere

1969 — Sportsmen AMA Sanction Events — 1969

APR 26	SCRAMBLES	Door Devils M C — Sturgeon Bay
26	SCRAMBLES	Green Bay Road Knights M C — Sobieski
27	MOTO CROSS	Slo Pokes M C — Elkhorn
MAY 4	SCRAMBLES	Beaver Cycle Club — Atwater
4	MOTO CROSS	North Central Comp Riders — Wilmot
4	SCRAMBLES	Rib Mt Riders M C — Wausau
11	SCRAMBLES	Top Hat M S — Fond du Lac
11	HILLCLIMB	Rib Mt Riders M C — Bloomville
11	ENDURA — 20 Mile	Madison M C — Mt Horeb
18	SCRAMBLES	Flying Discs M C — Bristol
25	SCRAMBLES	Madison M C — Verona
25	POKER RUN	Racine M C — Racine
25	SCRAMBLES	Black River Country M C — Black River Falls
30	MOTO CROSS	North Central Comp Riders — Wilmot
31	ENGLISH TRIALS	Slo Pokes M C — Elkhorn
JUNE 1	SCRAMBLES	Rio Mt Riders M C — Antigo
1	MOTO CROSS	Slo Jokes M C —Elkhorn
8	SCRAMBLES	Beaver Cycle Club — Atwater
8	HILLCLIMB	Magneto M.C — Green Bay
8	POKER RUN	Aristocrats M C. —Racine
15	HILLCLIMB	Chain-O Lakes M.C. — Waupaca
15	FIELD MEET	Outer Limits M.C. — Racine
15	SCRAMBLES	Top Hats M C — Fond du Lac
22	SCRAMBLES	Madison M C — Verona
22	ROAD RUN	Racine M C — Racine
29	HILLCLIMB (NIGHT)	Magneto M C — Green Bay
29	MOTO CROSS	Green Bay Sports/Comp Riders — Nichols
JULY 13	SCRAMBLES	Top Hats M C — Fond du Lac
13	HILLCLIMB	Racine M C — Burlington
13	HILLCLIMB	Lauby Riders M C — Murdock Mounds
19	MO STATE JAMBOREE	Rapid Angels M C — Wis Rapids
	Drags Sat Afternoon — Scramble Nite	
20	MID STATE JAMBOREE HILLCLIMB	Wis Rapids
20	MOTO CROSS	Slo Pokes M C — Elkhorn
27	HILLCLIMB	Magneto M.C — Green Bay
27	SCRAMBLES	T & T Riders M C — Marshfield
AUG 3	SCRAMBLES	Madison M C — Verona
10	SCRAMBLES	Black River Country Riders — Black River Falls
10	FIELD MEET	Outer Limit Riders M C — Racine
10	MOTO CROSS	Sportsmen Comp Riders M.C — Nichols
17	LIME BAG RUN	Aristocrats M S — Racine
24	SCRAMBLES	Top Hats M C — Fond du Lac
24	HILLCLIMB	Rapid Angels M C — Nekoosa
SEPT 7	ENDURO	Rib Mt Riders M C — Bloomville
7	FIELD MEET	Aristocrats M C — Racine
7	SCRAMBLES	Beaver Cycle Club — Atwater
14	SCRAMBLES	Door Devils M.C — Sturgeon Bay
14	ENDUO	Slo Pokes M C — Twin Lakes
21	SCRAMBLES	Madison M C — Verona
28	MOTO CROSS	North Central Comp Riders — Wilmot
OCT 5	DAIRYLAND CLASSIC — TWO HOUR MARATHON	Racine M C — Burlington
19	ENDURO — 55 Mile	Madison M C — Madison
19	MOTO CROSS	North Central Comp Riders — Wilmot
NOV 16	MOTO CROSS	Slo Pokes M C — Elkhorn

Cycle Shop, Oshkosh, Has H-D Sporters

Harley-Davidson's 1969 883 XLCH Sportster is expected to be a hot selling item at the National Cycle Shop in Oshkosh.

The CH runs consistently over 97 miles per hour and was clocked at that speed, the fastest of any standard motorcycle tested to date. Top speed of the Sportster is 116 miles per hour.

Standing start to one-quarter mile has been clocked at 13.65 seconds, and from 0 to 60 miles per hour in 5.9 seconds.

According to H-D specifications, the only difference between this year's and last year's engines are the smaller diameter interconnected exhaust pipes and new, quieter mufflers coupled with some small improvements in carburetor metering.

BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES

Bridgestone motorcycles are universally acknowledged to be the outstanding product in the industry. What's most important to you: maintenance, value, top performance. Bridgestone is the hands-down leader. Model for model, they outperform most of the other brands now being marketed.

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Check Closely When Buying a Used Bike

Buying a used motorcycle requires greater caution than buying a used one.

But if you would like to try the sport without too much of an investment before graduating to a new, bigger machine, this can be an economical introduction to the thrills of cycling.

Whether buying from a dealer or an individual there are some guidelines to follow which will pay dividends in the form of trouble-free miles later.

Aside from the general appearance remember some of the problems related to age. They are:

Rubber tires wear away, rot and crack with age and usage. Cracked and treadless (bald) tires should be replaced.

Rubber tire tubes may be patched, scuffed, pinched, or suffering from some other ailment. Tubes should be visually inspected for scratches and scuffs and submerged and tested for leaks. Replace all tubes with leaks near the valve stem and all tubes with deep creases or cracks. At the same time, inspect the inside of the tires for abrasive spots that may damage an inflated tube.

All cables require oil or grease occasionally or they will become stiff and cease to function properly. Inspect all cables for stiffness, corrosion and broken strands and replace all those that cannot be revived with proper lubrication.

Inspect the frame and other major functional parts for signs of excessive wear, bends, dents and cracks. Unless the seller of the used machine is completely honest about his machine (he might not even be aware of some problems), you will have to discover these faults by yourself.

If you know the complete mechanical history of a used machine before you buy it, you are in a very fortunate position. You'll know exactly what to do and how much to spend to make the machine as safe as possible. Safety for yourself, your passenger (if you can carry on and everyone else must be y first concern.

No Driving Schools

Although a large percenta of our nation's high scho offer driver training classes automobiles and although eve city has its private drivi schools, there is no place that person wishing to learn operate a sportscycle may g The motorcycle dealers ha tried to fill this gap by teachi their prospects and customer but they are limited in the time and therefore usually a only able to teach the bas fundamentals.

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Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 15—Tues.	**April 22—Tues.**	**April 29—Tues.**	**May 6—Tues.**	**May 13—Tues.**
9 p m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐
	9 p m Shift ☐	9 p m Shift ☐	9 p m Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 16—Wed.	**April 23—Wed.**	**April 30—Wed.**	**May 7—Wed.**	**May 14—Wed.**
7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m. Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐
9 p m Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p m Shift ☐	9 p m. Shift ☐	9 p m Shift ☐
April 17—Thurs.	**April 24—Thurs.**	**May 1—Thurs.**	**May 8—Thurs.**	**May 15—Thurs.**
7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m. Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐
9 p m Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p m Shift ☐	9 p m. Shift ☐	9 p m Shift ☐
April 19—Sat.	**April 26—Sat.**	**May 3—Sat.**	**May 10—Sat.**	**May 17—Sat.**
7 p m Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m Shift ☐	7 p m Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐
April 20—Sun.	**April 27—Sun.**	**May 4—Sun.**	**May 11—Sun.**	**May 18—Sun.**
2 p.m. Shift ☐	2 p m Shift ☐	2 p.m Shift ☐	2 p m Shift ☐	2 p.m. Shift ☐
4 p m. Shift ☐	4 p m Shift ☐	4 p m. Shift ☐	4 p m Shift ☐	4 p m Shift ☐

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Smaller Cycles Easily Adapt to Rough Terrain

Geared Trail Units Favored By Sportsmen

Two-wheel motoring is an accepted method of practical daily transportation, but motorcycles are being used more and more in off-highway travel.

There are today, low cost, specially geared trail machines which are favored by all kinds of sportsmen — fishermen, hunters, explorers and nature-lovers.

These machines are so compact and light they can be carried on a car bumper or in a station wagon, trailer, or small boat. Yet they will faithfully carry a rider and as much as 250 pounds of gear over the roughest terrain. They take to woods, mountains and desert like a duck to water.

Rewarding though it may be, riding a trail machine involves certain obligations. These are sensible rules which every responsible trailster should obey:

Before crossing private property, always obtain permission. And be sure to respect all requests — signs, fences and gates — as well as all animal life, wild or domestic.

Leave a clean trail behind you. Litterbugs are wanted by no one. If no place is provided for rubbish disposal, take it along with you.

When you encounter anyone on horseback, turn off your motor and wait until he has safely passed.

Hold your fire. This applies to both matches and guns. Observe all the basic fire precautions, posted or otherwise. And never shoot at game while astride the machine. It's not only illegal in many states, but dangerous as well.

But with thousands of miles of forests, mountains, beaches and deserts to explore, the scene of trail machines is virtually unlimited.

Loud Cycle Could Prove Dangerous

Unnecessarily loud motorcycles go a long way toward giving the public an unfavorable image of motorcycles.

But there is a more important reason for keeping your sportcycle legally muffed and as quiet as possible: A loud cycle can be dangerously distracting.

A motorcycle in heavy traffic or in passing cars may startle a motorist so badly with an excessively loud motorcycle that the driver of the car may unintentionally swerve into the rider.



The 900cc "Sportster" of Harley-Davidson being featured this year holds two world drag records in the open-fuel class and four world speed marks in the C Class.

62 Per Cent of Cyclists Favor Safety Helmets

Headgear Hinders Vision and Hearing, Operators Claim

New laws governing the use of motorcycles are viewed differently by cycle and automobile drivers, according to a recent survey of the Bureau of Highway Safety Promotion, Division of Motor Vehicles.

While 98 per cent of the automobile drivers questioned in the anonymous survey favor mandatory use of safety helmets, only 2 per cent of the cyclists themselves feel the requirement is good.

Some of the cyclists point out that a helmet hampers vision and hearing and claim that it is a nuisance. Some feel the protection is needed only on big cycles and others object because the helmets are hard on hair-dos. (The survey does not indicate whether it is men or women cyclists who are concerned about their hair.)

Helmet Factor

On the other hand, both auto drivers and cycle fanciers noted examples of lives being saved because a cyclist was wearing a helmet at the time of a mishap.

The effectiveness of the use of headlights in city traffic is another point on which differing views were expressed by the 800 drivers interviewed in Brown, Dane, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Outagamie and Racine counties. Lamps must be used whenever a cycle is in operation, according to the 1968 code revisions.

Some 92 per cent of auto drivers feel the headlight is helpful and 94 per cent said they recognize cycles faster when the lamp is on. But only 65 per cent of cyclists are in favor of the mandatory light.

Many drivers feel the headlight will save lives, though others point out that a single light can be confusing. A few said they don't care whether a headlight is used, they won't watch out for cyclists in any case.

Some of the cyclists feel the headlamp can be helpful in country driving but is of very little value in the city. Some also noted that it is of little use in bright sunlight. It also can be hard on battery and lamps, cyclists claimed.

Eye Protection

Eye protection is a point on which most drivers agree, with 99 per cent of those in autos and 95 per cent of those who pilot cycles favoring use of shields.

It's no good at night and not needed in winter (when there are no bugs), were among the negative comments voiced by cyclists. Some noted that, while it is good for rural driving, an eye shield should not be mandatory. Auto drivers recommended that there be specifications for what type of glass or plastic is allowable in the shields and also suggested that sun glasses be prohibited. It was noted that the shields can be dangerous if the plastic or glass is scratched.

Faceshields, glasses or goggles must be worn under the current law, unless the windshield roses at least 15 inches above the handlebar.

Kawasaki's 500cc Mach Is at Behm's

It's entirely possible that the new Kawasaki 500 Mach III is the fastest production motorcycle ever put in the hands of an unsuspecting public.

The complete line of Kawasaki is now being featured at Behm Kawasaki, Inc., 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.

The Mach III, in spite of its racer-like tendencies, is far from beng a beast. It starts easily, has terrific brakes, is extremely manageable in traffic and forgives the rider if he lets the engine speed drop too low.

The Mach III is only one of several of the Kawasaki line now at Behm's. Also featured is the 250 A1 SS Samurai, sporty styled street scrambler version of the hot 5-speed 250cc variety of the same name.

The 350 A7 Avenger is said to put out more horsepower, speed and acceleration than any other 350cc on the road.

The 350 A7 SS Avenger comes in a new street scrambler model. It features new upswept styling and greater ground clearance.

An 18 horsepower model, the 175 F2, is geared to work smoothly for high speed highway driving, and the 175 F3 Bushwacker, as the name implies, takes to the bush country and conquers it with nary a whimper.

Licensing by State Favored

Licenses of motorcyclists now must be especially validated for driving the two-wheeled vehicles. This provision is favored by 84 per cent of the cycle drivers, though some feel it is a money-raising device by the state since there is a $2 fee for the examination. The additional motorcycle tests are favored by 98 per cent of the car drivers questioned.

High rise handlebars (those reaching 15 inches or more above the lowest point of the driver's seat), prohibited in the 1968 code, are favored by only 6 per cent of the cyclists and a scant 1 per cent of car drivers.

The only advantage to the extended handlebars mentioned by those questioned is that they can be more comfortable for tall drivers.

The prohibition on side-saddle riding is favored by 98 per cent of the automobile drivers and 96 per cent of the motorcyclists.

Inspection of motorcycles also is favored by 95 per cent of the cycle drivers and 98 per cent of those who drive automobiles.

Motorcycle registration in Wisconsin in 1968 totaled 73,846, compared to 62,838 in the previous year.

Wearing of Helmet Should be Automatic

The single, most important aspect of safe cycling is a protective helmet.

Many people have been killed who would have been alive today had they been wearing helmets at the time of their accident.

The best policy is to make the wearing of a helmet as automatic as turning on your key to start your engine. There are many helmets on the market today and prices and styles vary widely.

Foot wear is important. Lace-up boots are best, but if these are not selected, the next best thing is high-top boots or shoes that give your ankles firm support. Riding barefoot is extremely hazardous and should never be done.

Nixon Seeking 3rd Consecutive National Crown

Gary Nixon, Baltimore, Md., is the 1968 grand national champion motorcycle racer and will be out to make it three in a row this year.

However, the 1967 titleholder had an uphill grind to regain his point lead and the championship. Trailing for most of the season, and at one time in 11th place in the standings, he placed fourth in the final race of the year, three places better than his closest challenger, to capture the crown.

He amassed 622 points in 1968, the largest number ever accumulated by a rider. Nixon won only two championships, but posted points in 21 of the 23 events, a consistency that is typical of the champion.

Five Models Of Cycles at Oshkosh Firm

Cycle enthusiasts will have the opportunity to choose between five different makes of machines at Oshkosh Cycle in Oshkosh.

They are featuring the Norton of Britain, Ducati and Moto Guzzi of Italy, the Bridgestone and BSA.

BSA is showing seven models this year; Moto Guzzi, a twin engine 750cc; Ducati, 100, 160, 250 and 350 models; the 175Sr and 350 GTR of Bridgestone; and Norton's Ranger and Commando 750.

WHEN WILL AMERICA LAND A MAN ON THE MOON?



WIN A 2-Week Trip For Two Anywhere On Earth!

What To Do: Fill out the coupon (or use a postal card facsimile) to guess the year, month, day, hour, minute and the second that the first American Astronaut steps onto the surface of the moon.

RULES

1. Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employes of Gannett newspapers, radio and television stations and their families and employes of Post Corporation newspapers, radio and television stations or other Post Corporation facilities and their families.
2. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.
3. Entries must contain **year, month, day, hour, minute and second** to be eligible. **Specify the day as the actual date.** Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first American astronaut steps on the moon. If the astronauts do not leave the Lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.
4. Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent for local registration, then will be sent to TODAY, Cape Kennedy where they will be judged for the national prizes.
5. The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time) . . . or closest to that time. In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner. The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners.
6. The first prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. Trip must be completed within one year from the date of notification. The Post-Crescent will award a handsome set of Tourister luggage, first prize. Second prize will be an Instamatic camera.
7. The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

THE POST-CRESCENT TODAY

Use This Form or Facsimile of Same Size

The Post-Crescent
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Appleton, Wis. 54911

Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is

#152

Year	Month	Day
Hour	**Minute**	**Second**
am ☐ pm ☐		

NAME

ADDRESS

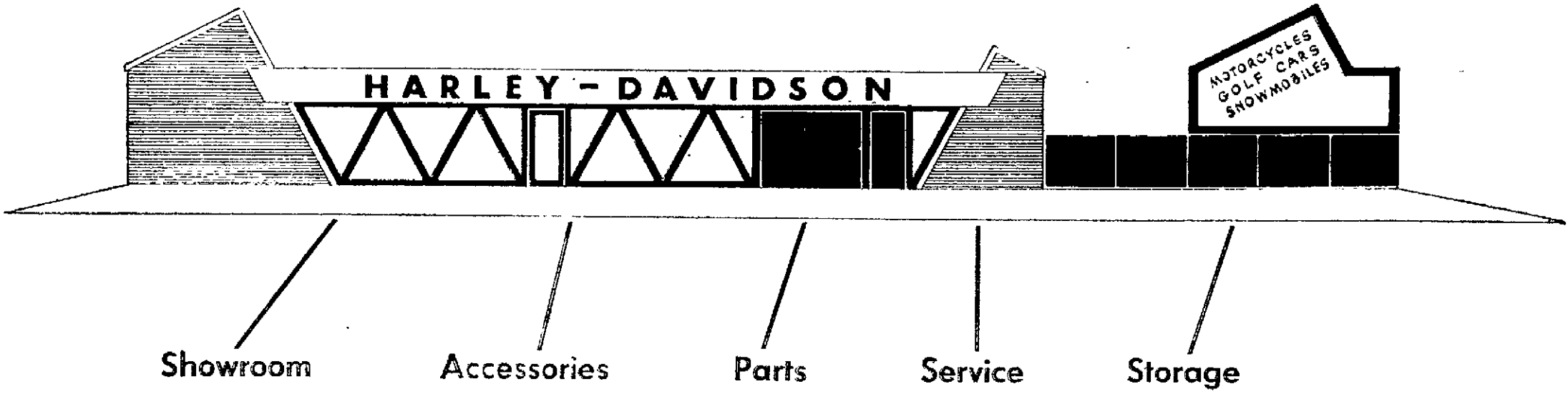
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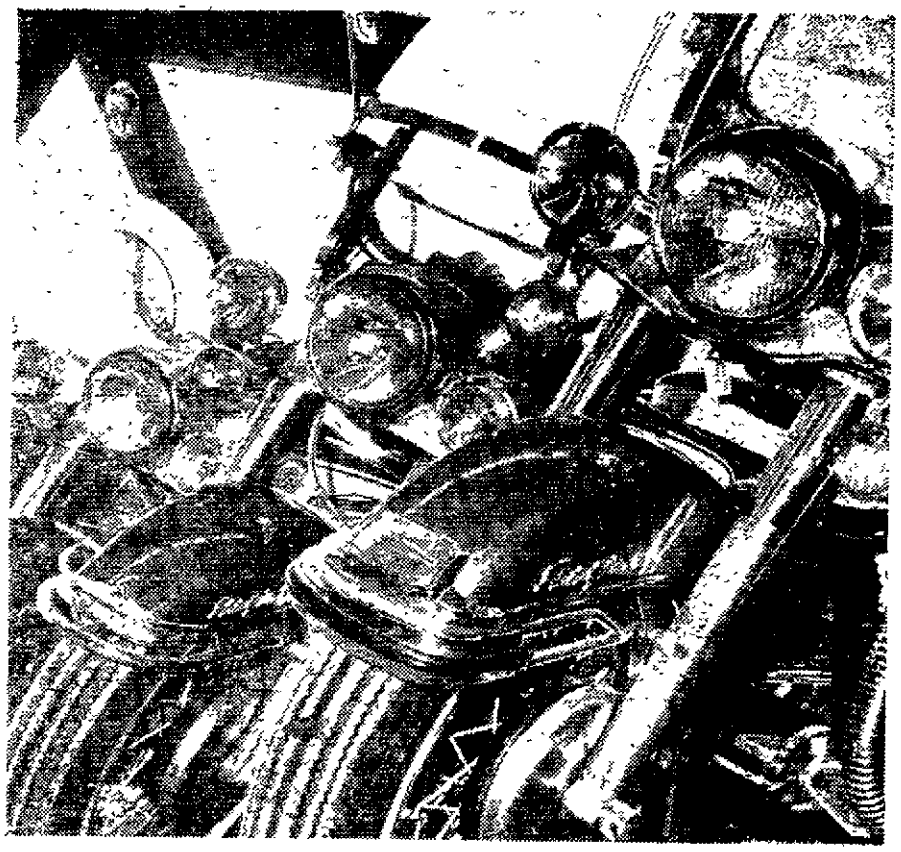
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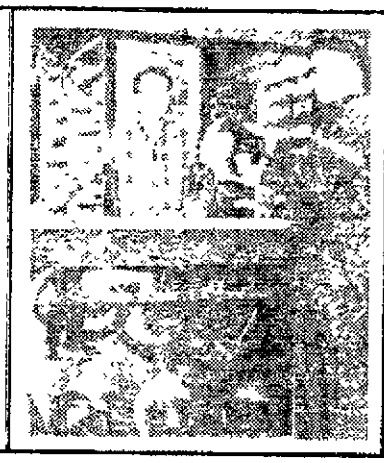


Motorcycles

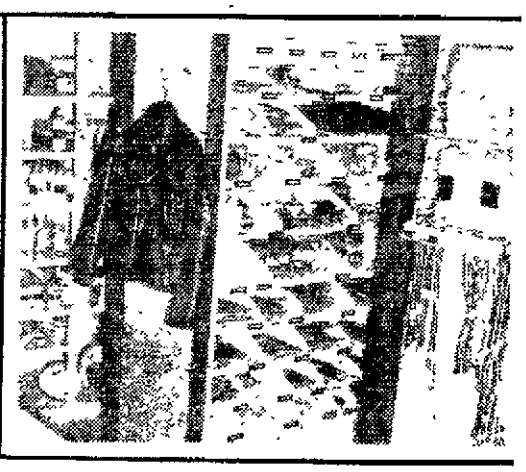
Golf Cars

Utility Vehicles

Snowmobiles







General Contractor — Weborg Builders

Masonry Contractor — Robert Below

Electrical Contractor — David Buss

Painting Contractor — Marvin J. Zwick

Architect — Curt Biggar

Site Development — Long, Wieckert & Karel

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